

1983 Viking

SQUEEZE PLAY

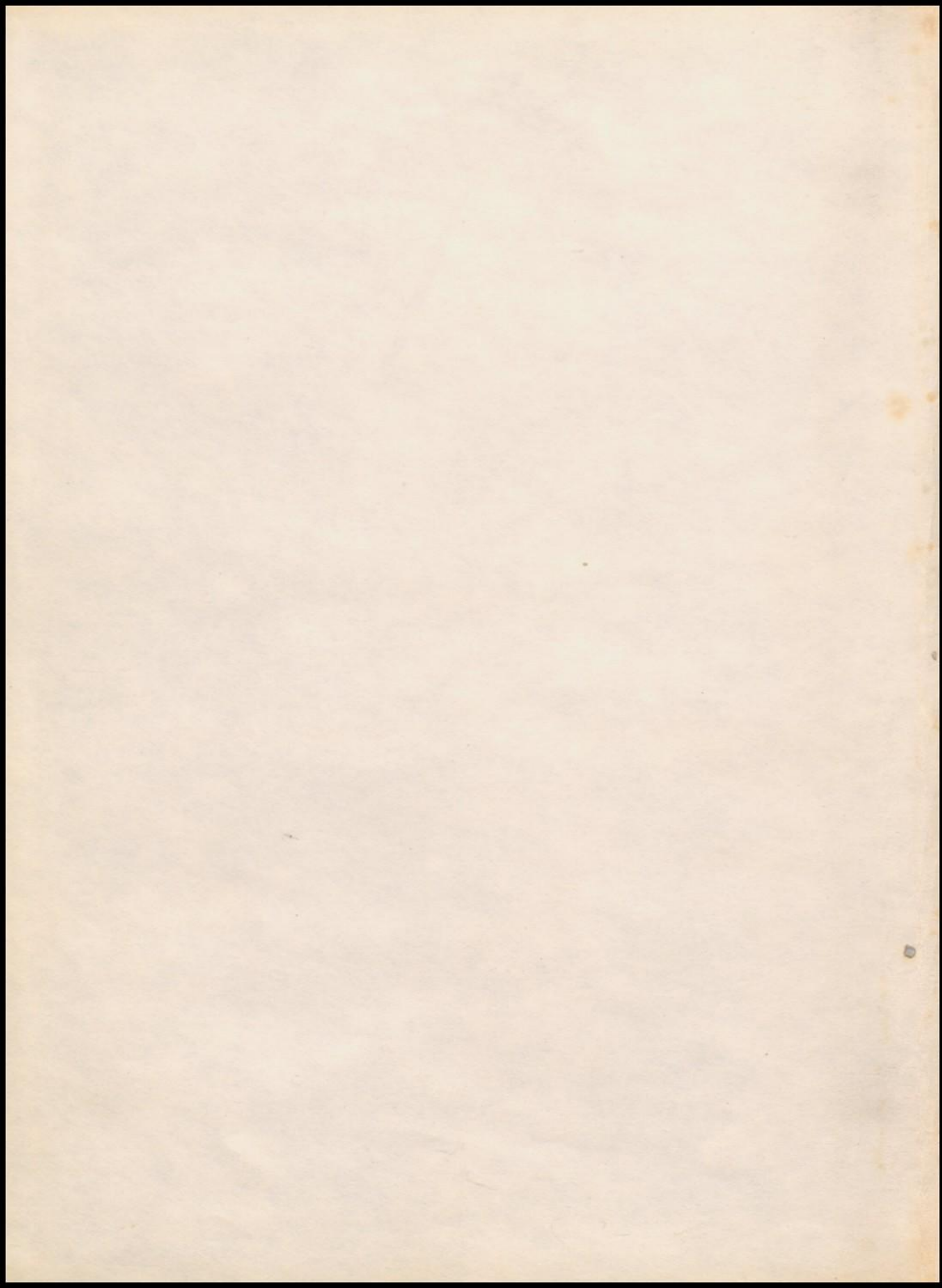




SQUEE

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Hoover High

Viking

605 Fair Oaks

Volume 58 North Canton, Ohio 44720 (216) 499-5411



In a 20 year span the South Campus has increased its enrollment by 239 students. Hoover South is primarily for those interested in college prep courses and higher education.

The autumn leaves of the maple trees, donated to the North Campus by the N. Canton Jaycees and Garden Club, frame the vocational school on a typical September Indian summer afternoon.

With starry eyes Liz Harvey, MaryJo Mostowy, and Kelley Saines watch the balloons, a gift from the senior girls, soar into the sky before the Akron Kenmore game.



B

ACK WITH TOTAL NEW CLASS

After long deliberations, the Board of Education made the decision final. The 62-year-old Portage School, oldest in North Canton, would be permanently closed in the fall of 1982.

Why did this happen? Everyone was squeezing funds to the max. So budget cuts for the system were necessary.

The Board pushed the 7th and 8th grades into the Junior High, now the Charlotte School, and squeezed the freshmen into the high school.

Freshman Joe Pedone expressed, "I was really excited to come to Hoover. Having older kids around feels great."

Freshmen haven't been at Hoover since 1971.

Senior Mike Lafferty summed up feelings by saying, "I don't mind them because they stay out of my way!"

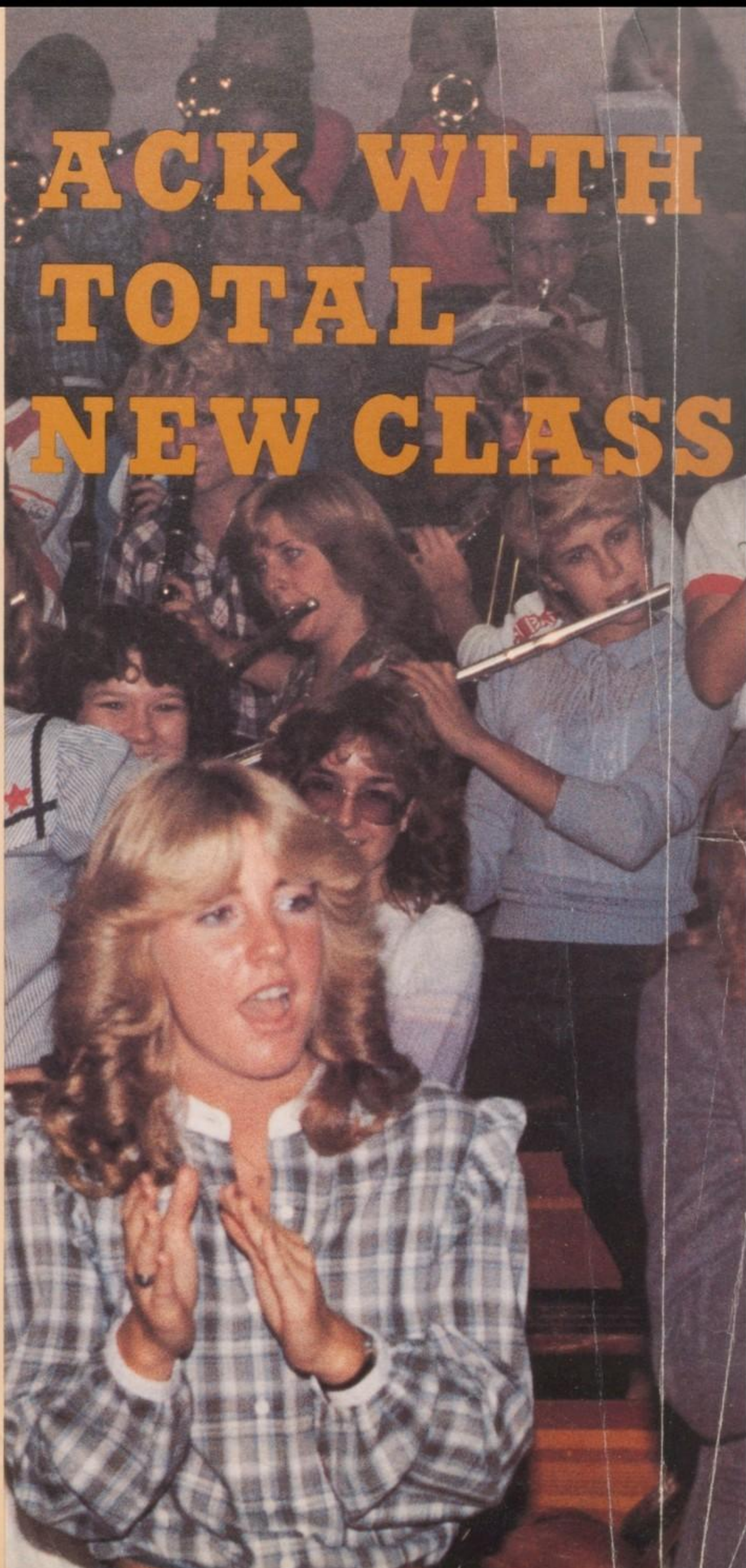
Not only were students squeezing together but the budget was squeezed too.

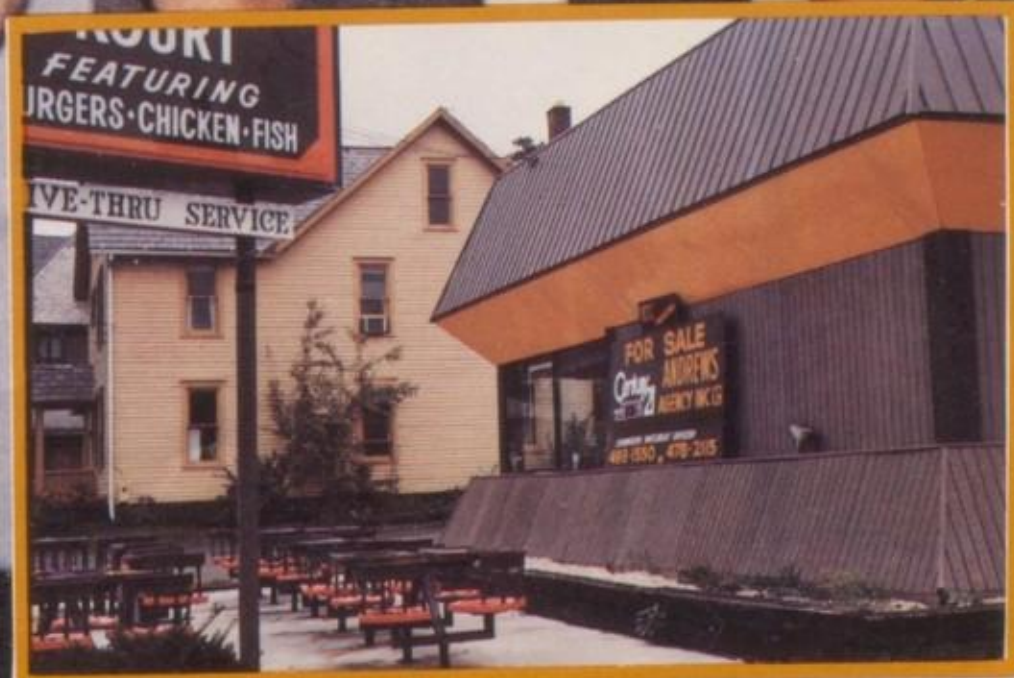
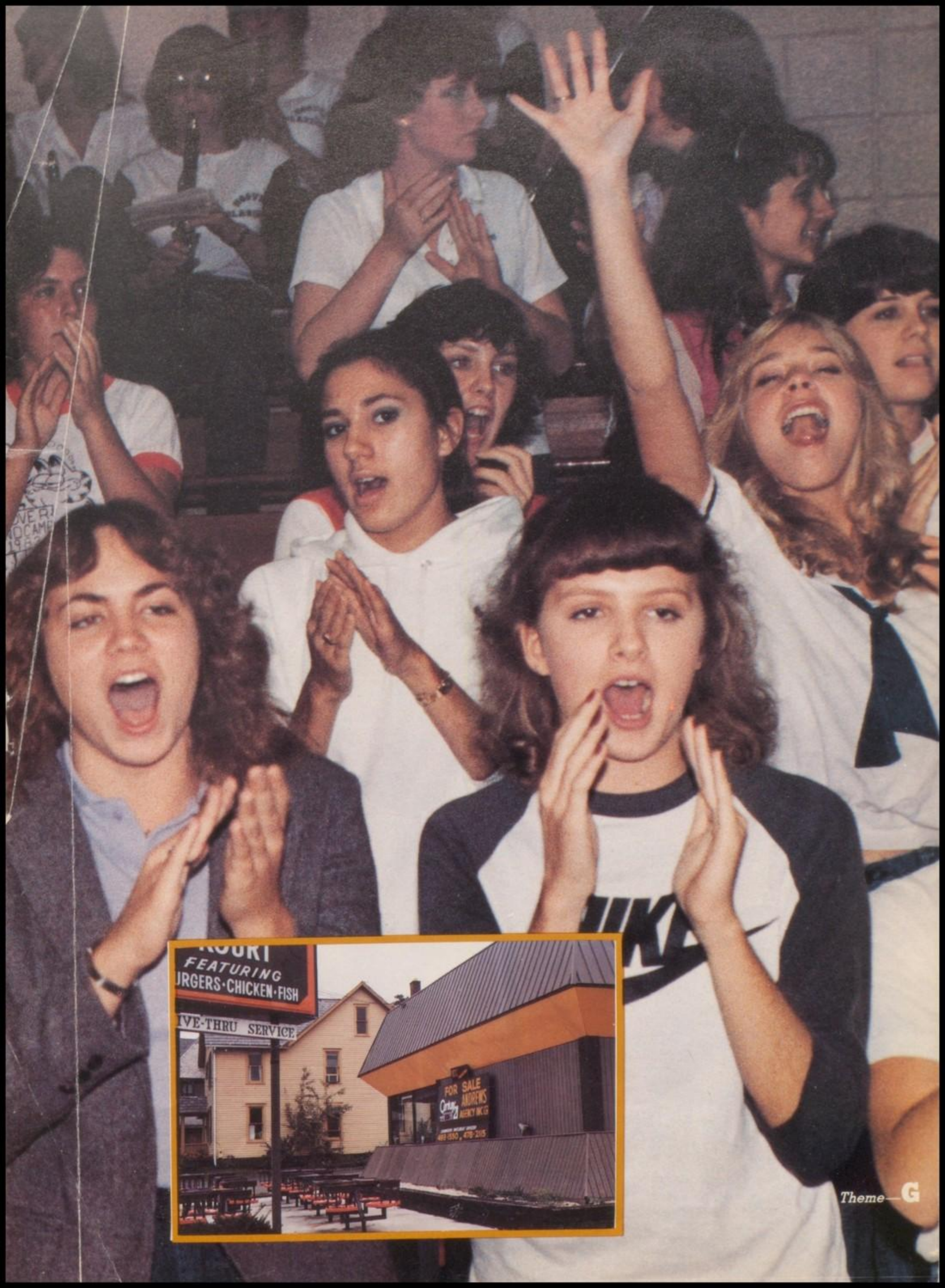
Mr. Kieffer stated, "We are experiencing the same economic squeeze the rest

(continued on p. C)

Chanting victory cheers to psyche up the team are Kelly Barber, Wendy Davidson, and Judy Leeson at the Canton South pep rally.

A sign of the times is what King Louie's Kourt for sale sign expresses. With this economic squeeze students had difficulty in finding jobs.





PRESSING MATTERS IN HEARTLAND

(continued from p. B)

of the district faces, due to the lack of government funds."

There was one teacher cut, and three teachers' hours reduced. Also the Career Exploration class was eliminated. Instead of cutting out classes totally, the school combined some.

Economically, unemployment rocked the Stark area at 14.4%.

Finance Director Marge Loretta said, "North Canton's rate is much lower due to our white collar work force."

Still students had a hard time finding summer jobs. Shari Glutting explained,

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While rehearsing his music on his sousaphone, Dan Smith practices marching 8 steps to every 5 yards at a typical band practice held Monday through Thursday from 2:15 to 4:30. The band spent one week at Camp Wakonda learning their competition show which they concentrated on throughout the year. Also, for every home game the instrumentalists composed a new show. The orangemen have daily after school practices. They had workouts this summer from 9:00 to 11:00 in the morning and 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon. Mark Riefer and John Zucal attended football camp at Baldwin Wallace for a week to improve their skills.

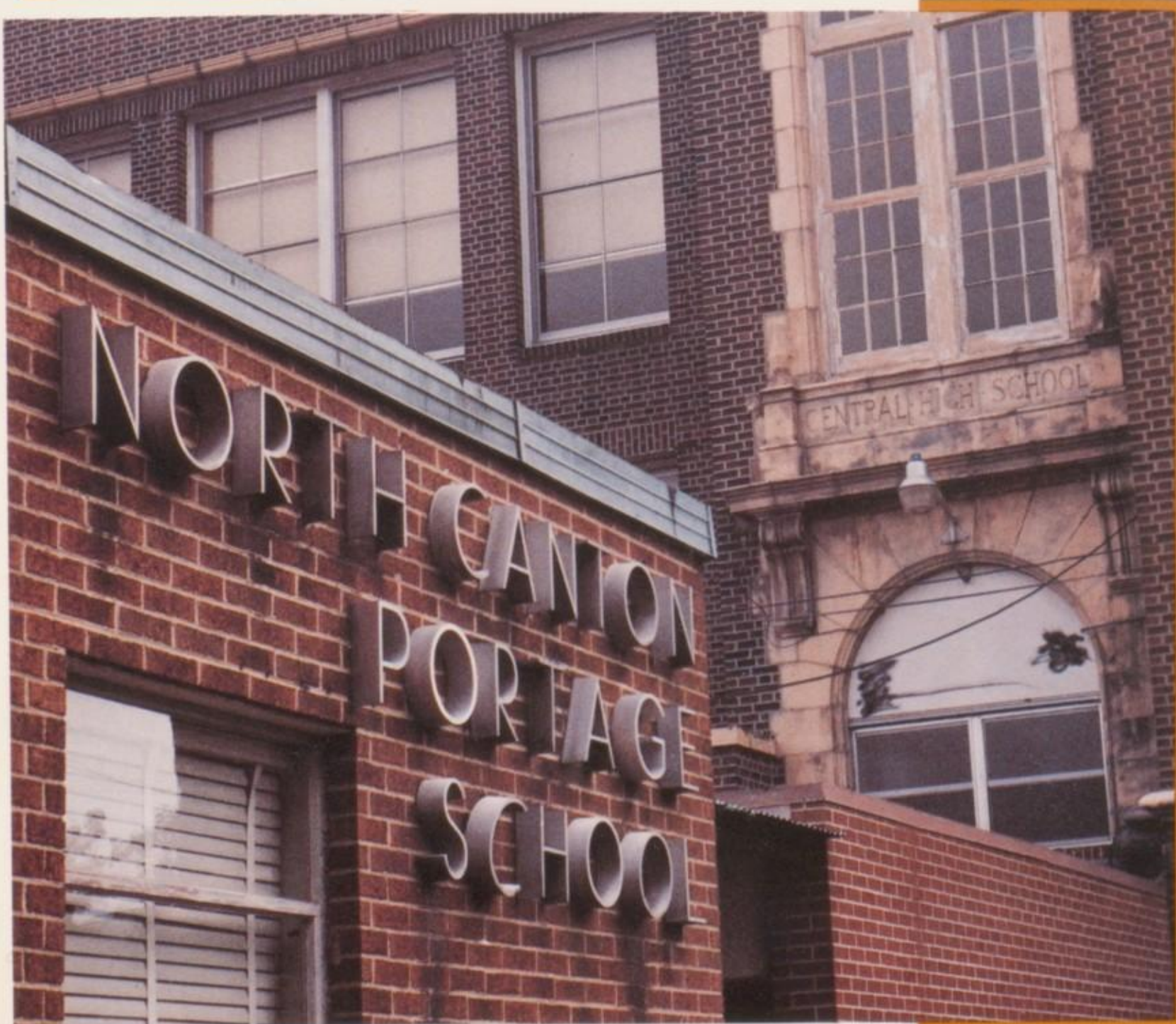




SCRUNCHING

\$ AND BODIES

Studying a French IV lesson in Mr. Spaulding's class is Karl VonLuhrt, who lived in France. 551 students were enrolled in foreign languages. Colleges again were adding foreign language to admission requirements. All good things must come to an end is what the Portage building signifies by its closing. The school was built in 1921 and the gym and cafeteria were added in 1925. Some remodeling was done in addition to the new library in 1959.



(continued from p. C)

Buy Your Homecoming Mums
MONDAY-FRIDAY (SEPT. 27 - OCT. 1)

In the Mornings - At the Pep Club Office
(in front lobby by the gym)

At Lunch - In Cafeteria

Mums Must be 5th
Purchased by Oct. 1st

"At first, no one would hire me, but my aunt pulled some strings, and got me a job."

Another squeeze put on students was that those sentenced to Saturday suspension had to pay \$5. Sports participants also had to pay \$5 per sport to play.

Despite all the squeezes, the addition of 24 teachers from other schools helped the academic program run smoothly. Education was still the reason people showed up everyday.

Was it possible adding another class? Yes! It was easy with help from teachers, students, administrators, and parents. We squeezed into classrooms. We squeezed our supplies. We squeezed into the cafeteria and lunch lines. We squeezed into the football game stands. We squeezed down the hall to our classes. Most of all we squeezed together making one big SQUEEZE PLAY. (V)



Adding to the thrill of Homecoming weekend, Marco O'Brien buys his date a mum with the help from pep club members Becky Pickett and Cynthia Seifert. Miss Palmer and Miss Basner, members of the rowdy lunch bunch, enjoy their 30 minute relaxation period. Both teach 9th grade English.

STUDENT LIFE

BODY LANGUAGE

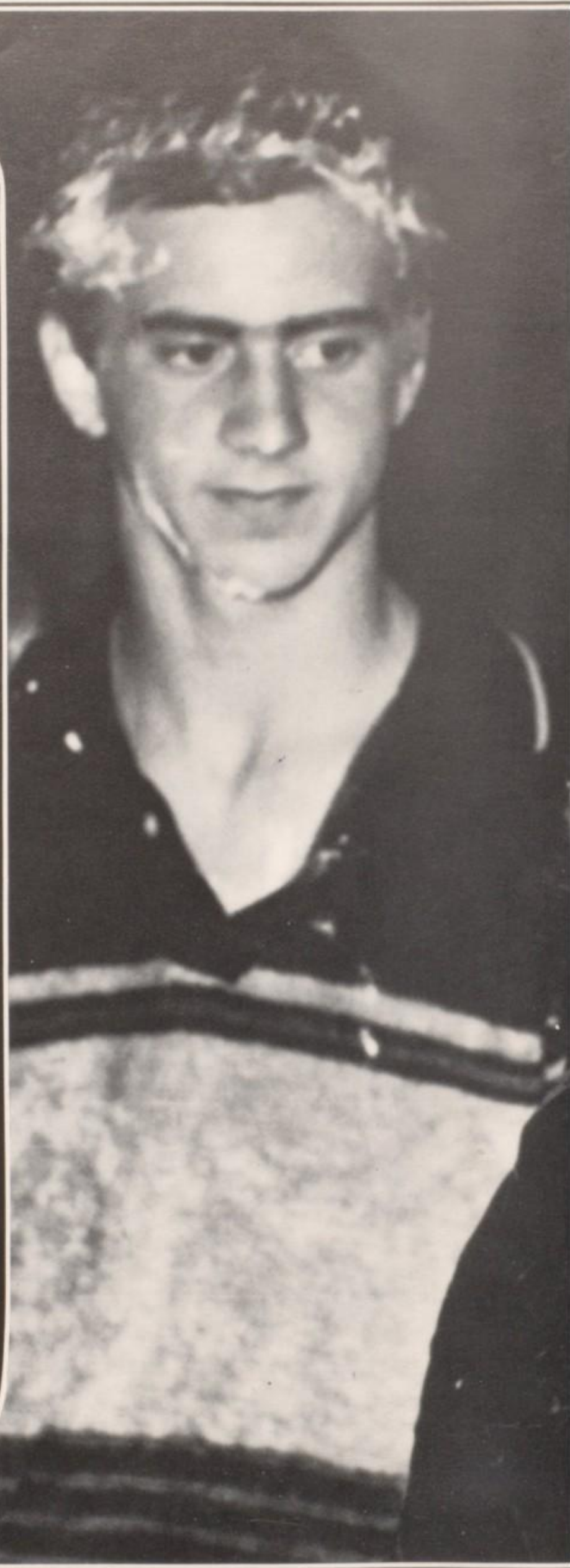
Time was the essence. Every week produced so many experiences and activities that some students barely had time to think. "The first semester went by so quickly that I hardly had time to enjoy it," exclaimed Cindy Blevins.

A barrage of school spirit swept through the halls and ranks of the classes. The seniors and sophomores were locked in a life or death struggle to gain the most spirit links.

Football and basketball dances drew hordes of students, but they could not compare to the excitement of the big dances. "The Homecoming dance was great because more people got up and danced," said excited senior Jenny Smith.

Students had the time of their lives and did not waste a minute. (V)

Mayonaise and whipped cream pies were thrown at Steve Schick and Amy Terlizzi by the senior class officers. The seniors won the spirit link chain by 1000 links.





Scrapbookees Liz Harvey and Karen Kirk decorate senior football player Marty Kelln's house.



Excitement back in style - catch the spirit

Onslaught of spirit takes school by surprise; all affected by an overabundance of orange and black



Percussionists Matt Smith, Jim O'Connor, Dee Dee Meyers, and Doug Deems perform at the Perry rally. Each week the band played at both the rally and the game. During basketball season a pep band was formed to play before the game and at halftime.

Prior to the game against Kenmore, captains Mark Riefer and John Zucal deliver the weekly pep talk. Instead of choosing a player of the week to give the speech, a speaker was chosen to talk to the eager fans.



Special treats and decorated lockers were two things players could count on each week. Scrapbook girl Gina Dalpra busily prepares a locker for the basketball game against Jackson.

I've got spirit!" "Yeah, me too. I just love Christmas."

"No, not that kind of spirit."

"You don't mean . . ."

"Right! School spirit."

"No, not you! Maybe you should lie down. Does anyone else know about this?"

"Sure! Lots of people have it."

"And nobody laughs at them!?"

"Of course not, spirit is in style."

"Huh, well how do I get some of this spirit?"

"You don't get it, it gets you!"

Good old fashioned Hoover spirit swept through the school, affecting nearly everyone

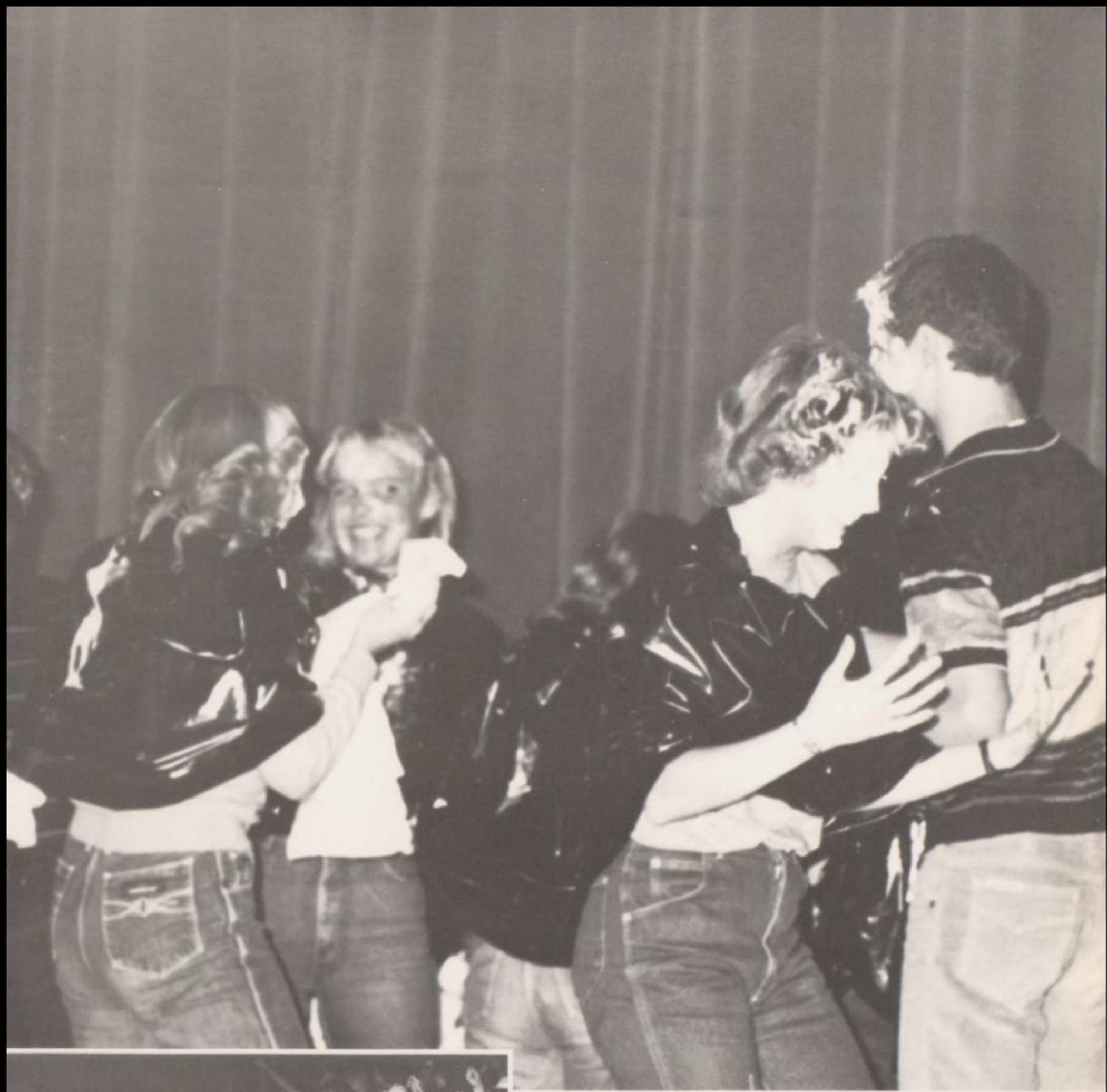
in its path. Pep rallies, spirit week, and the like—deemed "un-cool" by the Class of '82—made strong comebacks. The halls were filled with orange and black apparel and the parking lot with "I love the Vikings" bumper stickers.

The first signal that spirit was here for the year came at the Kenmore pep rally. The bleachers were packed with eager football fans—and they actually cheered. This trend continued through the season.

"Planning the rallies was much easier knowing that we

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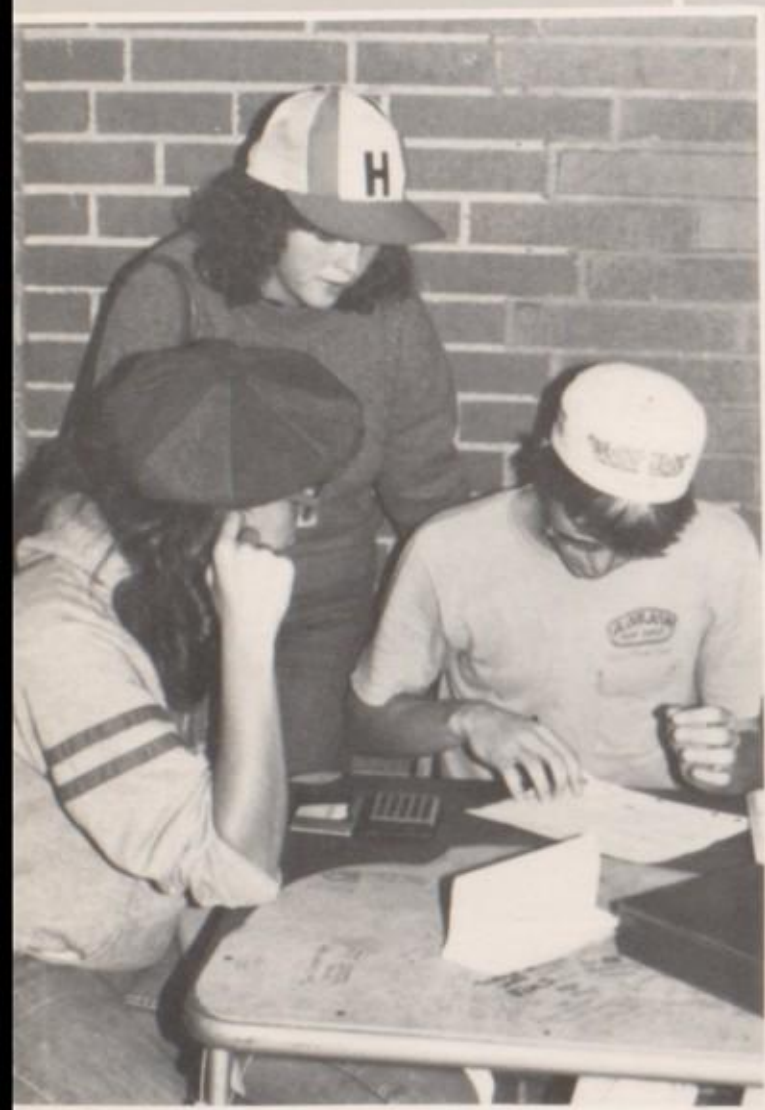




"De-fense, de-fense, de-fense" booms from the bleachers as the spirited student section, complete with "Beat Louisville" hats, cheers the gridgers on to a one point victory over the arch rival Leopards. A bonfire preceded the game.

The agony of defeat is felt by Jenny Minogue, Allison Bochnel, Cathy Fernandez, and Steve Schick at the Glenoak rally. These underclass representatives got pies in their faces for failing to topple the seniors in the spirit chain contest.

Signs urging on the teams grace the walls of the cafeteria each Friday. The responsibility of making and hanging these signs falls on pep club members, like Cheryl Anderson, who tape up the signs Thursday after school.



Calculating the seniors' links are Cristy Agnes, Shari Mackim, and Don Peterson. The Class of '83 won its third straight spirit chain contest.

Excitement back in style - catch the spirit

Seniors triumphant in battle of links; spirit week causes "chain reaction" among all four classes



(Continued from p. 2)

wouldn't be the only ones cheering," expressed cheerleader Jennie Smith. Also on that first Friday, the senior girls unveiled their "No-Ca-Hi '83 Seniors" shirts. The "No-Ca-Hi" slogan, revamped from the '40s, differed from the traditional "Senior Women" shirts of the past. Another difference was the number of girls wearing the shirts. This year over 100 were sold by the senior officers.

"We were happy that the shirts went over big," commented treasurer Dennis Vicchiarelli. "We weren't really surprised though. Our class has always been spirited—we were just waiting for our year to really show it."

All the classes showed their spirit during the week preceding the GlenOak game—time of the traditional spirit week. All week, normally

mild mannered students could be found in outrageous garb, and all for the sake of spirit. For if one dressed according to the prescribed dress code, a precious paper link was added to his class's spirit chain. Most excess lunch money also went to the chain. At the end of the week all the chains were longer than usual, but it was the Class of '83 with the longest—over 10,000 links.

Other examples of spirit included locker signs and banners prepared by the Pep Club and the special Friday treats prepared for the gridders and hoopsters by the scrapbook girls. These girls took on the huge responsibility of recording the athletes' senior season in a scrapbook.

"The school really did a lot to generate spirit," stated Brent Jones. "It's nice knowing people care—no matter how many games you lose." 

Laughter fills the gym as the senior girls present the annual football skit that mocks the players. Karen Darrell and Kathy Zablo portray two of the team's more interesting characters.

"No-Ca-Hi" shirts fill the courtyard during a Friday study hall. Catching up on studies are Beth Renie, Missy Touse, Suzanne Sankey, Kurt Apisa, and Julie Giovanelli.

Wishing the team good luck in a special way are the freshmen cheerleaders. The girls get the chance to cheer at one pep rally each year.



Finally to the finish of the higher priced ala carte line, Mike Petroff, Todd Dilauro, Don Peterson, and Steve Schick prepare to pay Mrs. Marjorie White for their lunches.

Spirit is the hot topic for Mangalam Marthanda, Liz DiSimone, Jeanne Hartlett, and Tracy Steadman on Hat and Buttons Day. Most extra money went to the chains during this day.



More than just a place to pig-out

Hot sales, stirring spirit week and juicy table talk make lunch a little easier to digest

Believe it or not Mr. Ripley, but our lunchroom was the nerve center of the school's most important activities and conversations. Events from ticket sales to spirit week and a great deal of gossip originated in room 129 as the squeezed hordes of students packed in for the midday nourishment.

"Lunch is probably the most important 30 minutes of the day," stated Steve Maddox. "It's the best time to find out who is doing what—and with whom."

Spirit week epitomized the essence of the lunchroom. It was every class for itself as financial warfare was waged to see who would reign supreme as the dominant force of spirit in the school.

For one week, the war of nickels and dimes raged. As it drew to a climactic close, wave after wave of students hurled themselves

at the overwhelmed and frightened student council members manning the flimsy card table in the corner.

"People would just throw money at me and scream 'senior class' or 'sophs,'" exclaimed Michelle Fisher. "It was really nerve-racking."

Selling things, from weird wishes to homecoming tickets, was another important activity of the cafeteria.

"Whenever we sell things down there, the kids are more concerned with their food," expressed Bonnie McMichael. "That is until Friday—then they swarm us!"

To most students the lunchroom, despite the frenzied activities and gossip that went on within its walls, was still the place to carry out the art of culinary consumption. **V**

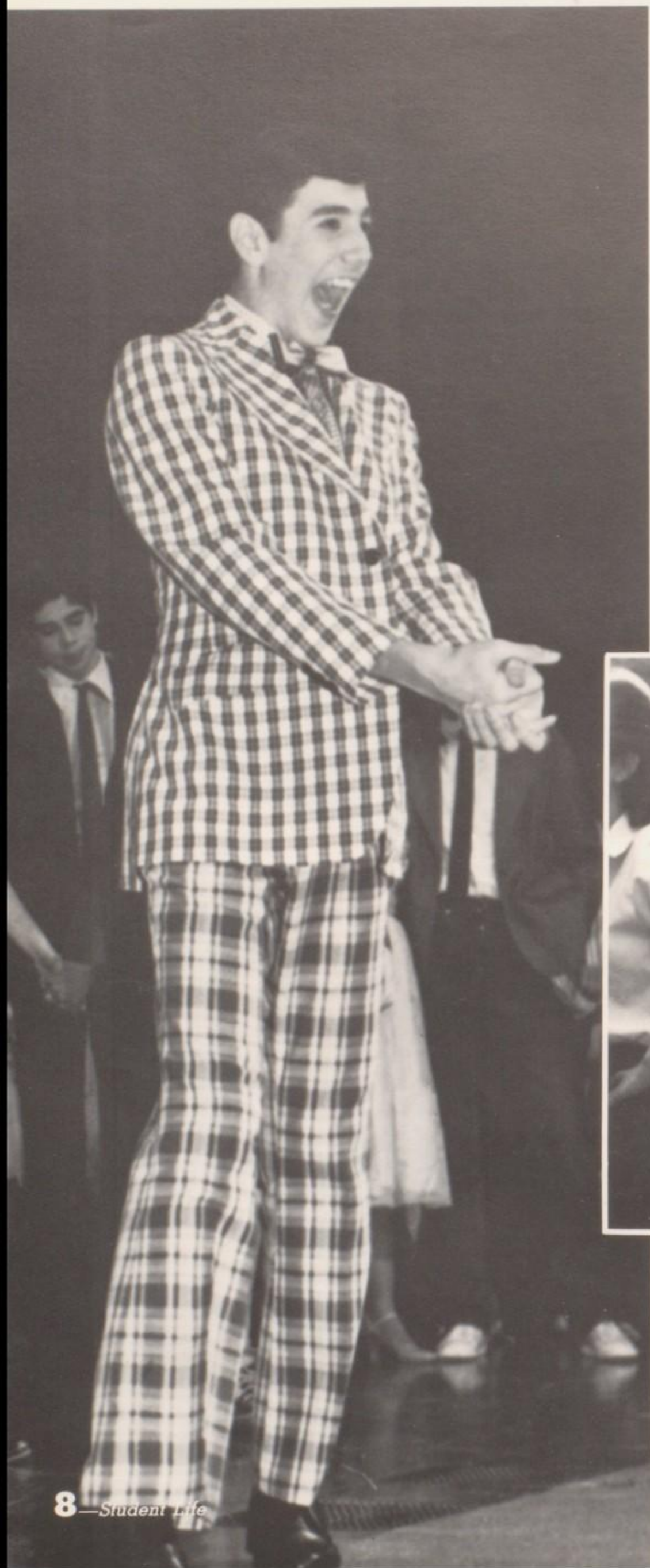




Caring enough to send the very best, Shari Mackim hands Chris Chipps a Christmas card for the Student Council to deliver to one of her friends.

Clusters of consumers fill the cafeteria during lunch C. With the addition of the freshmen came longer lines and more crowded lunch tables.





Glad Hands, played by Craig Boyce, provides comic relief at the tension-filled dance in the gym. This is the only scene where almost the entire cast is on stage at once.

Hours of practice in and out of school for 8 weeks went into the production. During 5th period class, Linda Maris, Michelle Rittenouer, and Teresa Russell go over the "America" number.

After learning of her brother's death, Maria is comforted by Tony. The characters, played by Cris Fernandez and Ben Tobias, are modeled after Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet.

Catering to the stars, Lisa Seachrist rapidly transforms Chris Herrick into Snow Boy, one of the Jets. The 35 make-up artists started work at 6:15 to have the 99 performers ready by 8:00.

"The Jets are gonna have their day tonight," reverberates the 11 member gang as they prepare for a rumble with the Sharks. The fight scene brought the first act to a climatic end.

Three nights of 'Tonight'-successful sell-outs

Break a leg. Some took it literally. Others meant it as good luck. The saying paid off for the A Cappella choir as they presented the musical "West Side Story."

The modern day Romeo and Juliet love story had the audience in tears as well as in stitches. The "Officer Krupke" scene was enjoyed so much that on Saturday part of the song was repeated for the crowd. Mary Lucillio commented, "The show was great! Everyone did a super job. It was neat to see friends on stage showing off their acting and singing abilities."

Crews were set up by Mr. Mason to assist in the production. Long hours were spent to prepare for the show. Drawing posters, making props,

and getting the cast ready for the show were all crew duties. The music was played by selected student musicians. Mr. McCleaster conducted the group. Mrs. Etta Mae Smith and Miss Paula Baines assisted with the choreographic and dramatic aspects of the musical.

The Hall Of Performing Arts housed the enthusiastic crowds on November 18, 19, and 20. Close to 2900 attended the shows, with Friday's completely sold out.

"It gave me a good feeling to hear the audience react to the show," said Vern Jewett.

Cris Fernandez concluded, "The preparation was tough, but it's something that I'll never forget." **V**

West Side Story takes many people to turn out a great show; total enjoyment for 2900

Bands that play together stay together - wherever

Waters, Wakonda, and "Winter Wonderland" add much off-field excitement

Be it Ocean City, Leesville Lake, or the North Campus—the band travelled far and near, having fun wherever they were. The beaches of Maryland's famous resort, Ocean City, served as practice ground while they competed in the Festival of Music. Funds for the April 28 to May 2 trip were provided by the parents' group, fruit and candle sales, and a charge of \$90 per person. Free time was spent at the stores or beach. A side trip to Washington was planned for the trip home.

Chris Herrick commented, "Free time was the best part, especially when we threw the girls in the 40° water."

The next destination was Leesville Lake, site of the annual band camp. The August 15 to 20 trip to

Camp Wakonda was made with perfecting their show in mind. As usual, the highlight was the initiation of new members. Visions of diapers and shaving cream haunted the minds of each freshman and sophomore as they awaited abuse and embarrassment at the hands of juniors and seniors.

Chris Amos came out of the week surprised. "The abuse wasn't that bad, but I did spend the week in fright."

The final stop on the busy itinerary was the North Campus. It was here on November 13 that the band staged their "Winter Wonderland" themed prom. The crowd of 153 danced to "Touch of Gold" and feasted on treats from the Smithville Inn. After the dance couples went to area restaurants or the party at Kelln's. **(V)**



After being presented by band president Don Deems, the court poses before the crowd. It consists of Brian Kieffer, Colleen Fernandez, Tom Bowman, Trisha Schwerzler, queen Kay Schwerzler, king Gary Wolfe, Kathy Zablo, Joe DiLauro, Elaine Gray, and Gordy East.



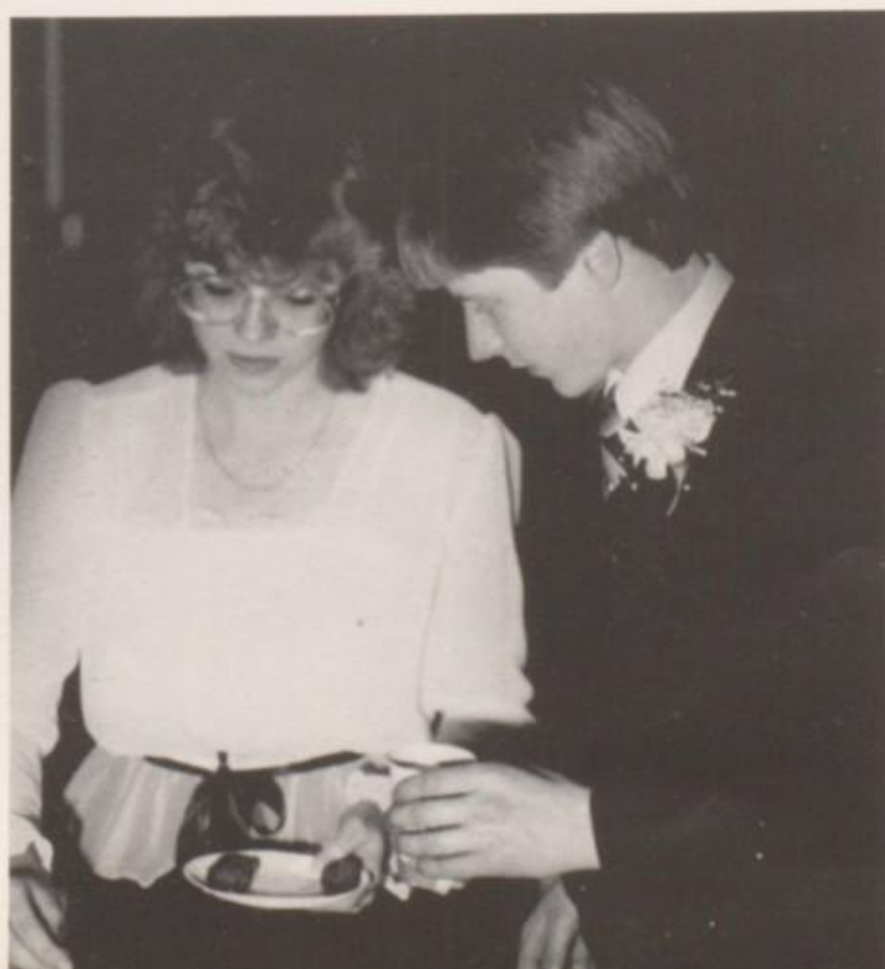


During initiation week, abused freshmen Ann Preston, Chris McHan, and Brian Kieffer model their diapers. Sophomores were forced to wear bonnets.

Prior to competition in Ocean City, guard members Nancy Rosemeyer, Angela DiSimone, and Chris Marrel twirl to "Long Time," a number by Boston.



Practice in the shade provides relief for percussionists Rick Sievert, Tim Blubaugh, Jeanne Harlett, and John Sogan. Temperatures soared into the 80's, making practice in the sun almost unbearable.



Filling their plates with Swedish meatballs are Julie Rider and John Sogan. Prom delicacies were provided free of charge by Jennifer Ingold's parents, owners of the Smithville Inn.

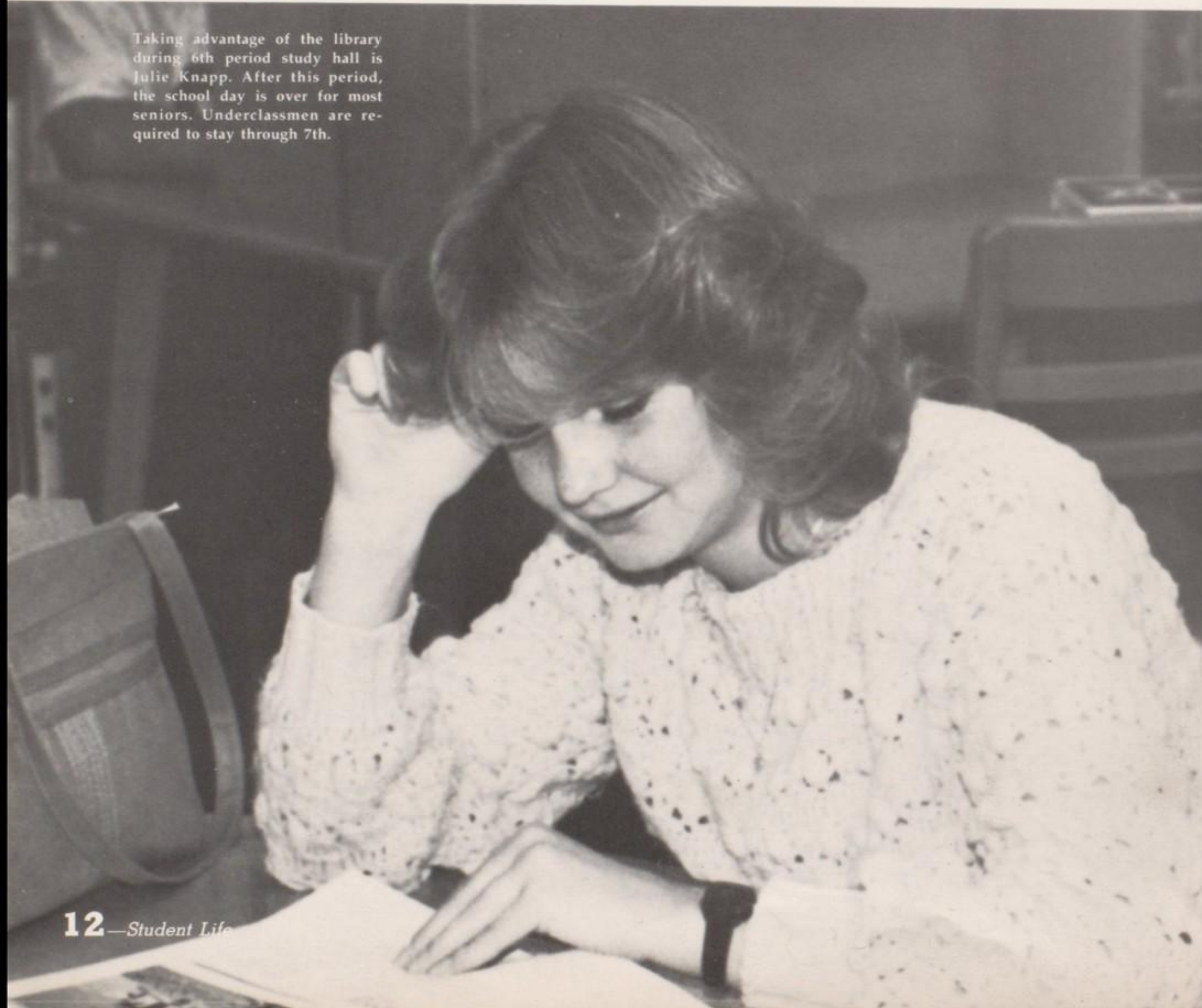
Money is the main incentive for students taking on jobs. Mary Kay Sumser works an average of 20 hours a week at Davie's Drugs. While the cash is alluring, jobs do interfere with activities.



Up and out of bed at 6:00 is Kim Berkibile. Most females get up earlier than their male counterparts, who somehow manage to get ready in less time than it takes the girls to curl their hair.



Taking advantage of the library during 6th period study hall is Julie Knapp. After this period, the school day is over for most seniors. Underclassmen are required to stay through 7th.





As if 6 hours isn't enough time spent at school, the basketball players attend practice for 2-3 hours afterwards. Craig Huffman, Jim Post, John Stroia, and Jeff Camarata go through a grueling drill on defensive stance.

Gathered around the table, the Wechter family, Ann, Amy, Mr. Gary, Mrs. Rita, and Doug, shares experiences from the day. Dinner is often the only time families spend together.



A day by day frenzied rush--monotonous?

What's in a day? 24 hours of 1,440

fast-paced, action-packed minutes;

all 86,400 seconds count

In a fierce, almost desperate confrontation with the pleasure of sleep, students managed to hurl their lifeless bodies from their warm little beds. In the frenzied pace, they continued the morning ritual of preparing for the hard day ahead. With spare time to greet friends in the hall, students somehow seemed to make it to homeroom by 7:52.

"Sometimes I'd be on Lorena St. when the bell rang," squeaked Don Peterson. "If I weren't so fast I'd be late for homeroom everyday."

Dozing through most of the boring classes, students continued the never ending struggle to keep the eyelids up.

"Nothing against the government department, but no matter how hard I tried I couldn't stay awake

in there," explained Jeff Doerfler.

After school was a time to unwind for some, while the tension and pressure only increased for those holding jobs, practicing for a sport, or burdened by homework.

"It seems that if I'm not in school, I'm slinging pizzas at Italo's," exclaimed Judy Leeson.

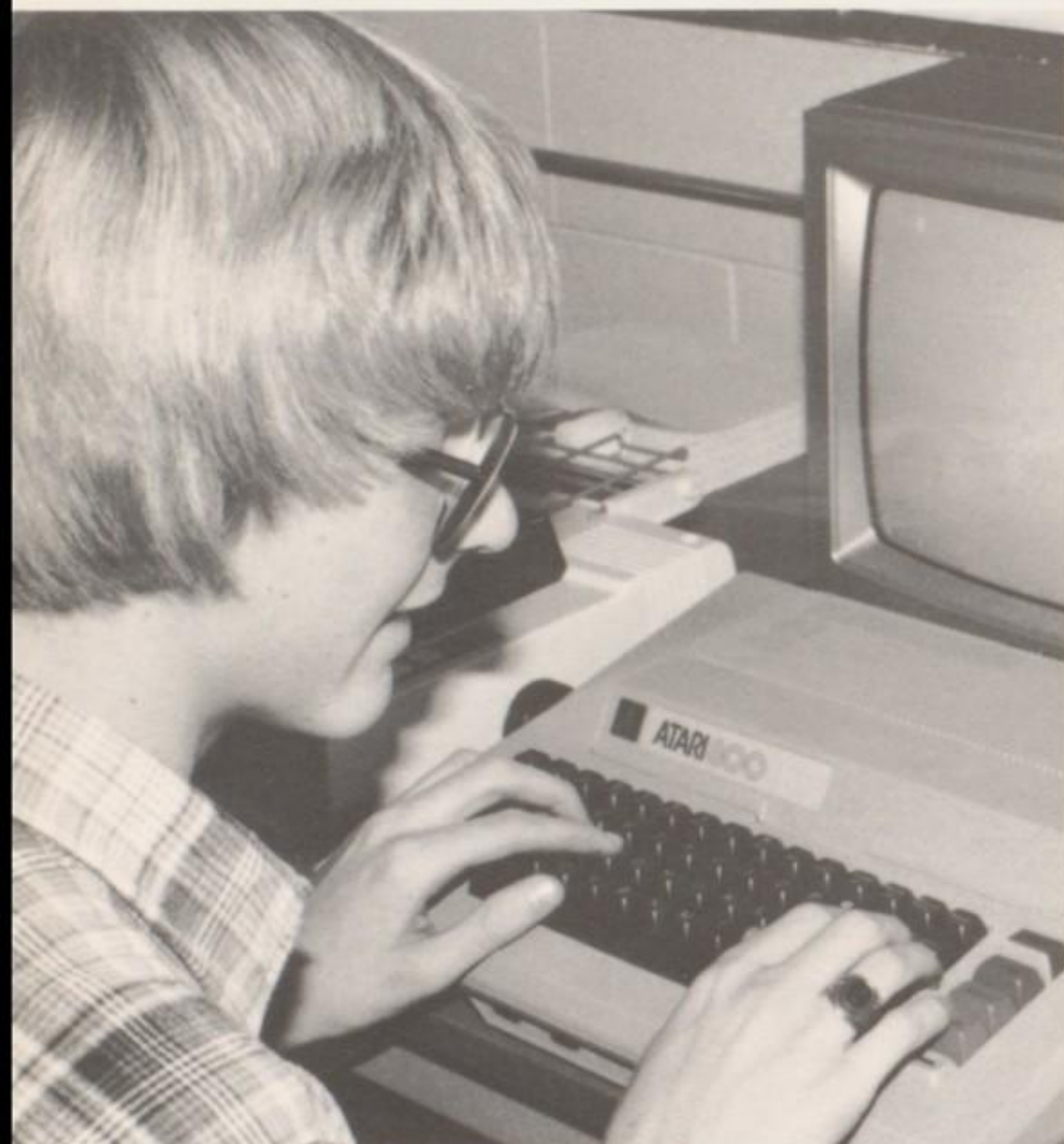
Family supper, although sometimes upset by busy schedules, provided the needed post-school pit stop. Relaxing and reflecting on the day's events were in order at this often rare occurrence.

At the end of the day, students could only wonder where the day went as they realized they had less than seven hours of sleep before the vicious cycle started again.

V

News that shaped and shook--not all bad

Tainted Tylenol, tribute to Viet Nam, unemployment, Brezhnev, and Election '82 headline happenings



Time Magazine's 1982 Man of the Year was no man, but a computer. Doug Deems works on one of the revolutionary personal computers that prompted Time to make its choice.

Current events—the two words evoke horror in the heart of every student who fears delivering the dreaded current events report in social studies class. But really there's more to current events than this weekly 30 second oratory. What's going on in the world affects us all.

Each school day we felt the effects of Mr. Reagan's budget cuts—that brought us the freshmen and left us with old books.

Weekends were a little duller for those 18-year olds who couldn't go to bars or buy beer because of the new law that raised the drinking age to 19.

"It really hasn't curbed consumption," stated Steve Quinn. "If you really want it you can get it."

Even Sundays took on a new "football-less" facade due to the 8 week NFL strike that deprived Americans of their most beloved pastime.

Those looking for jobs found it next to impossible. The unemployment rate stood at 14.4%. However, while we were struggling to earn a few bucks, many of our parents were reaping the rewards of record high stock market prices.

"I've never seen my dad happier," commented Steph Draper, whose father works for Merrill Lynch.

Many events didn't touch our lives as closely, but were worth noting. In our own country, 7 Chicagoans died from taking cyanide laced Tylenol. Copycats around America tampered with other products.

While the nation

remained at peace, recognition of the men who fought in our last war finally came with the construction of the Viet Nam War memorial in Washington.

"It's about time we did something to honor those men who fought and died for this country," expressed Dennis Vicchiarelli. "It's a long overdue tribute."

Politically, the Democrats made big gains in the important midterm elections. Ohio followed this trend, electing Dick Celeste as our new governor. Also, the Equal Rights Amendment failed to meet its ratification deadline.

On the sports scene, the Redskins took the Superbowl and the St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series. While in the entertainment world, M*A*S*H ended its 11 year tenure and John Belushi ended his life. Death also came to Henry Fonda and former actress Princess Grace.

In other parts of the globe, war ravaged Lebanon and the Falkland Islands. Violent conflicts could also be found in Poland and Central America.

Yuri Anropov replaced Leonid Brezhnev, who died in November, as the leader of the Soviet Union. Another leader, the future King of England, was born to Princess Diana and Prince Charles in late June.

Existentialist Jeff Doerfler concluded, "I really don't worry too much about what is going on in the world. We're all going to die in the end anyway." **V**

Like so many other Americans hoping to find a job, Cheryl Anderson fills out an application. The country's unemployment rate is at a post depression high — 14.4%.

Clearing the shelves of possibly tainted Tylenol is Davie's Drugs' employee Steph Fenney. All the nation's stores yanked the product from their lines.



Election '82 provided many seniors with the chance to participate in the voting. Mike Lafferty, during government class, learns how to place his vote.

Waiting in line to see E.T., the box office smash of the year, are Kim McKean and Kelly Rosso. Summer '82 provided the studios with their biggest receipts ever.



Chores are an alternative for students not old enough to get jobs. Yard work provides Scott Fronzaglia with extra spending money for the weekend.



Mischief lurks in the shadows of a Friday night as Joe Minor and Jim Vicchiarelli give one of their "friends" something to clean up on Saturday morning.

Many friends don't get to see much of each other during the week, so like Julie Hendrix and Debbie Johnstone they spend Saturday night at a friend's.





"Zzzzzzz" is what Paul Jeremiah enjoys doing on the weekend. Students couldn't wait for Sunday afternoon to catch up on the sleep they lost during the long, pressure-filled week.

Free days: too few and far between

Some exciting, some not—still variety of
activities, from dancing to sleeping, add
up to spell relief for school-torn student

Gone in an instant, weekends whirled by with incredible swiftness. Leaving good times in their wake, the glorious days of freedom held many possibilities.

For the first time in the school's history dances were held after the football games. Coupled with the basketball dances, they provided relief for an average of 250 people each week.

"The dances gave the senior girls a chance to feast on the cute underclass guys," confessed Steph Draper.

Cruisin' the town was another diversion. "We usually cruise around, but almost always end up at Lawson's hoping to meet up with a friendly 21-year-old," expressed Jim Roessner.

Other alternatives

included movies at Belden or Gold Circle, chowing down at McDonald's or Taco Bell, and spending the night at a friend's house.

If one could escape the wrath of weekend chores, there were other means of relieving the pressures of school.

"Before the NFL strike I watched football on Sundays," mumbled Jim Post. Now I either sleep or listen to Elton."

Others, however, sought chores on the weekend in the form of a job. "I worked on the weekends," explained Nancy Rosemeyer, "because during the week I was too busy but I still needed the money."

Exciting or dull—weekends proved to be the only thing that got us through the week. **V**



All dressed up just to get down

Weeks of preparation pay off; winning weekend for Patterson, players, and all those involved.



A cluster of couples fills the dance floor to sway to a slow song by 'Roulette.' Different from past years, students not only danced to the slow tunes but the fast ones as well, and not always with their own dates.

Dancing to 'Penny Lane,' one of many Beatles' songs played during the dance, are Ann Willgohe and Dennis Gable. The two were lucky to get tickets for the popular extravaganza, considering they sold out early Friday afternoon. Late-buyers had to get admission slips.



Disbelief fills the faces of Doug Portman and Dan Dokmanovich as they stare at Chris Chipp's and Diane Reed's assortment of colorful crepe paper neckties.

We have the results of this morning's elections," boomed Mr. Mattachione as he announced this year's Homecoming queen and court. All ears were tuned in as the magical mystery was solved; senior Chris Patterson was queen.

Friday night's game was packed with cold yet spirited fans as temperatures fell into the freezing range. The game got under way with the traditional festivities. The queen and court were escorted onto the field by selected football players, and the crowning took place.

The band began the halftime activities with a

presentation of the Beatles' tune, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," making way for this year's theme "Magical Mystery Tour." The queen and court were chauffeured around the field on Corvettes and then presented again to the fans by a parent.

The first half was a see-saw game with both teams exchanging TD's. The gridgers pulled out of the deadlock and led 34-14 at the close of the third quarter. They continued to plow over the Dukes with the final score of 41-14.

Dennis Vicchiarelli commented, "With the big Homecoming

(Continued on p. 21)





A first quarter touchdown by Marlinton evens the score at 7-7. A powerful defense though prevailed in the second half, whipping the Dukes to submission. The team from Lexington Township has never won a contest against Hoover.

Congratulating Queen Chris Patterson and senior attendant Diane Hill are classmates Missy Touse and Liz Harvey. This was the first year that the queen was voted in solely by seniors, instead of the entire student body.

Happy smiles prevail between Beth Mayer and David Baughman as they enjoy the annual Homecoming dance. Student Council took full charge and provided the decorations for this year's Magical Mystery Tour.



Giving a playful glance to their onlookers are Jennifer Ingold and David Edmunds. Almost everyone enjoyed dancing and those who didn't had fun watching.



On the sidelines, Diane Hill looks elated as her escort Marc Frobel, a varsity running back, runs for the end zone.

All dressed up just to get down

No mystery about it—Homecoming lives up to theme; results of game and dance truly "magical"



(Continued from p. 18)

weekend the players were all psyched up for the game, and it showed in the way we played."

The gymnasium was a spectrum of colors Saturday night, as decorations of a variety of colors were used to carry out the theme. A tunnel leading to the gym transported guests from reality to a magical world of make-believe. Dance chairperson, Suzanne Sankey stated, "I felt this year's dance was better decorated, more organized, and better received than dances in the past years."

The band "Roulette" added to the theme by playing several Beatle's tunes. Much controversy came up about the band, but Brent Jones felt positive about the band. He stated, "The band was really good. They were a big improvement over last year's band."

Midway through the

dance the queen and court were presented to the crowd of over 400.

When the dancing ended, couples dispersed to home, parties or restaurants. Kurt's Inn, Roadhouse, and the Topp's Chalet were all popular eating spots.

Weeks of preparation went into the big event. Football players practiced extra hard to avenge last year's homecoming loss. The girls were busy hunting down the perfect dress. At school, Student Council made all the arrangements for the big night. The class officers nominated the beauties who would represent their class, and Pep Club added to the beauty by providing mums to be worn on Friday.

A great amount of time and effort were put into the event, and the results were truly magical. 



Before the rain comes, the 1982 Homecoming Queen and Court pause in front of the cheering crowd. They are freshmen Sharon Oleskey, senior Diane Hill, Queen Chris Patterson, junior Deanna Knapp, and sophomore Michelle Keilin.

Underclassmen Colleen Fernandez and Tanya Jamison serve punch and a wide variety of cookies provided by Food Service to Ylva Rogler, Jennifer Evanich, and Jim Moore while the seniors enjoy a cake for themselves.

All dressed up just to get down

Student Council, junior leaders,
and parents successful; varied
locations add needed excitement



The tropical backdrop sets the stage as Stacey Moock and date Scott Osborne, Michelle Blackledge and date Dean Gross, and Kris White and date Bill Biedenbach are presented as Winter Sports' Queens.

Hopping to the beat of the bunnyhop are Willie Plasket, Dennis Gable, Julie Hendrix, and Suzanne Sankey. The line strut was a highlight of Sweethearts and proves popular at all dances.



Taking a break from dancing to the tunes of 'A Touch of Gold' are Greg Camarata and Sue Kinney. Prom-goers enjoyed finger sandwiches, cake, mints, and mixed nuts before heading for After-prom.

Pineapples and Pegasus were prevailing impressions for those in attendance at the Sweethearts dance and Prom.

A Hawaiian atmosphere, complete with palm trees and waterfalls, dominated the February 14th Sweethearts dance. Held at the North Campus for the first time, and in tune with Bob Hill and the Hilltoppers, the 'South Sea Paradise' themed dance proved to be memorable. "It was one of the best nights of my life," reacted Sarah Wachunas.

The statue of the "winged horse," Pegasus, towered over the couples dancing at the Canton

Civic Center, site of the Prom, organized by the junior officers. Being held outside of school, along with the guys in tuxes, added formality to the April 24th affair.

After-prom, organized by the officers' parents, was held at the Canton CYC. Dancing to the sounds of Xenia, swimming, and pigging out on pizza were featured events.

On Sunday, most couples went canoeing or picnicking at area parks. Debbie Johnstone summed up, "The entire weekend, from dinner on Friday to our picnic on Sunday, is one I will always remember fondly." V





Midway through the Prom, the court is presented to the crowd. It consists of Audrey Doll and Bill Berg, Monica Hart and Mark Riefer, Queen Dee Dee Reese and Mark Warburton, Mary Jo Gonyias and Jim Dannemiller, and Karen Elselder and Dave Meola.

'Just Between You and Me' proves to be an appropriate theme for Don Svedman and Teresa Samblanet, who spend an enjoyable night together. Unlike other dances, Prom has post-dance festivities planned by the school.

Same old ending to a new beginning



At their June class picnic, a few seniors take time from swimming to grab some munchies. This was the best attended picnic with over 100 people.

Summer no bummer for
fun and sun seekers; all
recouped, relaxed, and pre-
pared for the long months ahead

Excitement filled the gym for the senior recognition assembly held on May 20. Seniors who excelled in various areas were honored. Norma Smith commented, "The class of '82 received the most scholarships ever."

Ten days later this excitement, mixed with sadness, filled the hearts of 360 graduating seniors who squeezed into the North Campus due to rainy weather.

Diplomas in hand, the class of '82 said goodbye to Hoover and hello to beaches. Meanwhile the

class of '83 held their annual class picnics at Clay's Park and Cedar Point. "The officers try to keep the class together during the summer," said Trish Evans.

Highlight for the juniors, stated by Kim Berkebille was, "Once we got licenses we cruised the town."

Summer was memorable for yearbookies, band members, cheerleaders, and athletes who prepared for fall events, while the freshmen and sophomores prepared for high school.





Concerts at Blossom are a highlight of any summer. On the way to the Jimmy Buffet concert, Beth Renie and Pam Slater stop for some food to eat on the lawn there. The July 7th performance was one of 9 that sold out during the '82 season.

With pride in the academic, vocational, and athletic programs, Mr. Isue recognizes a few of the outstanding seniors of 1982.



'Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we'll be seniors.' Suzanne Sankey and Diane Hill show this merriment while jammin' to the 'Police' at the Aug. 29 senior picnic.

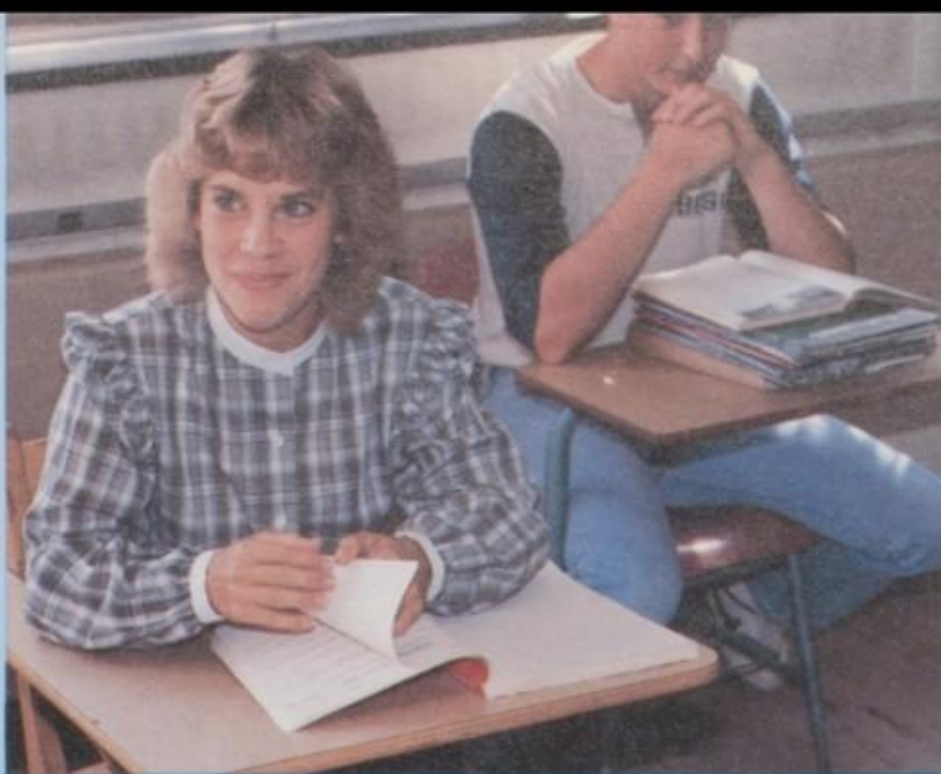
"Pomp and Circumstance" fills the North Campus auditorium as the graduates, led by president Patty Cathey, file to their seats.



While in Paris with Miss Skemp, Kathy Zablo and Michelle Wiese stop to have portraits done. 6 students went on the 15 day European adventure in June.

Daydreaming of her little house, prairie dresser Steph Draper displays the look created by American designers. Caught peeking at her petticoats is Dave Shemenski.

Athletes Amy Terlizzi, Ted Rath, and Don Peterson weigh-in after a rough workout to see if they sweated off any pounds. The sweats' look, brought on by the fitness craze, grew in popularity because of comfort and cost.



Running in terror from an angry alligator, sick of being exploited by preppies all over America, Suzanne Sankey and Trish Evans head for the safety of home.





Flash in fashion--anything goes but be prep-ared

What do argyle sweaters, sweat pants, ruffled blouses, and minis have in common? The joy of looking was enhanced as Hooverites displayed a variety of dress styles. As they handled their wardrobes with flair, most created their own style. "I wear what's comfortable and what I look cool in," quipped Paul Jeremiah.

don't have a bag cover to match my outfit," cried Kris Hecht.

Comfort prevailed as the sweat craze caught fire. Warm-ups emblazoned with college names were big with both sexes.

Ruffled blouses and full skirts with petticoats created the prairie look for girls.

Punkers wore minis and

Sweats, prairie, and punk challenge the preppie dynasty, add variety

Dynamic duos of shetland sweaters and oxfords worn with khakis filled the halls. On the bottom line, topsiders (without socks) proved to be top-notchers with guys.

Gals suited themselves with printed turtle-necks, wool sweaters, and of course bermuda bags. "It upsets me totally when I

multi-colored hose, giving the halls a new flair. Proper footwear put the final touch on all the looks.

"I like wearing boots," expressed Jon Gladieux. "They're a nice change from tennis shoes."

"Anything goes" so long as you look almost like everyone else was the by-word. **V**



"Mommy, why are all the kids looking at me weird?" asks Darcy Rosetti and other punkers who must deal with the initial shock that their new outrageous fashion brings.

Footnote on fashion: penny loafers (Tricia Brophey), duck shoes (Jennie Smith), topsiders (Jenny Clark), gym shoes (Doug Kovacs), and boots (Eric Stockard) all make the grade in study hall.

SPORTS

MUSCLING

IN

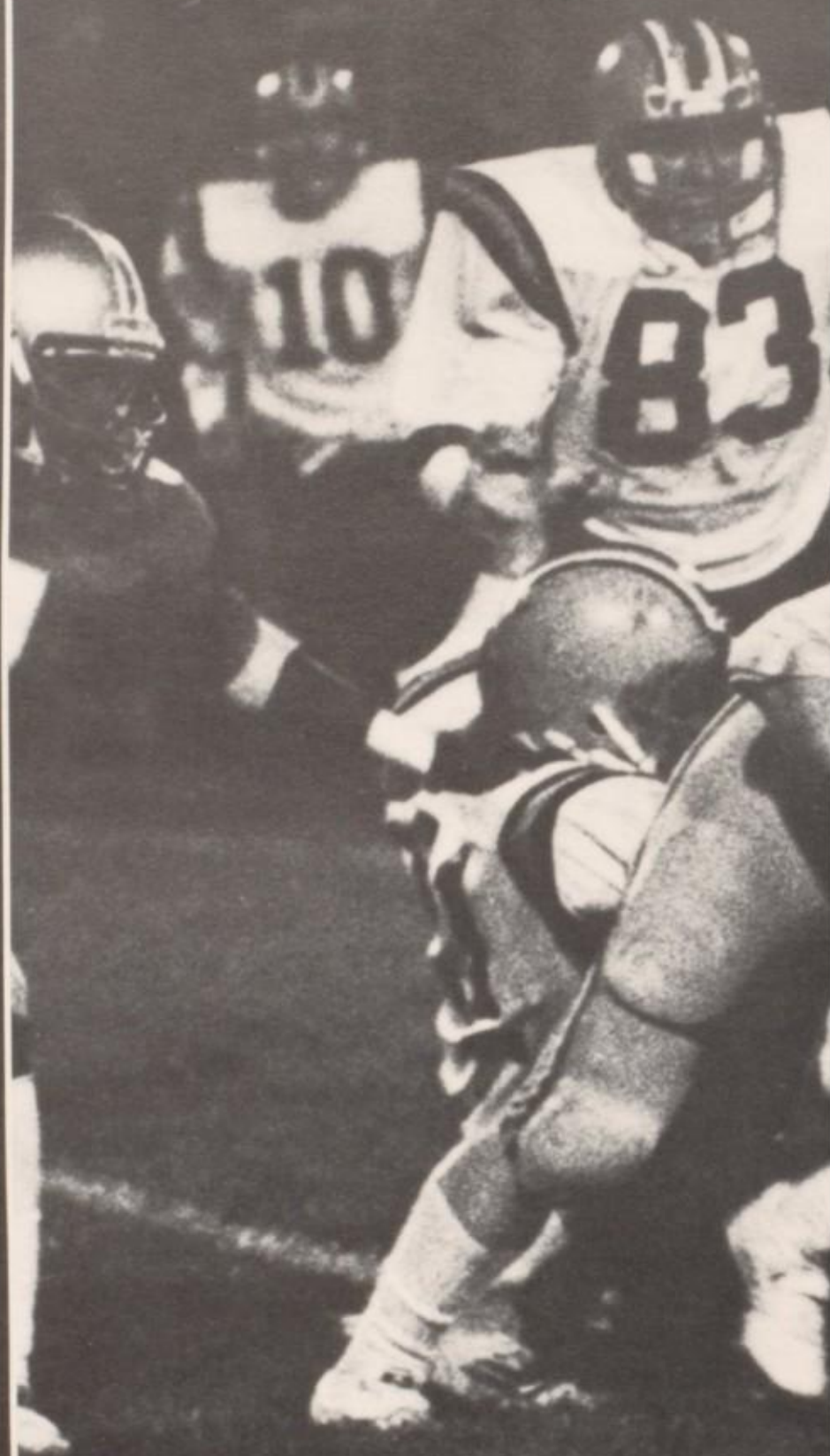
With the addition of the freshman class there was an imminent squeeze for playing time in the gym, as practices ran from 2:30-8:30.

An economic squeeze constituted a \$5.00 payment to participate. "I really didn't mind paying the five dollars because I realized that we are lucky to even have the opportunity," expressed Tom Kenville.

An increased participation in minor sports occurred because the only freshman teams that continued to exist were football, basketball, and wrestling.

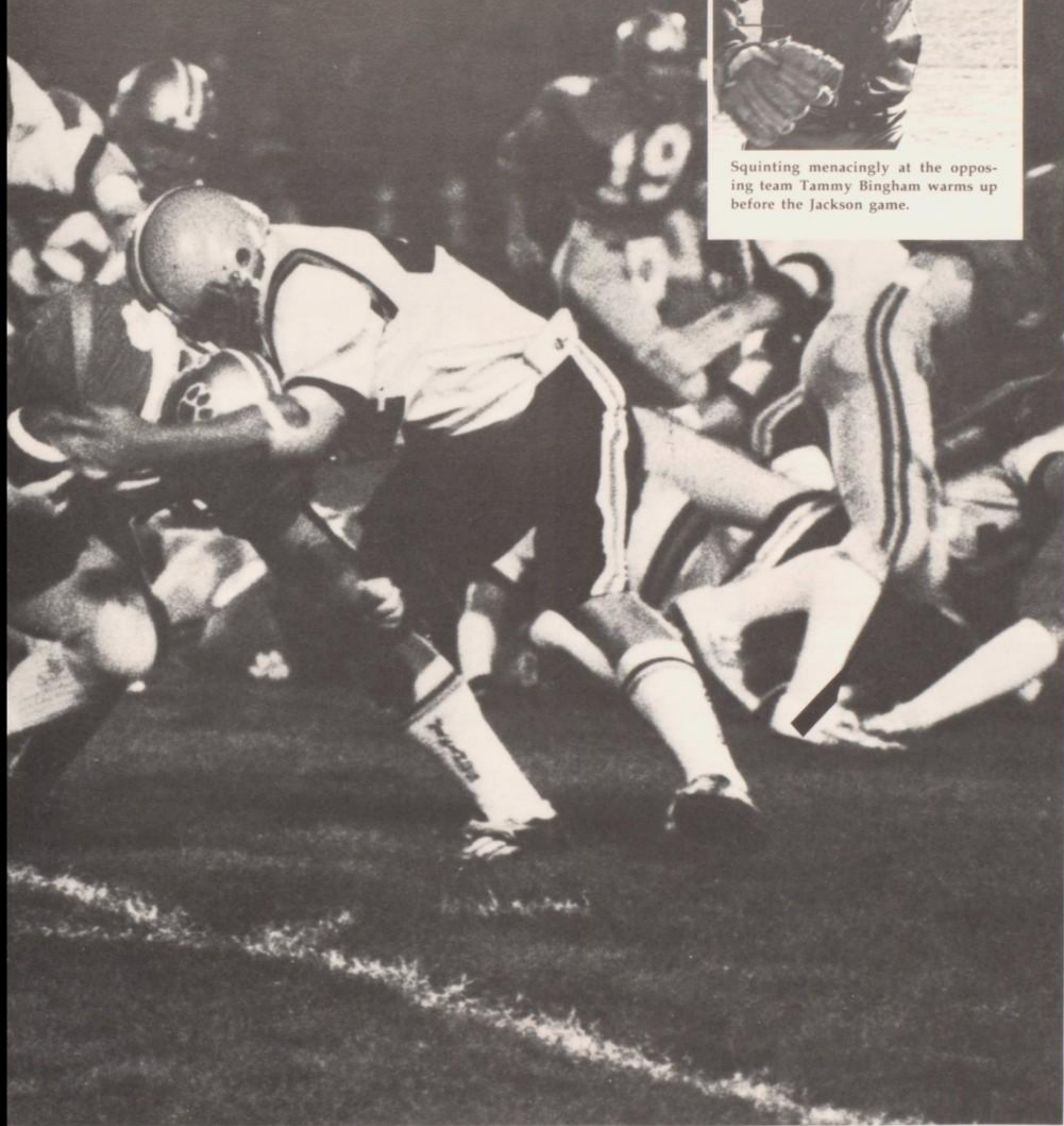
Although time and money were tight, an outburst of school spirit and enthusiasm were welcome after the dry spell left by the class of '81. Marco O'Brien said, "It was great seeing more fans support the teams!" (V)

Linebacker Marc Froebel (44) stops the Canton South running back, in the backfield, while Steve Swinehart (83) rushes to his aid.





Squinting menacingly at the opposing team Tammy Bingham warms up before the Jackson game.



1982 Baseball

We		They
2	Marlington	5
3	Massillon	4
4	Louisville	0
4	Springfield	5
5	Timken Senior	7
10	Perry	6
10	Firestone	9
11	Alliance	7
2	Jackson	3
11	Central Catholic	9
0	GlenOak	2
6	Springfield	8
11	McKinley	7
4	Garfield	3
7	Perry	12
2	Wadsworth	6
6	Marlington	1
9	Alliance	12
3	Green (Tournament)	4
4	Louisville	1
2	Central Catholic	1
4	Timken Senior	0
7	Massillon	2
2	Jackson	5
1	Canton South	14
8	Akron Kenmore	3
6	McKinley	3
3	GlenOak	4

14-14



The varsity baseball team was in the race for the Federal League crown until the end of the season. Losses to both Jackson and Canton South shattered the championship hopes as the team slipped into fourth place.

"We went into every game thinking we could beat anyone," commented Coach Gordon Knisley. A victory over Canton McKinley brought Coach Knisley his 200th triumph since becoming head coach in 1971.

Junior hurlers, Brent Jones and Chris Sherlock, provided strong pitching in the second half of the season. Chris threw a



Power house John Stroia limbers up for a tough, perennial Federal League ninemen Jackson.

one hitter against Central Catholic while Brent came one pitch away from a shut-out against Marlington.

Brent Jones explained, "Beating Canton South was one of our biggest games along with McKinley. We weren't supposed to win."

Catcher Jeff Doerfler summed up the season. "It wasn't a bad year, but we should have gone farther in the tournament."

The reserves finished their season with a 12-12-1 record. "Our boys made a lot of improvements over last year," asserted Coach Mel Long. **V**

SHY OF THE FED

JRS. PROVIDE FIREPOWER



Chris Sherlock watches as yet another of his fastballs falls under the third strike.

Sprinting to first base in an attempt to beat out a ground ball, Eric Stockard makes good his effort.

THE STRIDES OF MARCH

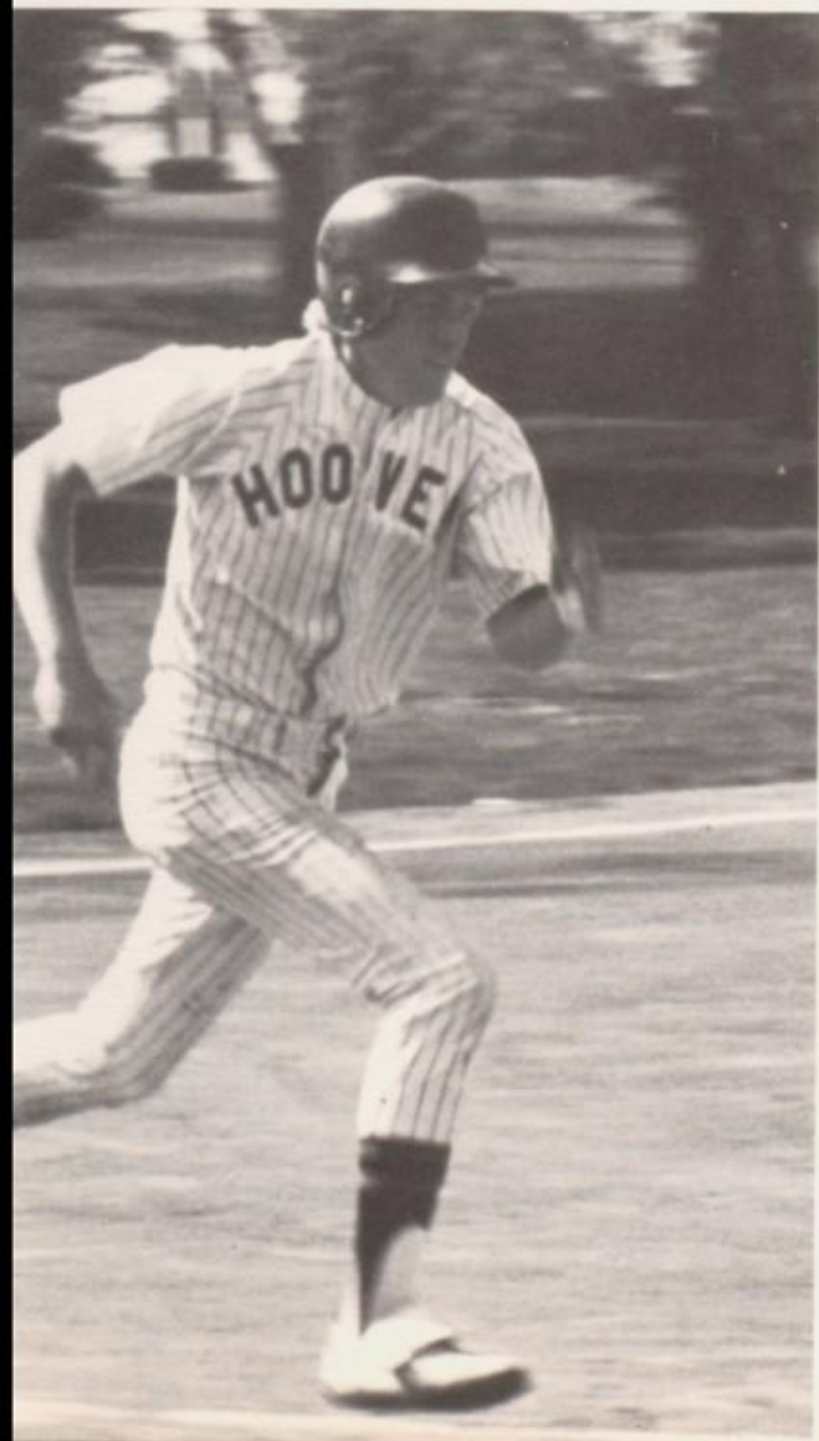
While bad weather inhibited outdoor practices for the baseball team, indoor practices came along with surprising importance. The addition of a long desired batting cage bought an improvement in team preparedness.

"We didn't have to go looking for cages in Akron," stated senior infielder Dan Rupp.

Fielding ground balls was also a standard drill in practice. "We do that all the time, but it still tunes up my defense," explained outfielder Dan Dokmanovich. 



First baseman Chris Chipps puts into effect the drills he learned at indoor practices.



BOYS' BASEBALL. Front row: Mark Riefer, Kent Minich, Paul Jeremiah, Mike Petroff, Fred Heegan, Chris Sherlock, Dan Rupp, Greg Steel, Jeff Doerfler, Chris Chipps. Back row;

Coach Knisley, Brent Jones, Todd Stockard, Gregg Fouts, Dan Dokmanovich, Steve Maddox, Ron Rupp, Dave Meola, Dave Patterson, Rob Ellison, Tim DeGraff.

1982 Girls' Softball

We		They
24	Mogadore	14
4	Springfield	14
14	Jackson	13
9	Massillon	6
2	Lake	4
4	Carrollton	10
2	Green	15
1	GlenOak	12
0	Tuslaw	12
10	Triway	9
4	Lake	3
17	Mogadore	9
2	Springfield	13
12	St. Thomas Aquinas	10
5	Northwest	7
5	Massillon	8
1	GlenOak	4
14	Chippewa	2
12	Triway	13
5	Carrollton	6
21	St. Thomas Aquinas	3
2	Jackson	6
13	Chippewa	4
1	Tuslaw	5
7	Perry	12

10-15



"We just couldn't get together and pull it off," said a downcast Beth Renie. The girls did not meet the goals or expectations of having an above .500 winning percentage or winning at least one game in the tournament.

The team did not let losing become a bad habit. When it came to desire and effort on the diamond, "I gave it my all," exclaimed sophomore Debbie Lennon.

Kathy Hawkins also explained the up and down season. "Often we played good and lost in extra innings."

An increased interest in

softball was



With determination etched on her face, Debbie Lennon hustles her way to first base.

apparent with a large turnout of girls for the team. "We didn't get much experience sitting on the bench, but most schools don't have reserve teams," said Lisa Ziegler.

Tammy Bingham expressed the pitching woes of the season. "It was hard because I'd have to pitch every other day, slump or not."

At the conclusion of the season, Kathy Prazer was picked Most Valuable Player by a team vote. Tammy Bingham received the Hitting Award, and Carla Smith received the Coaches Award. **V**

K

NOCK ON WOOD

SOFTBALLERS MISS GOAL



Bolstering her batting average, Kathy Hawkins smacks a single down the third base line against Jackson.

Swift-footed Tammy Bingham makes the trip from second to third with ease, the bases are now loaded

CONDITIONERS' SPRING FLING

Deep in the heart of the winter months the girls of spring were preparing for the upcoming season. Optional conditioning began in February and lasted until March.

"We used the leaper machine and worked with wrist weights to improve our swing," stated Chris Steel. "All the sprinting and running made me tired," she continued, "but I knew it would help me later." The benefits of these workouts was evident to most team members. V



Coach James Boyer witnesses the effect of early conditioning as he warms up his pitcher.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL. Front row: Dee Dee May, Lisa Ziegler, Shelly Horning, Carla Smith, Lori Davis, Debbie Lennon, Marcia Gage, Row 2: Coach Boyer, Melody Boyer, MaryBeth

Hubunek, Kathy Yost, Beth Renie, Chris Steel, Kathy Prazer, Back row: Martha Hilty, Melanie Toxie, Tricia Brophey, Tammy Bingham, Laura Totton, Karen Theis, Kathy Hawkins.

B

DOUBLES TEAMS EXCEL

ATTLING BACK

With matches that began on a chilly March 26, the boys' tennis team was hampered by bad weather at the beginning of the season. "It was the youngest team we've ever had, only three seniors. We started the season with a 2-8 record, so we did a good job battling back," expressed Coach Don Miller.

Letterman Chris Herrick said, "I thought we were good, but our returning players should really make us a team to contend with next year."



Third year letterman Mike Rife practices his backhand with his main objective, to obtain more power.

Sophomore Shannon Gray commented on the girls' season, "We did much better than we were supposed to. The competition this year was much better since most schools had a lot of returning players."

All-Federalists Melissa Touse and Stephanie Peet qualified for districts. Losing in a close 13 sets, the bid to qualify for State was stifled. Touse said, "At least we made it!"

Boys' Tennis

We		They
5	Green	0
1	Aquinas	4
4	Perry	1
0	Central Catholic	5
1	Louisville	4
1	New Philadelphia	4
1	Aquinas	4
0	McKinley	5
1	Jackson	4
3	Dover	2
0	GlenOak	5
3	St. Vincent	2
5	Canton South	0
3	St. Vincent	2
5	Massillon	0
4	Timken	1
2	Dover	3
2	Marlington	3

8-10

Girls' Tennis

We		They
3	McKinley Senior	2
3	Alliance	2
0	St. Thomas Aquinas	5
5	Timken Senior	0
5	Marlington	0
5	Lake	0
4	Perry	1
5	Canton South	0
3	Alliance	2
0	Louisville	5
4	Lake	1
1	Jackson	4
2	GlenOak	3

9-4



BOYS' TENNIS: FRONT: Chris Herrick, Ken Saunders, Mike Reed, Scott Blumer, Todd Werstler, Steve Palumbo, BACK: Jim Macrae, Richard Sachwitz, John Meister, Ed Ebinger, Mike Rife, Marc Bergin, and Coach Don Miller.

GIRLS' TENNIS: FRONT: Sharon Rich, Steph Reiber, Kelley Saines, Jennifer Chambers, Carla Wallick, Steph Peet, BACK: Diane Fisher, Cortney Stenger, Shannon Gray, Trisha Brophey, Diane Hill, Melissa Touse, and Coach Don Miller.



SUN FRIED FUN IN THE SUN

Shining with relentless persecution, the sun roasted the tennis teams this summer on the green cement courts of Witwer.

"All the effort and sweat pay off later in the regular season," explained Stephanie Peet. "I'm out of shape during the winter; practicing then helps me gain it back."

Kelley Saimes concluded with an additional plus of a Witwer summer, "I don't know about my backhand, but my tan sure got better!"



Senior Todd Werstler awaits the ball with high anxiety during a Witwer summer practice.



Melissa Touse, an All-Federal contender, practices her overhand serve in the heat of Indian summer.

Running to hit the ball, netter Diane Hill spins the ball to ace her opponent and win the match.



LINEMEN PACK POWER PUNCH

THE NEW ORDER

An NFL football strike did not affect the spirit of the support and the incredible explosion of spirit by the student body was increased over last year, as the regrouped Vikings rolled to a 6-4 record.

The come from behind victory over Louisville, a team picked to win the Federal, was a climactic picture of things to come. However the picture was shattered as the team spiraled to a thundering crash on the rain soaked GlenOak field.

"I'll never be able to explain what happened," stated Dennis Vicchiarelli, "It seemed like we were ready," he continued on about the 32-6 disaster, "but we were in a hole after the first series." A lose to Alliance was



Co-captain John Zucal and Greg Fouts prepare to stifle the Perry offense on a 3rd and long situation.

cushioned in between a Perry win and a crushing victory over Marlinton.

Scott Powell stated, "Our lineman was blocking great. Gerry had over 200 yards."

Dan Dokmanovich added "Our offense was really clinching because we had 400 yards total defense."

A devastating blow, a last second field goal by Dover, put the team on the crossroads.

The last two games were characterized by stubborn defense led by John Zucal, Rich Rhodes, and Chris Chipps, who settled his bout with pneumonia.

In a heartbreaking last second loss to the McKinley Bulldogs, a

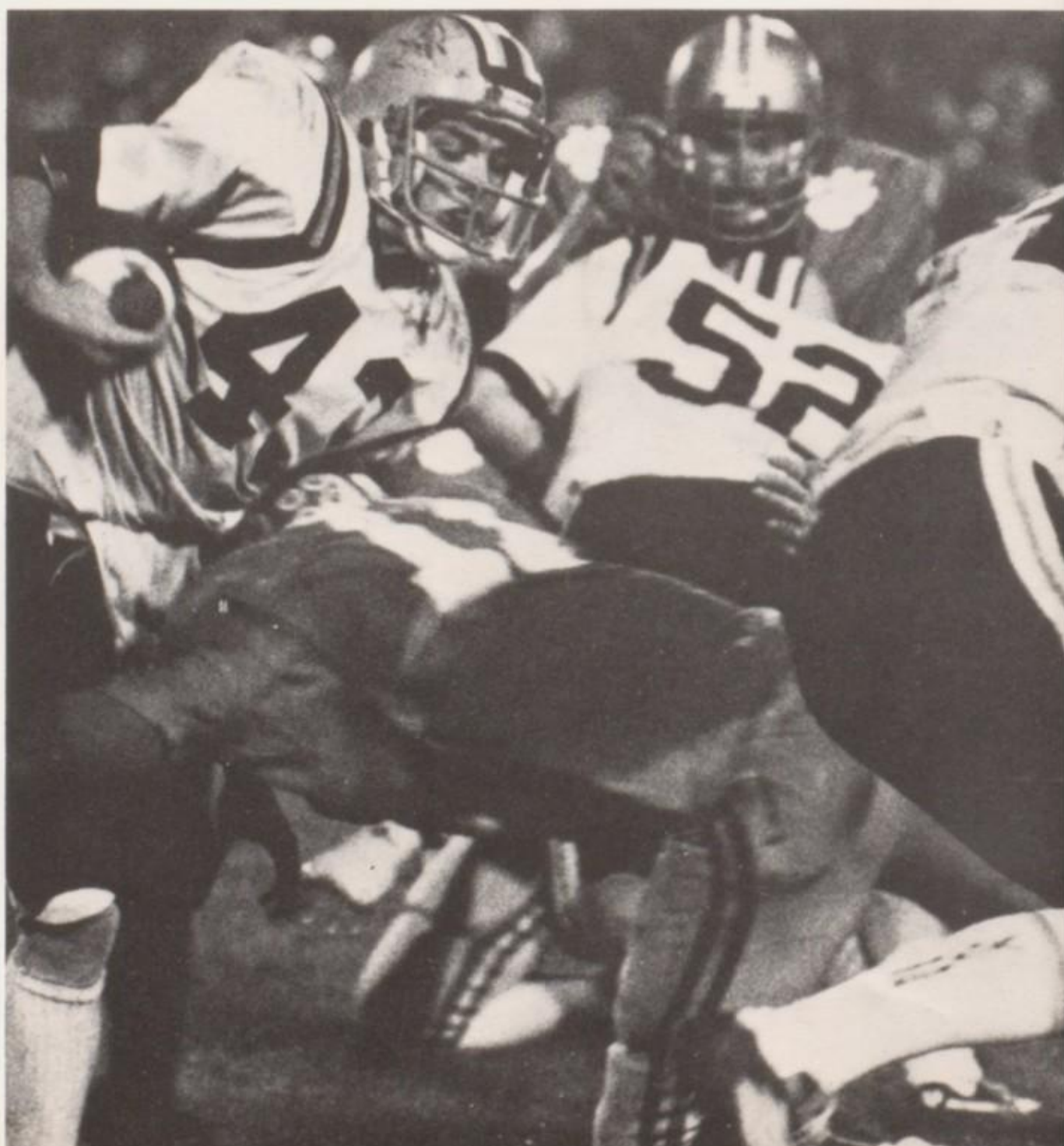
continued on p. 39

Varsity Football

We		They
27	Akron Kenmore	6
13	Louisville	12
14	Canton South	0
6	GlenOak	32
29	Perry	13
12	Alliance	14
41	Marlington	14
22	Dover	24
8	McKinley Sr.	14
7	Jackson	3

6-4

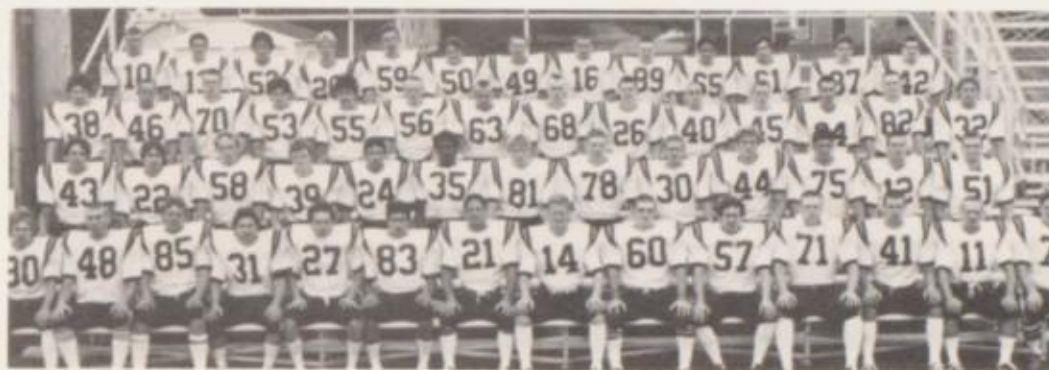
Surging forward with force against the Canton South defense, Gerry Lafont receives blocking support from Jeff Doerfler, Marc Froebel, and Martin Hauter of the line.





The defensive line which consists of Dale Mast, John Stroia, Steve Swinehart, and Rich Rhodes listens intently to Coach Glass's instructions

from the bench in first quarter action against Perry. At the time the score was tied but Hoover went on to win 29-13.



VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front row: Pete Minogue, Kurt Apisa, Chris Chippis, Dave Baughman, Phil Foltz, Steve Swinehart, John Zucal, Mark Riefer, Doug Thurman, Todd Muegal, John Collins, Greg Fouts, Paul Jeremiah, Mike Jordan. Row 2: Gerry LaFont, Dave Hohman, Kent Minich, Scott Campbell, Tony Barbaro, Earl Gregory, Eric Stockard, Rich Rhodes, Ron Feller, Marc Froebel, Gary Masucci, Dan Dokmanovich, Dennis

Vicchiarelli. Row 3: Bob Climes, Tim Presutti, John Stroia, Martin Hauter, Jeff Peters, Fred Rechenbach, Joe Minor, Dale Mast, Greg Fouts, Dave Jennings, Dale Bailey, Mike Eshelmen, Chuck Perry, Rick Geckler. Back row: Scott Powell, Doug Wechter, Jeff Doerfler, Chris Sherlock, Scott Taylor, Mike Ashby, Sean McHenry, John Smith, Mike Sumser, Tony Palumbo, Dan Rupp, Marty Kelln, Bob Calder.



RESERVE FOOTBALL. Front row: Scott Yoder, Steve Petrack, Mitch Quicci, Shawn Zimmerman, Doug Portmann, Steve Schick, Andy Logan, Ed McClintock, Tim Kenville. Row 2: Mark Weber, Scott Demarco, Mike Breckenridge, Darren Miller, Steve Neff, Heath Ledger, Jerry Sims, Jim-

my Wood, Mitch Raebel. Row 3: Dan Eberly, Eric Van Dyke, Derek Deganhard, Barry Bartholomew, Randy Berg, Ted Betz, David Gozdif, Mike Braucher. Back row: Rick Rodriguez, Shawn Texter, Tim Gooden, George Miller, Todd Martz.

FROSH HAVE NUTT(Y) SEASON

With unfulfilled potential that appeared from the mist of defeat, the freshmen team concluded their season under bizarre circumstances. The team Mr. Nutt described as having "unlimited potential" outscored their opponents 71-64 although their record was 2-5.

Brett Paschke described the season; "It was frustrating because we were good but we couldn't get any breaks."

"We just couldn't come together until the end," explained Brian Monastra. (V)

The freshmen team goes through their pre-game warm ups as they walk through their plays.

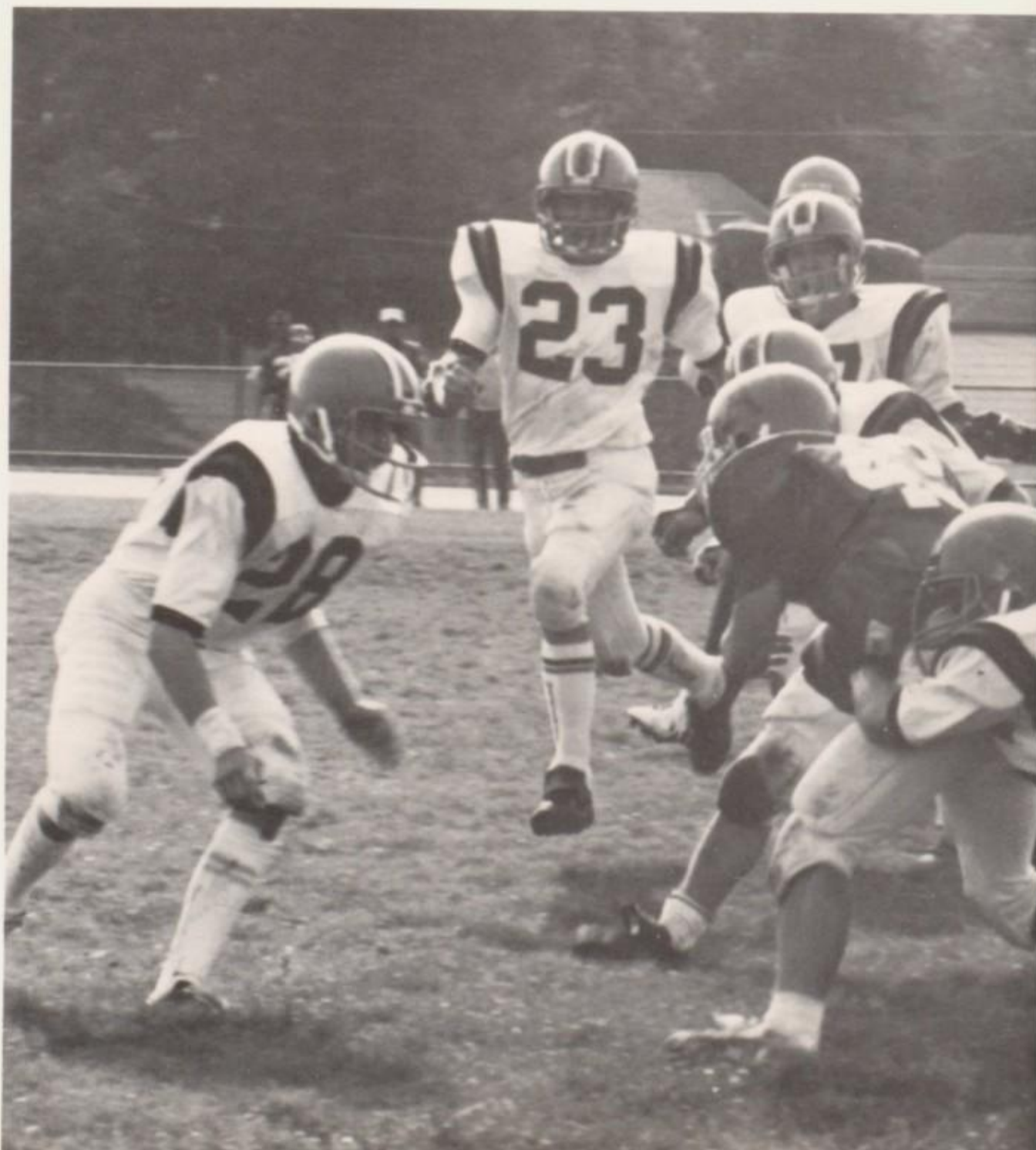
Sophomore Steve Neff unleashes a screen pass to receiver Steve Schick against Alliance.

A pack of Hoover gridders swarm to the defenseless Alliance running back as the reserves won 21-12.

Reserve Football

We		They
27	Jackson	0
12	Louisville	20
21	Canton South	6
0	GlenOak	21
3	Perry	21
21	Alliance	12
21	Marlington	6
0	Dover	16
0	McKinley Senior	6
SOPHOMORE GAMES		
18	Louisville	20
14	Timken Senior	0
7	Perry	0
25	Jackson	8

7-6



BRIEFER LEADS BIG PASS ATTACK — BACK(S) WITH STYLE

continued from p. 36

moral victory was earned. Massive lineman John Collins, who led the underated and unpublicized offensive line described the game well. "I didn't feel great, but after McKinley I felt about as good as you can when you lose. We won in everything but the score."

With that point, the whole season rests. The team was so close to it all. The difference between a 6-4 season and a 9-1 season was a mere 10 points. All Federal Beacon Journal post season 1st team included Dan Dokmanovich, Mark Riefer, and junior Gerry LaFont on offense. John Zucal made 1st team on defense while Gregg Fouts, John Collins, Dennis Vicchiarelli, Rich Rhodes, Rick Geckler, and



With apprehension aimed at the intimidating linemen of Canton South, Mark Riefer scrambles out of the safety of the pocket.

Scott Powell made honorable mention.

The sophomores, who completed 4 games besides the 9 game reserve scheduled, finished the season at 7-6.

Stand-out receiver Steve Schick explained, "I learned a lot this year. By the time I'm a senior, we should be great."

With the reserves infiltrated by juniors seeking game experience, much competition existed. Heath Ledger said, "It was different because we had to adjust to shuffling from varsity to reserve."

Daren Miller added, "No one knew who was starting until an hour before game time." **V**



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: Front row: Chris Jones, Jamie Matz, John Hudanick, Matt Murray, Steve Newman, Doug Morris, Jeff Peters, Jim Dannemiller. Row 2: Patrick Simons, Brett Paschke, Brian Monastra, Jason Class, Rob Thoup, Mark Braucher, London Quicci, Tim Davidson, Jeff Meek, Steve Birch, Scott Hawkins. Row 3: Mike Stroia, Jim Zucal, Jeff Sprout, Doug McMichael, Armond Lenarz, Kevin Wood, Alton Hood, Dave Baughman, Scott Nielson, Steve Bricker, Mark Stroia, Bob Chufar. Back row: John Gimigliano, Chris Powell, Steve Latampa, Mark Gold, Mike Chiples, Dave Willey, Tim DeMarco, John Mays

Five to ten miles of running a day is not unusual for Kathy Fisher or Bonnie McMichael, especially at an after school practice.

DREAMS POSSIBLE WITH WORK

Weight lifting and long distance running were on the calendars of most cross country men and women by July and on the calendars of all members by August. This period of conditioning set the pace for the oncoming season and the eventual trip to the Ohio State University golf course for State competition in Columbus.

Placing 44th with his best time of 16:03 on the 3.1 mile course, Todd Fach described the trip as "fun."

Speaking for the girls, Kathy Fisher expressed, "The whole trip was great. The competition was tough and we managed to finish 12th out of the top 15 AAA teams."



Becky Pickett, Melissa McHan, and Bonnie McMichael—Columbus bound.

Girls' Cross Country

WE		THEY
2nd	GlenOak Relays	4
28	GlenOak	27
5th	Firestone Invitational	20
21	Louisville	35
17	Lake	38
1st	Stark County Meet	9
10th	Malone Invitational	42
25	Jackson	32
5th	Wadsworth Invitational	9
4th	Mahoning Valley	
27	Timken Senior	30
19	Perry	30
3rd	Walsh Invitational	9
3rd	Sectional Tournament	15
5th	District Tournament	14

6-1

Boys' Cross Country

We		They
5th	GlenOak Relays	9
16	Marlington	42
32	GlenOak	24
9th	Firestone Invitational	15
25	Lake	30
20	Louisville	45
5th	Stark County Meet	12
4th	New Philadelphia Relays	6
8th	Malone Invitational	24
19	Jackson	40
19	Canton South	38
5th	Wadsworth Invitational	9
15	McKinley	42
18	Massillon	42
5th	Mahoning Valley	
	Invitational	19
23	New Philadelphia	35
26	Perry	29
5th	Sectional	19

8-2



W

STATE TOPS SEASON

INGS ON NIKES

With unmatched determination the long distance runners completed the draining trek to State competition. The girls' team was undaunted in their goal to reach State once it seemed possible.

On a cold blistery October 16 the girls placed 3rd out of 15 teams. The next step was districts where the girls rose to the occasion, producing a 5th place out of 14 teams. The light at the end of the tunnel was finally in sight.

"I couldn't believe it was true," stated befuddled Becky Pickett. "We came in second to GlenOak, but that was still great because we lost by one point in our first dual meet against them."

The boys' team, with expectations running high, completed the season although it was slightly dimmed by a shakey performance at districts.

Senior Rick Hetherington



After thoroughly stretching her entire body Bonnie McMichael starts out slow and keeps a steady pace.

commented, "I was disappointed when I didn't get past districts. I had worked so hard and it was my senior year!"

Although the season was good according to the team members, the performance of junior Todd Fach was beyond commendable. Along with the girls' team, Fach made the trek to perform in Columbus as the first junior to make state from North Canton. With a brilliant performance, Fach placed 40th in the grueling run on the Ohio State University golf course.

The reason for all the hard work was very simple to John Sogan. "Satisfaction comes from setting goals and then going out and working hard to accomplish them."

Todd Fach in summing up the season stated, "This season was a total surprise even though I knew all along the trip to state was possible." 



Todd Fach (11:23) competes at Akron Firestone with 14 others. He was statebound and placed 13th.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT Row: Chris McHan, Doug Needs, Mike Brown, Todd Fach. Row 2: Becky Pickett, Kathy Fisher, Melissa McHan, Rosy Fenton, Bonnie

McMichael, Back Row: Mr. Gene Sollie, Jeff Mawin, John Sogan, Brian Pelfry, Kevin Rolander, Mark Fashion, Greg Gooden, Rick Hetherington.

O

IMPROVEMENT IS SEEN

N THE LAWN

Although golf never ends for most linksters, it began in earnest as practice commenced the second week of August. A blooming crop of younger players and a returning group of capable veterans gave the team an extra plus.

Coming in second to GlenOak, who ranked third in the state, was not a total disappointment. "Sure I would have liked to come in first, but even then we still had a good season if not great," retorted curly haired Scott DeMuesy.

Steve Robinson received All-Federal honors, and Scott DeMuesy and Jeff Yost were rewarded honorable mention. "It really felt good to be recognized by the Federal League, especially



David Chambers adjusts his feet, legs, and bends his knees while eying the ball during a match.

in my senior year," commented Steve Robinson.

The soccer team concluded their season with a feeling of accomplishment, considering the dramatic turn around they made from last year's record. "We improved 100% from last year, and by next we should be ready to really compete," said Chris West.

Goalie Brett Hoffman, who received first team in division III, along with Mark Prazer, was very pleased with the season record. "We have come a long way," stated Hoffman, "And the hard work we put in three years ago is now paying off and will benefit the future soccer players at Hoover." (V)



SOCCKER. Front row: Brian Connolly, Fred Ginder, Jim Sturzinckle, Todd Biss, Jeff Smith, Mike Cicon, John Kennedy, Neal Baumeyer, Back row:

Brett Hoffman, Mark Prazer, Mike Zepp, Chris West, Fred Heegan, Jeff Garra, Marco O'Brien, Marc Biss, Rick Hilles and Greg Spatafore.



GOLF. Front row: Rich Spencer, Michael Meyer, Angela Pappas, Todd Wooden, Row 2: Jeff Yost, Chris Erbland, Rob

Hendon, Mike Petroff, Galen Kirby, Scott Demusey, David Chambers, Tom Kenville, and Coach Joe Eaton.





Sophomore Mark Biss adjusts the spikes of his shoes before a Federal League game against GlenOak.

JUST A KICK IN THE GRASS

Only three years ago soccer was merely a thought in a couple of students' minds. Those "founding" fathers conceived a sport that continues to grow. With a bright future that promises domination of the world sports scene, the soccer team had its first season last year.

Brian Connolly explained the similarities between soccer and football. "Today people look back on the older Hoover football pictures. In 20 years people will look back and see our first couple of team pictures. By then soccer will definitely be the popular sport. Someday Hoover may be a dominating force in the league." **V**



At Clearmont school, their home field, kickers Todd Biss, and Mark Prazer struggle for a goal.



1982 Golf

We		They
156	Fairless	164
159	Green	173
162	GlenOak	153
161	McKinley	161
20	McKinley	23
164	Jackson	165
166	Marlington	162
161	Perry	164
153	Canton South	181
158	Louisville	161
153	Massillon	173
160	Alliance	178
159	Jackson	164
165	GlenOak	154
331	Cuy. Falls	
	Open	8th
156	Marlington	167
168	Perry	154
152	Canton South	156
150	Louisville	162
329	Sectional	
	Tourney	4th

14-4-1

1982 SOCCER

We		They
0	Wooster	5
3	Norton	2
2	Garfield	2
10	Springfield	1
2	Jackson	1
1	GlenOak	9
4	Tallmadge	6
6	Ellet	1
4	Kenmore	2
1	GlenOak	2
2	Hoban	2
0	Wadsworth	8
1	Boardman	2
0	Jackson	3
0	GlenOak	2

5-8-2

Third year linkster Steve Robinson works at getting out of a sand trap at a required daily practice.

Hitting the ball, Kathy Yost, is backed up by Lisa Hinerman (21), each one complimenting the other.

4TH PLACE SEED IS A FIRST

For the first time in Hoover history the volleyball team was seeded 4th in the tournament under the first year coaching of Mrs. Kathy Marchand. With a bye in the first round the spikers were ready for Wooster. Or were they? "Maybe that bye did us in," explained Kathy Hawkins. "Wooster had a better edge on us coming into the game with a victory while we were cold."

"I was disappointed that we could not go further, but I am certainly glad that we went as far as we did," commented Julie Rebellino with a long face. Not only the seniors felt the loss, everyone did. 

Spiker Mary Beatty warms up before an after-school home game; she is a 2 year letterman.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL: Front row: Jenny Heinal, Kathy Hawkins, Julie Rebellino, Debbie Lennon, Mrs. Kathy Marchand, Back row: Mr. Marchand,

Kathy Yost, Sue Haidet, Tammy Bingham, Sarah Gasser, and Lisa Hinerman.

A tradition, before every game the girls join in a huddle and wish each other luck, then end with the chant of "Hoover" to psyche them up.

S NEW COACH CHANGES SYSTEM

PIKERS WIN

Floor burns would be the dominant injury for most of the volleyball players of North Canton, if it were not for the cushioning of knee pads. The girls hustled their way to a successful season under first year coach Mrs. Kathy Marchand.

"It was pretty tough," reflected Tammy Bingham about the season. "For most of the upperclassmen it was tough, that is since we had to learn new offenses and defenses."

The two confrontations with Canton South brought the lady Vikes on the short side of the scoreboard. Picked to win the Federal League crown they were a tough team to contend with.

"They were so tall,"



Debbie Lennon jumps for the ball while her determination and concentration to score prevail.

explained Julie Rebellino.

"And they really got up on the spikes, so high it was almost impossible to block."

Senior Lisa Hinerman and junior Sue Haidet were picked 2nd team All-Federal as seniors Tammy Bingham and Julie Rebellino made Honorable Mention.

"This was a team playing together as whole; everyone worked together, and there were no individual stars. These factors all added up to a great season and it showed!" summed up Kathy Hawkins, smiling ear to ear.



Girls' Volleyball

We		They
2	Wooster	0
2	Jackson	1
1	Dover	2
2	Marlington	0
2	Lake	1
2	Perry	1
1	Massillon	2
1	Canton South	2
0	GlenOak	2
2	Louisville	0
1	Central Catholic	2
2	Jackson	0
2	St. Vincent-St. Mary	0
0	GlenOak	2
2	Marlington	1
2	Perry	1
2	Springfield	0
0	Canton South	2
2	Louisville	0
0	Timken Senior	2

12-8

Third year cheerleader Jennie Smith supports the Vikes through warm and cold alike, while her cheerleading abilities are obvious from her individual records from camp, State, and National competitions since her sophomore year.



A

SMILES STORM LANSING

S GOOD AS NEW

Five fresh faces and five familiar ones were seen screaming on the sidelines during the seasons or sweating at practice in the summer. The smiling faces, old and new, belonged to the varsity and reserve cheerleaders. When the ballots were counted at tryouts last April, the school and the girls who would cheer were surprised by the naming of ten who would cheer Hoover on. Five of the girls were from last year's squads, one came from the freshman squad, and four were brand new—absent from cheerleading for as many as five years. "Last year I really wanted to be the mascot and cheer our team on, but this year I decided to go for it all, and I made it!" said an excited Trisha Evans.

Immediately the criticism came: "They'll never be as good as the old cheerleaders." The girls were determined to prove this criticism wrong. Hard work



Cheering at the away Canton South game varsity cheerleaders Deanna Knapp and Jennie Smith show their cheerleading abilities that they are constantly practicing.

and long hours of practice paid off as the girls traveled to Ohio State to attend camp and compete with other squads from Ohio. Hoover won all firsts in team competitions, and was invited to compete in Nationals. Individually Jennie Smith placed second, Barb Randal third, and Deanna Knapp fifth. At Grand Nationals in Lansing Michigan the girls placed tenth overall while Barb Randal placed 17th individually. "I couldn't believe it; my first year out and I placed in individual competition," commented a glowing Barb Randal.

Back on the homefront the girls took charge of the pep rallies and were seen at football and basketball games doing what they were supposed to do—cheer. "I really enjoyed cheering this year; the fans really got into the spirit scene," retorted a peppy Stephanie Carioti.





Kerri Miller, Debbie Moody, and Trish Evans cheer the reserve basketball team on and prepare the fans for the upcoming varsity thriller with GlenOak.

A FROSH START

Everyday at 7:00 a.m., when most summer vacationing students were sleeping their summer mornings away, the freshman cheerleaders were up and practicing. Following the examples of the older girls, the long hours of hard practice and sweat in front of the big windows at North Campus paid off. The girls produced four firsts at the Ohio State camp and could have gone to Nationals if the funds had existed. Allison Buhnel commented, "Although Nationals were out, Ohio State was a good experience." 



Freshman cheerleaders say "HI" at the Alliance pep rally.



CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Lorina Wells, Kim Kuntz, Michelle Darr, Sharon Olesky, Annie Reese, Amy Wechter SECOND ROW: Barb Randal, Stephanie Carioti, Debbie

Moody, Deanna Knapp, Kerri Miller, Allison Boehnel BACK ROW: Laurie Yake, Trish Evans, Tammy Eakle, Amy Terlizzi, Jenny Smith, and Julie Fisher.

Trying to keep warm, a bundled up Tammy Eakle cheers with the crowd during the bitter cold Perry game.

During an intense moment in the fourth period of the Perry game, postman Mike Braucher looks to Heath Ledger.

Reserve Basketball

We		They
43	Green	39
66	Marlington	40
58	Akron Ellet	44
38	Perry	37
39	Wooster	42
54	Canton South	61
44	Cuyahoga Falls	48
50	Louisville	45
52	Akron Garfield	44
40	Jackson	38
38	Glen Oak	35
53	Marlington	37
45	Perry	54
39	Canton South	34
25	Timken	21
50	Lousville	46
32	Jackson	40
41	St. Thomas Aquinas	55
52	Lake	27

12-7



O HABIT FORMING NE TO GROW ON

With determination to conquer most of the Federal League opponents, the Hoover team set out in good spirits. Like old times those spirits were stifled in a losing season that has almost been a predictable path for the preceeding teams.

"The ability to deal with yourself and other people was the main idea. Most basketball situations apply to life," stated Sean Doyle. "It sounds old, but it is true!"

With the pattern becoming increasingly predictable Hoover started out breathing fire, although they lost to a stubborn Green team in the home opener.

"Everything and everyone looked ready to go. Most of the guys who didn't play football worked in the summer. "We



Varsity forward and leading scorer, Brent Jones, chalks up another two points for a total of 13 against Perry.

looked tough," commented a three-way sportsman John Smith.

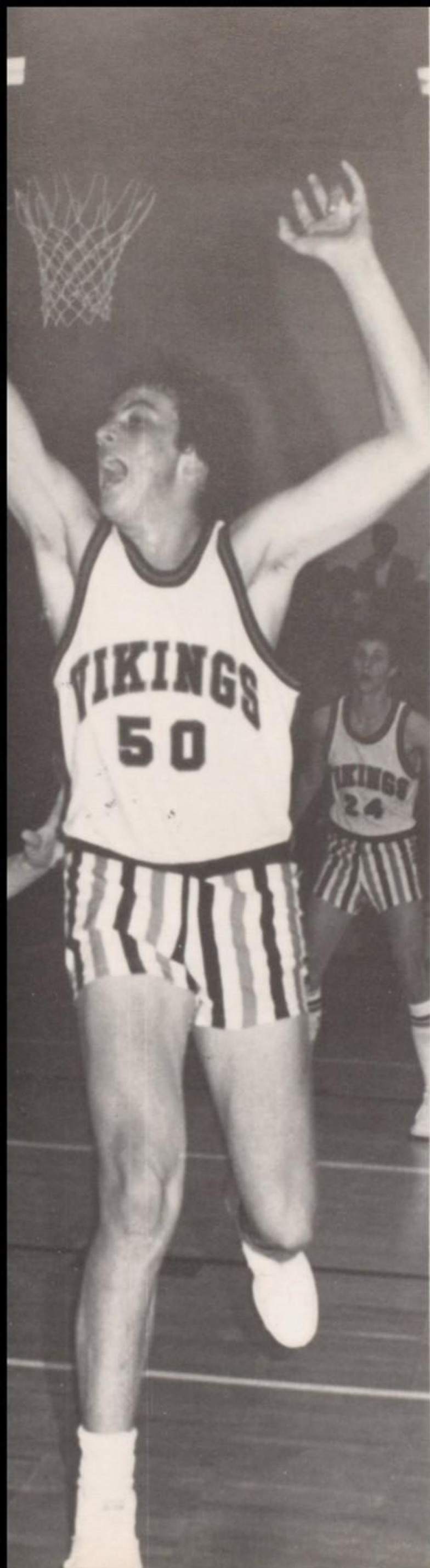
Again, like in past years a win drought started as the losses accumulated. A new plateau of physical and mental condition was reached when they beat a competent and very capable Jackson team.

"How we played against Jackson was how we should have played all year," said Don Peterson. "The crowd was great and everything went our way."

Once again a depression hit the team. A death weekend loomed on the horizon for the team as they faced Canton South and Timken after crippling losses including one to a winless Marlington.

With the inconsistency, a trait

(Continued on page 50)



THE COMPETITIVE EDGE

Three sophomores on varsity? Yes. The first time since 1977. Many problems were anticipated, but they had diminished by mid-season.

The 15-year olds proved themselves to their teammates—both as players and friends. Coach Green summed up, "It proved good, healthy competition for all of the boys."



Hoping for another successful fast break, Andy Logan charges down court.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front row: Steve Maddox, Andy Logan, Craig Huffman, Don Peterson, John Smith, Brent Jones, Sean Doyle Back row: Willie Plasker, Jim Post, Steve Schick, Jeff Camarata, Mike Peters, Scott Powell, and John Stroia.

BOYS' FRESHMEN BASKETBALL: Front row: Dan Martin, Dan Vaughn, Sam Pepper, Scott Hawkins, Eric Clark, Brett Paschke Row 2: Mike Stroia, Kevin Wood, Chris Powell, Mark Blevins, Steve Bertsch Back row: David Baughman, Mark Stroia, Brian Monastra, Brent Meritt, Scott Neilson.

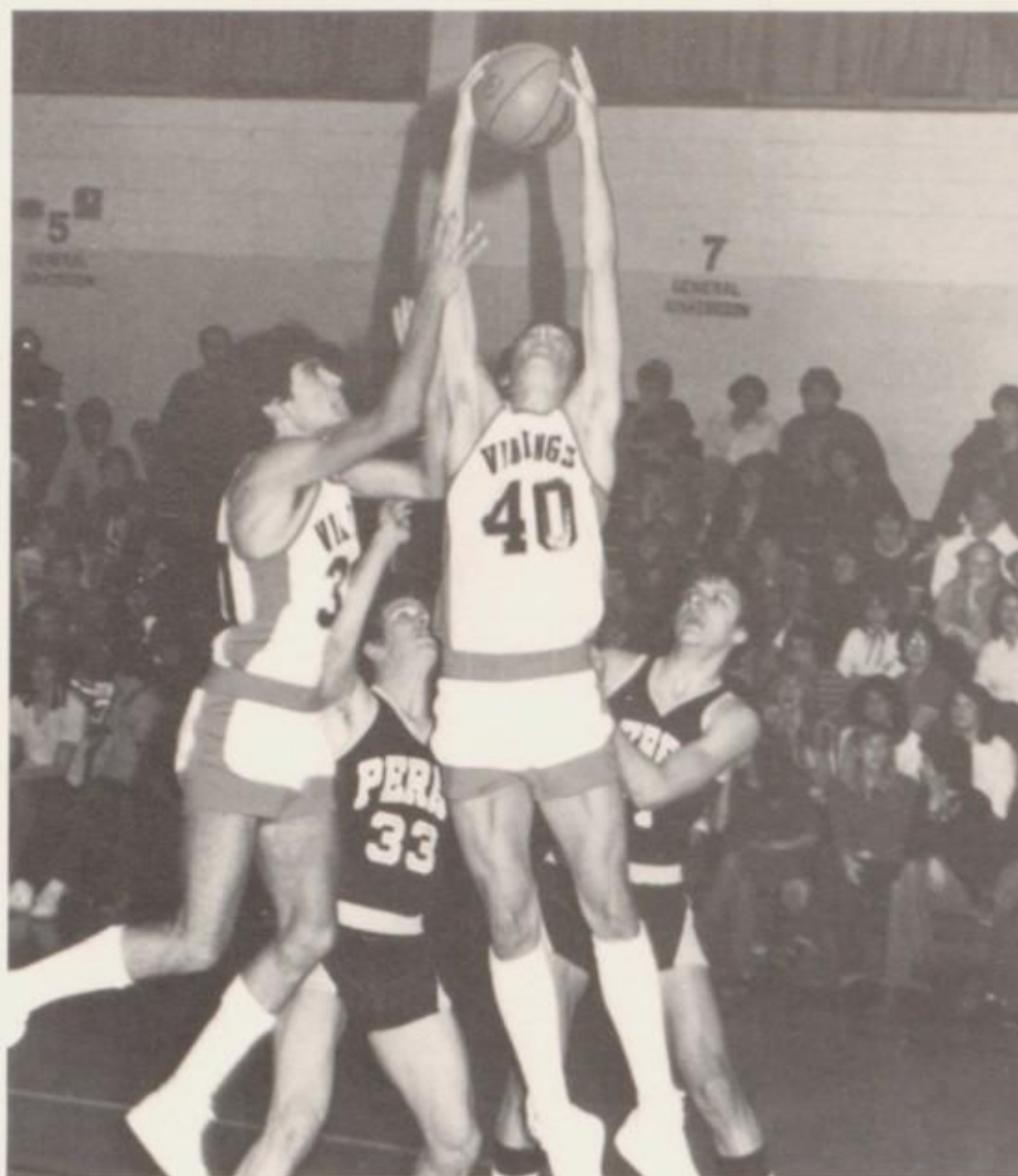
Rejection is on the minds of Scott DeMusey and Jim Wood as center Scott tries to put the ball in the third row of seats.

A helpless Panther is sandwiched between Sean Doyle and Willie Plasket in the mad battle of the boards.

Varsity Basketball

We		They
41	Green	42
72	Marlington	53
52	Ellet	44
55	Perry	74
47	Wooster	57
49	South	61
50	Cuyahoga Falls	51
46	Louisville	68
56	Garfield	57
58	Jackson	53
58	Glen Oak	70
46	Marlington	61
51	Perry	62
55	South	72
55	Timken	78
71	Louisville	60
49	Jackson	58
55	Glen Oak	63
63	St. Thomas Aquinas	59
57	Lake	66

5-15



COURT JESTERS

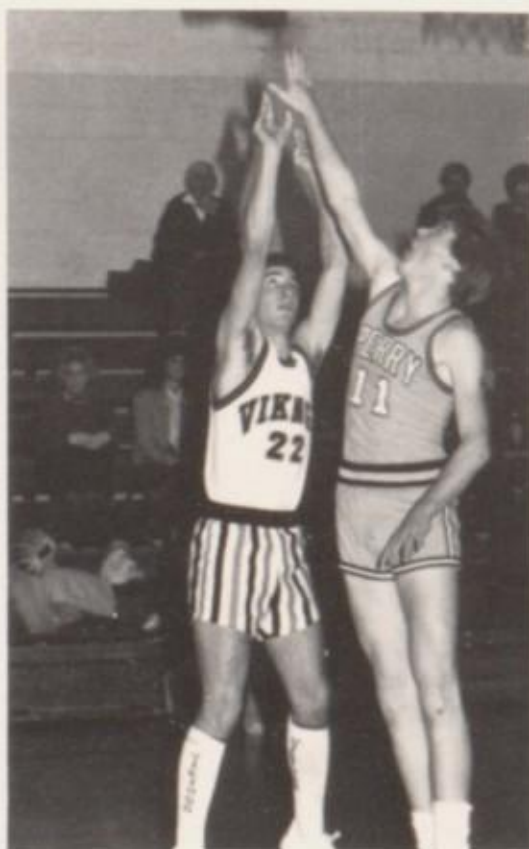
(Continued from page 48)

that has become dominant in recent Hoover basketball history, the Hoover team revenged an earlier loss to Louisville.

For the first time since Mark Patterson made the varsity team in 1977, three sophomores not only made the team, but played and even started. Steve Schick, Andy Logan, and Craig Huffman were subject to the skeptical eyes of the school, but stood their ground.

"I wasn't sure at first, but after a while I felt I fit in and wasn't bothered by the age difference," said Craig Huffman a fresh face from Perrysburg, Ohio.

The reserve team, with the aid of six juniors, amassed a frightening record that indicated their potential as a team in the future.



Hoopster Heath Ledger shoots for two to secure the Federal victory over Perry as the reserves take control.

"I thought we had a good year, and the experience will help me next year," explained Ted Rath.

"The competition for spots left by the seniors will be tough," said Neal Clarke.

At the beginning of the year, two different reserve teams existed. They were equal and not the standard first and second teams. Rotating every quarter with limited substitutions the team piled up victories.

One of the toughest teams the reserves faced was Timken. Under reserve coach Jim Wycoff, the Hoover team had considerable success against the fast breaking Trojans.

"We played good all year," summed up Jimmy Wood. **V**



"Back off Blood" mumbles Jim Post to the Perry Panther as he powers in for two.

'KAREEM' OF THE CROP

As the community sought shelter in the cold and protecting waters of the Dogwood pool, a rubber Spaulding could be heard pounding across the street in a parking lot where a lone hoop stood, "This team worked hard all summer," said Freshman Kevin Wood.

"We went to the camp at OSU and played a lot together," said Brent Merit, "and it paid off."

The team ended the regular season 13-1. 

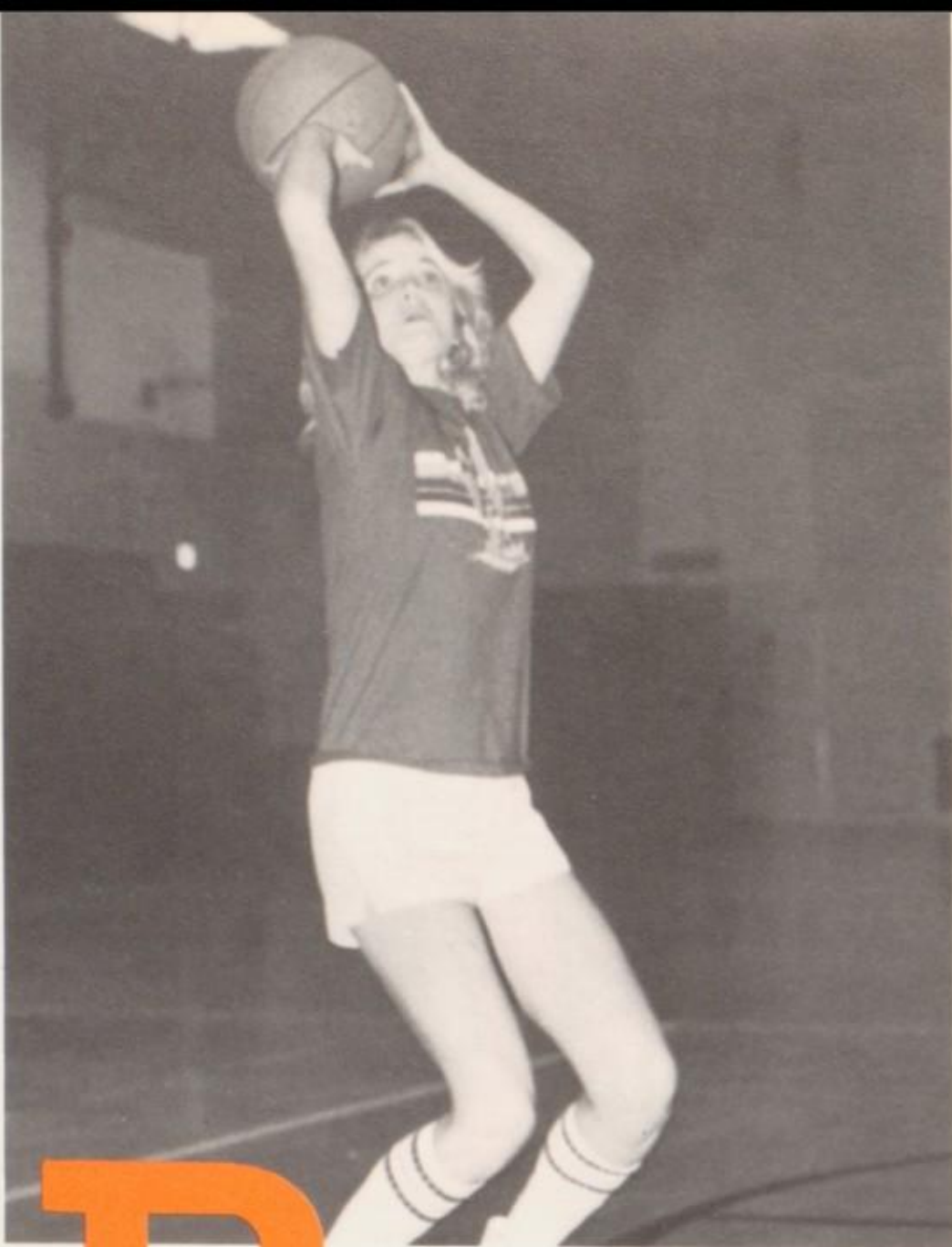


Freshman Chris Powell tries to complete a pass to his teammate.



BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL: Front row: Dan Lebold, Steve Neff, Jim Wood, Chris Erbland, Heath Ledger, Neal Clarke Back row: Mitch Raebal,

Darren Miller, Ted Rath, Mike Braucher, Scott DeMusey, Dennis Gable, and Doug Partman.



Senior Melissa Touse warms up 7th period before the official practice time begins. This is Melissa's first year on the varsity squad. In her past three years in high school sports she has also been participating in Tennis.

Varsity Basketball

We		They
41	Wooster	46
39	Glen Oak	57
34	Marlington	39
41	St. Thomas Aquinas	52
26	Perry	62
40	Alliance	38
30	Canton South	47
4	Holiday Classic	4
27	Louisville	34
43	Jackson	57
55	Glen Oak	60
66	Marlington	61
52	Alliance	45
32	Perry	67
23	New Philadelphia	58
20	Canton South	35
31	McKinley	56
33	Louisville	40
40	Jackson	49

3-17

B SHORT-COMINGS

BASKET CASES

A basketball disease, with a symptom of more checks in the loss column, has struck the girls' basketball team as well as the boys'. In what seems to be an epidemic trend for the round ball teams of the school, optimism was high at the beginning of the season.

"After winning the championship last year, most teams were out to get us," said Lisa Hinerman.

"We had the potential to be good even without height," explained the tallest team member, Becky Litka. "We just couldn't come together as a team. When the games were close, it was because we played as a team."

Melissa Touse added, "I hadn't played since 8th grade. It hurt me being absent that long so it took a while for my game to



Second year starter Tammy Bingham practices for the up-coming Federal league tilt against Louisville.

come around."

The junior varsity experienced the same results as the varsity but under different circumstances.

"Most of us on reserves were inexperienced. We had a good defense but our offense suffered because most of us were new at it," stated Sue Fisher.

Some of the games were close, and the girls had to play a continual game of catch-up. With the loss of the taller performances of Karen Theis, the girls rode rough seas.

"There's always the tournament," summed up Jenny Heinl. **V**



NOTHING BETTER TO DO

Basketball is looked upon by few as a way to college. To other girls it's just something to do. But the reason that fits the girls' team is the love for the game and the ability to work as a team.

"I look upon basketball as my good friend. It's more than a game or something to do," said Debbie Lebold.

V



Forming the top of a two three zone, Jenhy Heintz watches in anticipation.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front row: Mary Beatty, Shelly Horning, Liz Harvey, Lisa Hinerman, Jenny Heintz, Row 2: Missy Touse, Sue Haidet, Tammy Bingham, Courtney Stanger, Becky Litka, Debbie Lebold.

GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL: Front row: Julie Lemmon, Kim Fausnight, Carrie Haas, Terhi Haatainen. Back row: Sue Fisher, Lisa Spilker, Amy Sprung, Ann vonLuhrt

Sue Haidet tries in vain to gain control of the jump ball against a strong Canton South center.

Junior Ann Schwerzler of the Schwerzler family trio swims lengths at an after school practice.



GIRLS' SWIMMING

We		They
66	Jackson	61
88	Massillon	39
70	Kent Roosevelt	56
88	McKinley	38
63	Perry	62
79	Louisville	47
81	Copley	46
51	Glen Oak	76
65	Akron Firestone	61
69	Hudson	57

9-1

BOYS' SWIMMING

We		They
87	Jackson	35
1st	Stark County Relays	4th
65	Wadsworth	61
67	Massillon	60
59	Kent Roosevelt	68
77	McKinley Senior	50
3rd	Perry Relays	4th
78	Perry	49
70	Copley	57
78	Glen Oak	48
39	Akron Firestone	88
57	Hudson	70

7-3

J WET STRENGTH UST ADD WATER

A squeeze was evident for the swim team as cuts in funding stifled the opportunity to practice at the North East Community Center. Although more space and time were available at NE, most swimmers agreed the facilities were much better at the Y, and it was much closer to home.

"I liked the Y except when they turned on the chlorine gas and you choked to death," stated Steve Johannes.

Kate Barrett added, "I'll miss the bus rides to NE even though they were crowded." This change from NE to the Y did not alter the performance of the swim teams.

"We came along much better than we thought we would," explained Gordy East, "But then again, look at our team." The



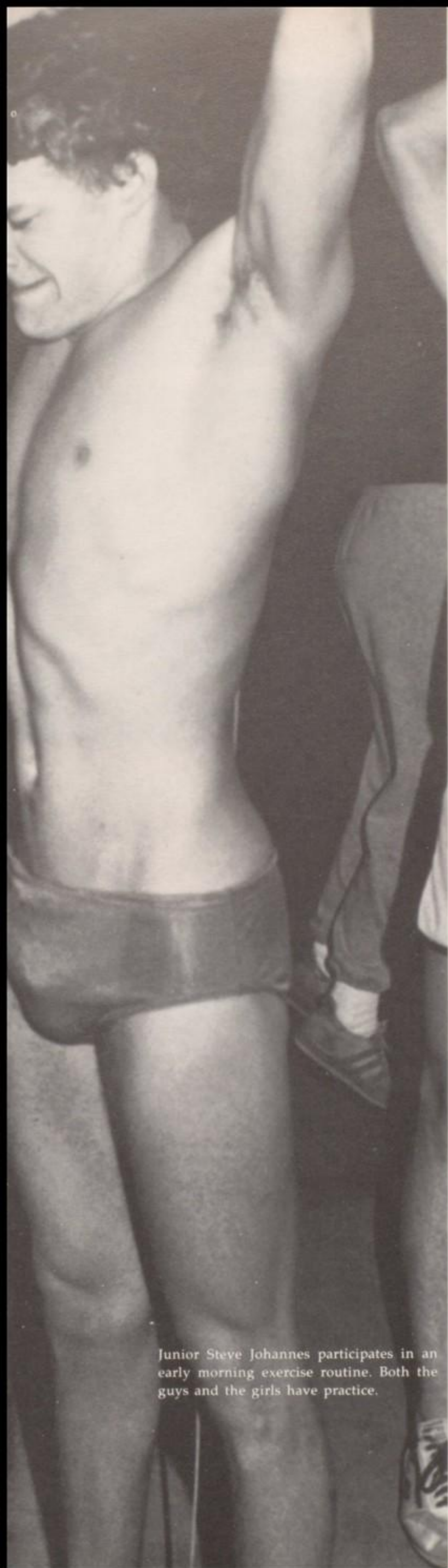
Girls' swimming coach Debbie Lea, a 1968 Hoover graduate, carried kickboards at the YMCA during a morning practice. Practices were from 6:30-8:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 6:00-7:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

boys' and girls' teams hosted the brilliance of the three incredible Schwerzler sisters, Julie Junemann, All-American Honorable Mention Marc Froebel, and even more top qualifying swimmers.

"Good attitudes were part of the reason for our success," stated Kay Schwerzler. "The other reason is hard work."

Marc Froebel added to the concept of hard work as he explained practice procedures. "We lift three times a week and do a lot of long distance swimming."

The long hours of loyalty to the wet water sport paid off as seniors displayed their capabilities as they continued to break records and win. In state competition the boys placed 12th and the girls 9th. **V**



Junior Steve Johannes participates in an early morning exercise routine. Both the guys and the girls have practice.

WAVES OF THE FUTURE

Like most teams, the swim team had its first installation of freshmen. Their addition was accepted easily as they added to the size and depth of the varsity aqua-lungs.

"Everyone liked the freshmen," expressed captain Wendy Davidson. "Their personalities added to the team."

"Even with the morning practices, being on the team was fun. The seniors were really nice and treated us like normal people," summed up Molly Peterson. 



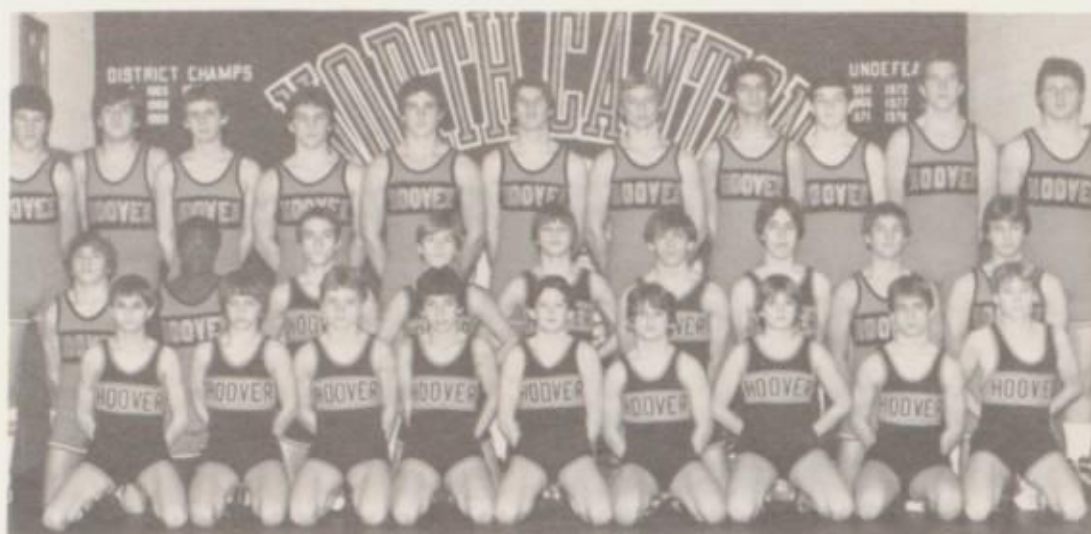
State qualifier Julie Juenemann uses a kickboard during a Tuesday practice.



GIRLS' SWIM TEAM: Front row: Pam Matthews, Molly Peterson, Barb Biedenbach, Linda Osborne, Michelle Kielin, Daphne Foltz, Colleen Wise
Row 2: Annie Reese, Kristy Younkin, Carol Colaner, Roxanne Fairman, Trisha Schwerzler, Ann Schwerzler, Jane Andrews, Keri Miller, Ann Willgohs,
Back row: Laura Ailstock, Lori Yake, Margie Wood, Kate Barrett, Wendy Davidson, Julie Juenemann, Kay Schwerzler, Stephanie Draper.

BOYS' SWIM TEAM: Front row: Matt Kintz, Eddie Roden, Craig Wise, Tim Davidson, Row 2: John Stipkovich, Ken Hanket, Mark Weber, Dan Longbrake, Josh Staley, Joe Richardson Row 3: Tim Senter, Sean Schnieder, Andy Fordham, Fred Phillips, Jamie Mathie, Jon Galdieux, Tom Dent, John Dillon, Back row: Tim Martz, Rich Dacawitz, Marc Froebel, Steve Johannas, Mike Reed, John Sogan, Gordy East.

RESERVE WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: David Tolarchyk, John Brokloff, Kevin Rooney, Bobby Hutcheson, Staci Green, Mike Mickley, Jason Glass, Mike Myer
ROW 2: Chip Renneker, Alton Hood, Rob Tharp, Mark East, Rick Dolph, Scott Tucker, Brian Siche, Bob Chufar, Joe Wagner
BACK ROW: Tim DeMarco, Dwayne Dettwiler, Chris Wattson, Matt Murray, Jeff Peters, Jim Zucal, Mark Bracher, London Quicci, Armon Lenarz, John Hudanick, Steve Latampa.



S

11th FEDERAL TITLE

TATE IT AGAIN

With the graduation of some of the revered wrestlers over last year's team, ranked 2nd in the state, large shoes were left to be filled, someone had to pick up the slack, and the team did just that. Backed by the outstanding tradition born under the wizardry of Coach Walt Tolarchyk, the team dominated the mats for another year.

The high spot and pinnacle of success in the sports program, however, did not draw fans like it should. "We were second in the state and no one came to watch us, but they'll watch a 5-15 b-ball team," stated Jeff Turner.

Coach Tolarchyk continued, "We lost some good people, and we didn't expect to have that much success." Rhodes, Willaman, and Fausnight along with



Receiving applause, Dan Willaman stands proud atop the winner's block after capturing the 119 pound first place title at the Medina Invitational. Dan was also a State qualifier in 1982.

a host of other grapplers, stepped into fill the void.

Decimating 25 teams in the Medina tournament, the spirit and tenacity of past teams is evident. In the North Canton Christmas tournament, No. Canton came in second to last year's number one team in the state, St. Eds. "It's about time we got them already," said senior Tom Fausnight, as an assortment of memories return to him. "The best match of the whole year was Worthington. We won by a point when Rhodes pinned their heavyweight in the last match."

"Jackson was another good match for us because we had more fans than usual," added Dicki Lockard.

Rich Rhodes, in a serious, reflective mood, stated his goal for the season. "First I wanted to place

(Continued on p. 58)

Jason Glass a freshman varsity starter at 105 pounds, scores two points for taking down his opponent on Dec. 11.

Freshman John Brockloff, 98 pounds, keeps his grip and maneuvers his opponent into a near fall position.

Varsity Wrestling

We		They
42	Norton	21
39	Portage Southeast	12
58	Elyria West	9
2nd	North Canton	
	Invitational	15
37	Howland	21
61	Western Reserve	6
40	Greenville, Pa.	17
1st	Medina Invitational	25
48	Marlington	3
53	Canton South	12
61	St. Thomas Aquinas	6
38	Kent Roosevelt	20
20	DeSales	24
24	Worthington	23
50	Wehrle	4
40	Louisville	20
58	Sandusky	12
33	Jackson	24
41	GlenOak	12
	16-1	

16-1

DOWN BUT NOT OUT

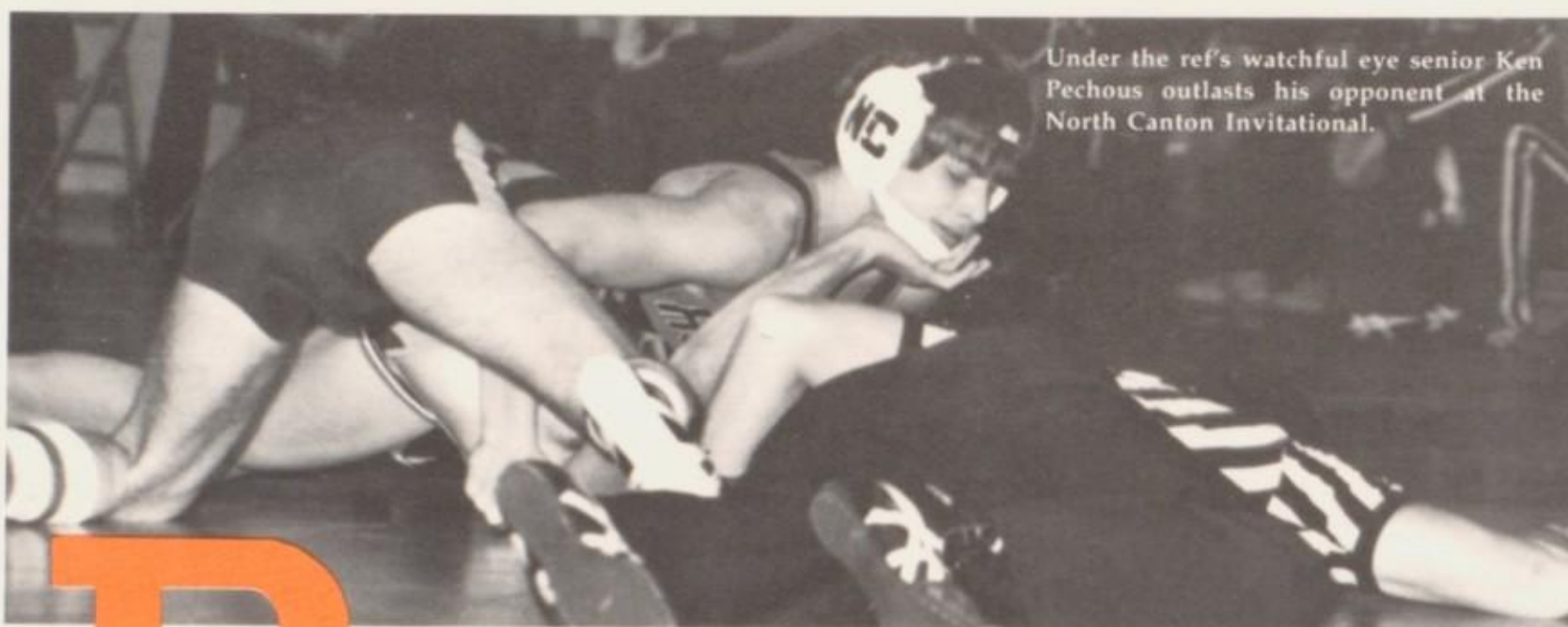
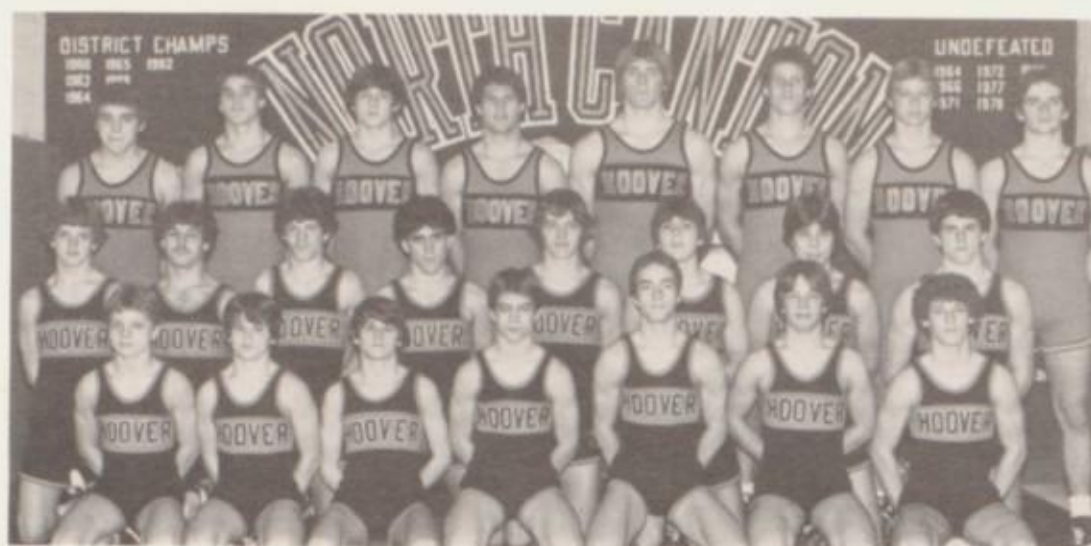
The freshmen wrestling team minus five talented grapplers whose assistance was required to fill spots on the reserve and the varsity teams rolled or rather nudged by coach Glass to a subpar under .500 season. However this was done with a bunch of beginners and first year men to the sport. "There was a lot of talent," explained Steve LaTampa, "even if it was a team of first year wrestlers." V



Alton Hood uses his quickness to escape from his GlenOak opponent.

Gritting his teeth while holding down his opponent is 132-pound Mike Tucker as he aims for a pin.

VARSITY WRESTLING: Front row: John Brocklof, Stacey Green, Chris Shaff, Jason Glass, Ed Thorp, Tom Fausnight, Dan Willaman, Row 2: Brian Dolf, Shawn Shratz, Rob McHenry, Dicky Lockard, Mike Auker, Dave Therrian, Ken Pechous, Tim Kenville Back row: Ted Betz, Eddie McAntock, Jeff Turner, John Zucal, Rich Rhodes, Sean McHenry, Mark Braucher, Jim Vicchiarelli.



Under the ref's watchful eye senior Ken Pechous outlasts his opponent at the North Canton Invitational.

B

DISTRICT, SECTIONAL COPPED

ODY AND SOUL

(Continued from p. 56)

higher than last year. Second, I wanted to beat Dopler (from GlenOak)."

The wrestlers had worked hard to back up their goals. Over the summer, the wrestlers not involved in the glory hogging sport of football, accumulated quite a few hours in the dingy, 90 degree sweatbox downstairs.

"We worked on techniques, dull moves and even live wrestling two days a week," said Ken Pechous. "On the weekends there were always Saturday tournaments."

Besides the hard work and sweat that was put into the season, a typical, yet a mystifying problem (especially for non-wrestling fans), was the weight

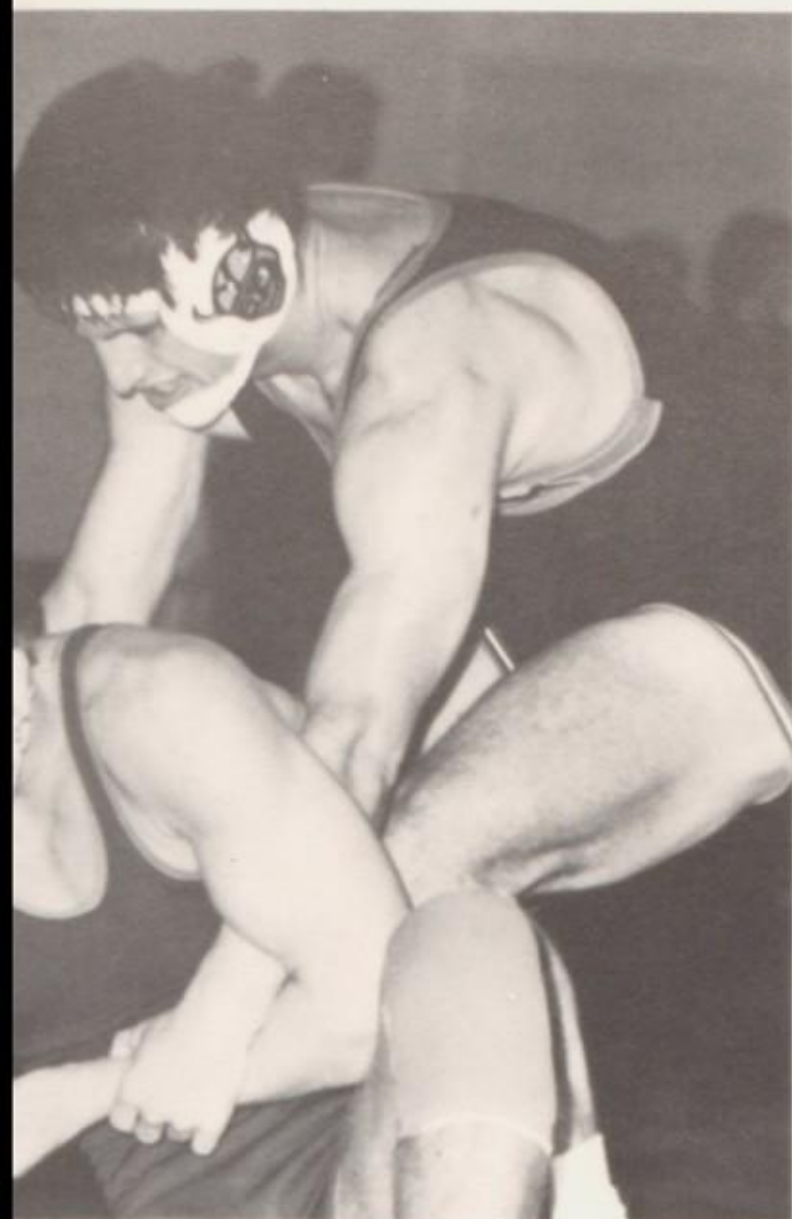


Varsity wrestling coach Walt Tolarchyk consoles freshman Jason Glass after a grueling match in Medina. Mr. Tolarchyk has sent many well-trained grapplers on to college and some careers.

loss and weight gain syndrome that plagued most wrestlers at least once in their careers. "Its average for a guy to lose ten pounds for one match, and then return to normal weight for the following week," explained Jeff Turner. Standing in line to weigh in at a specific weight for a match can be a tense moment for some wrestlers.

"Sometimes you have to drink a lot of water or use other tricks to make your weight," summed up John Zucal, "but, when you want to win, all the work and pain is bearable."

The pain was bearable as the team placed second in the state again. Dan Willaman came in 1st, Tom Fausnight and Rich Rhodes 2nd, Tim Kenville 3rd, and Dan Auker qualified. (V)

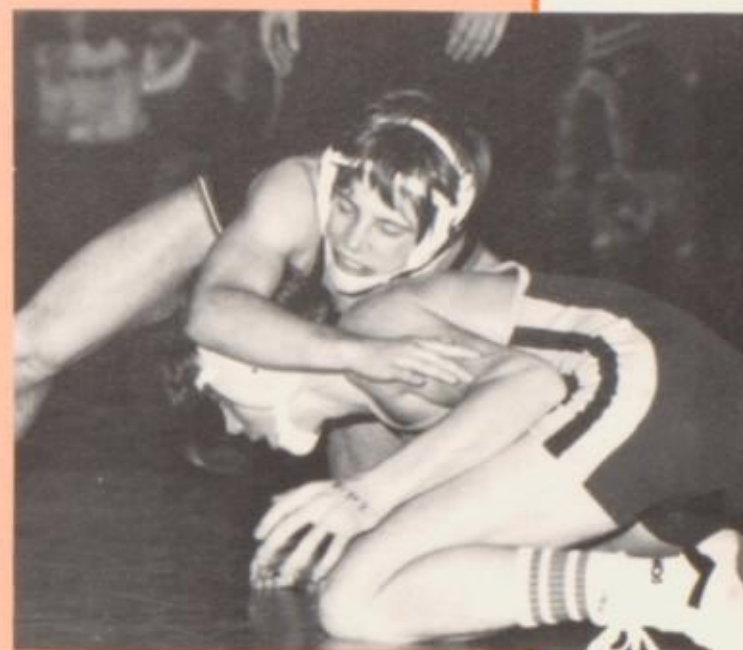


Showing sheer strength, senior John Zucal, 167, rings his downed foe before winning the match in the Hoover gym.

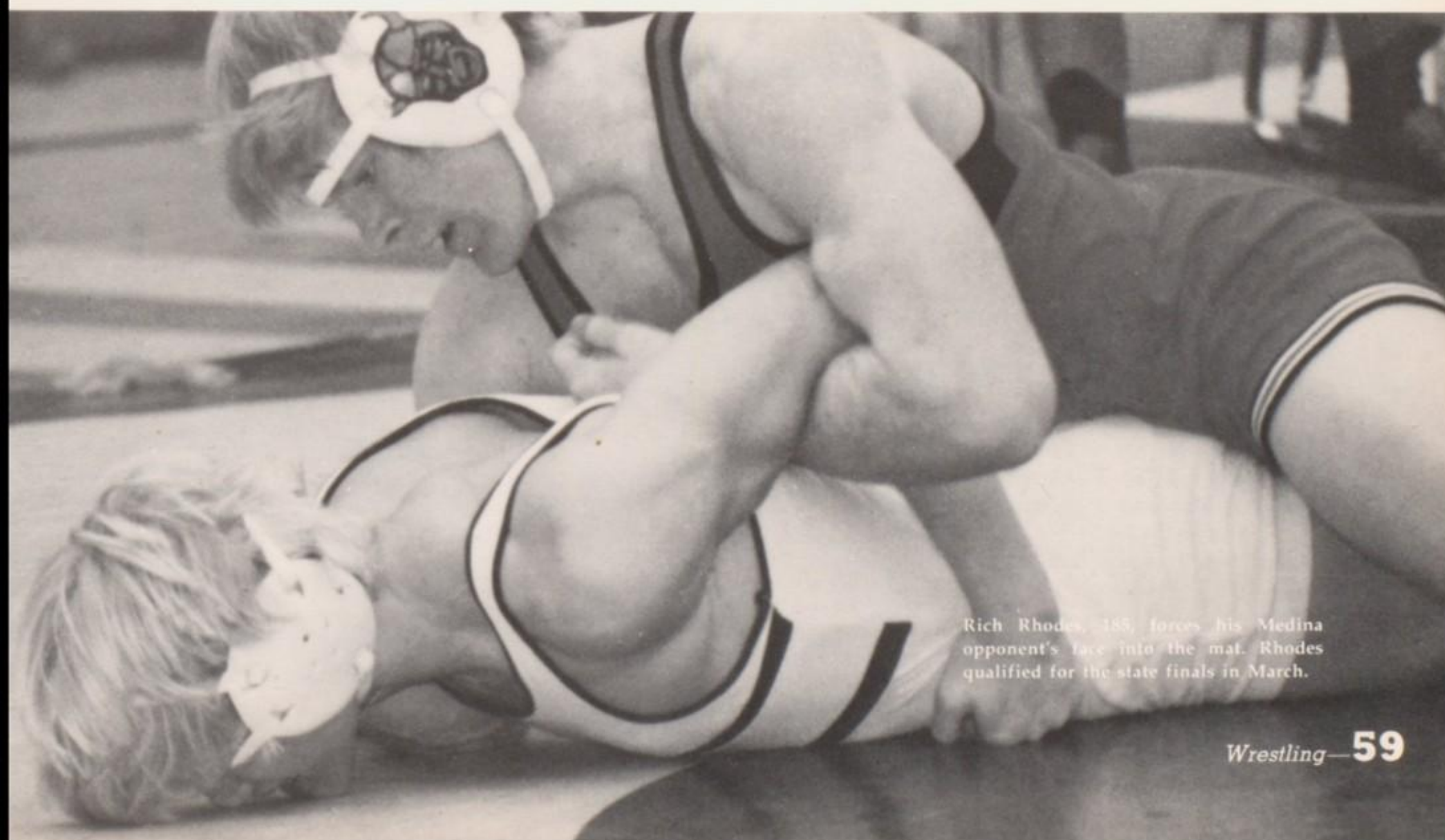
IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

With an incredible show of force and sheer wrestling dominance in last year's victorious season, young faces took notice at the state finals in Columbus. Predicted fourth only because of the big four—Rhodes, Willaman, Fausnight, and Auker—people almost dismissed the other competent and well drilled wrestlers of Walt Tolarchyk.

"I think we can actually take second again," summed up John Zucal, referring to state competition.



Tom Fausnight gains the upper hand in his match as he scores two points.



Rich Rhodes, 185, forces his Medina opponent's face into the mat. Rhodes qualified for the state finals in March.

Watching the ball and following through with her swing are two ways that Dee Dee Meyers wins at racquetball.



W

SHAPING UP

ORK THAT BODY

With a new fever comparable to the big boom in jogging, the incredible desire to expand the biceps took hold of weightlifters. "Nautilus is the best system because it keeps constant tension on the muscles during exercise," said Chris Henricksen, a Y staff member.

Overall, keeping fit was a big part of many students' lives. With the new addition to the YMCA, many students were able to enjoy excellent facilities without paying high prices.

"Racquetball is a fun sport," explained Mike Petroff. "It's easy to learn and a good way to get rid of extra fat."

Jogging was another athletic activity of many students. "There is a very fine line between joggers and runners," stated Brian Conally. "Joggers



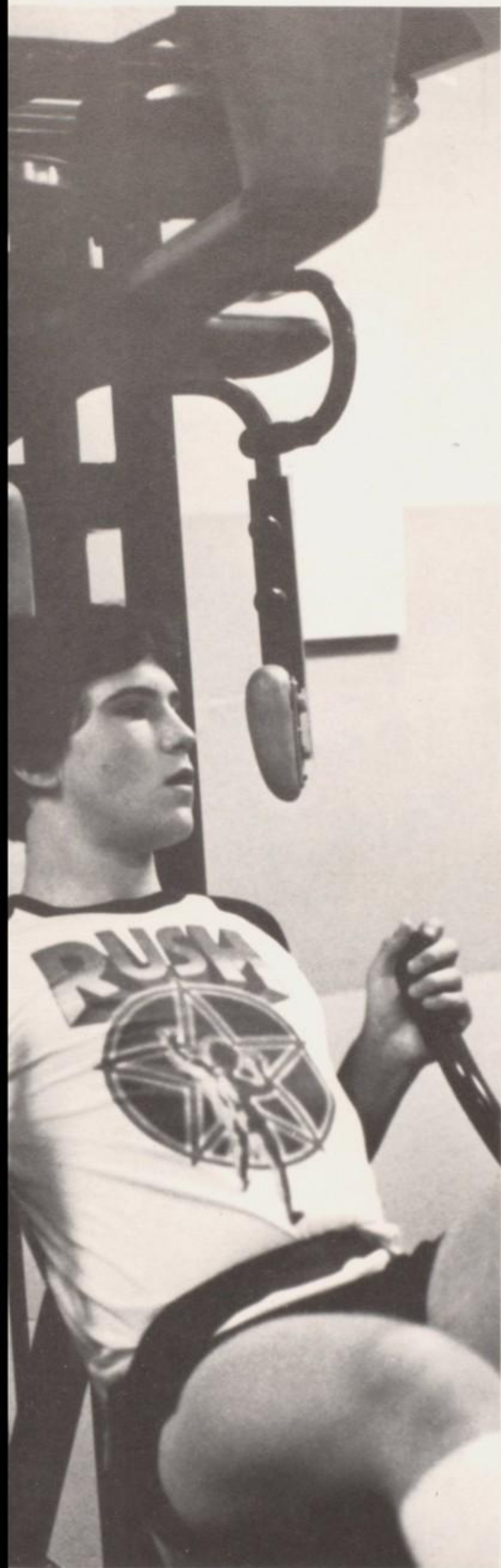
As he waits for people to finish in the weight room, Todd Muegel warms up on the new basketball court at the Y. Todd and many other boys make use of the racquetball courts and jogging track (these are also new additions).

are often out to look good and get noticed, but when I run I only worry about impressing myself."

A new sport was added to the school's extra-curricular activities list. A ski club was formed consisting of about 45 people ranging from beginners to experts.

"I was able to go skiing about three times a week this winter; it was great!" stated a dedicated Marc Biss.

But, for some people exercise was a word that was seldom used. "There are only two times that I ever run—when I am chasing guys I like or when guys I don't like chase me," concluded Cindy Bailey. **V**



FLEXING HAS APPEAL

"Let's get physical. This was very appropriate to the many students involved in a weight lifting program. Athletes lifted to shape up for sports and some just lifted to keep in shape. "I lift 3 times a week to get in shape for sports plus look good," said Marty Kelln.

Weight lifting even paid off for those who participated in the FCA Lift-a-thon held in April. **V**



During a weightlifting session John Collins curls over 100 pounds.



Strapped into the Double Chest machine, Jeff Peters prepares to use one of the many Nautilus machines.

Eyeing her remaining pin at the left hand side Danielle Shafer concentrates on her final bowling attempt.

ORGANIZATIONS

FRESH

SLANT

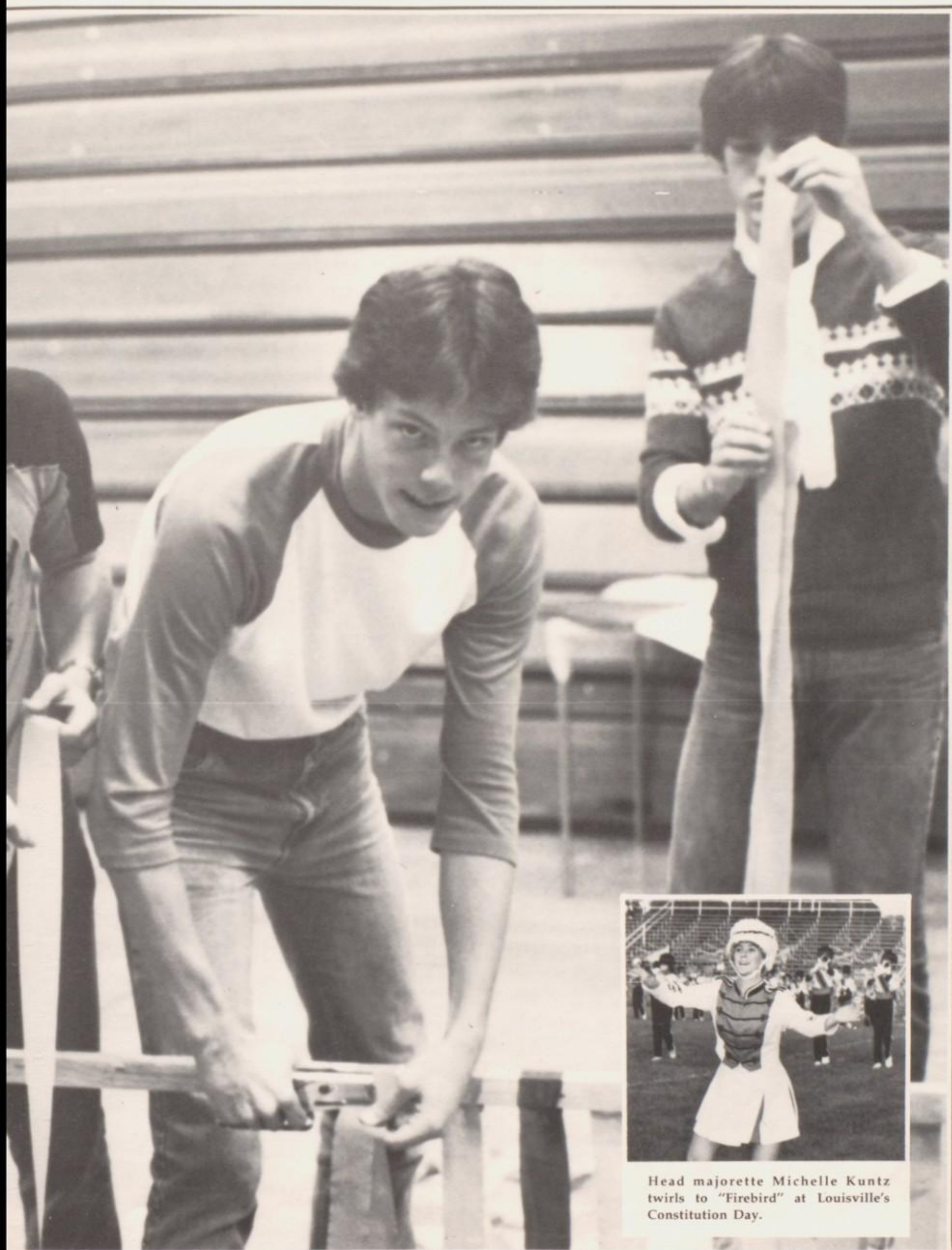
"Spanish club—please report to the gymnasium to have your picture taken." With the increased attendance the once small groups expanded into powerful and successful organizations while the usually large groups were filled to the breaking point with members. Debbie Johnstone felt, "The most exciting part of being in the Spanish club is the International Christmas party." Activities ranged from picking apples to make cider for the Boys' FCA fund to hanging locker signs and murals in the cafeteria for the schools' athletes.

"After school activities kept me busy and helped me regulate my time, and plus you usually have a good time, because you're with all your friends," said an active Julie Rider.

"I felt this year the various clubs seemed to accomplish more because they set specific goals and really worked on achieving them, especially the seniors," commented junior Kristen Ramsey. (V)

Student Council annually decorates for the Homecoming dance held in the gym. Members Sharon Olesky, Ted Rath, and Dennis Gable participate in the festivities.





Head majorette Michelle Kuntz twirls to "Firebird" at Louisville's Constitution Day.

Symphonic Band brass members listen to each other when rehearsing. Brass sounds are important and need perfect intonation.



Playing the trumpet for the Pep Band is Scott Brown. The Pep Band entertained at all the home basketball games.

"You drag 4 and push your horns to the press box at that phrase." "Let's have these five violins drop at A for the viola solo."

Band and orchestra—two organizations that really got involved. The marching band placed first in their class at KSU competition on Oct. 23 after trying at Louisville and Marlinton. "Working as hard as we did and finally getting it all made us feel great," said Diane Reed.

The guard took first in their class, majorettes returned after a one year absence, and Rich Moore

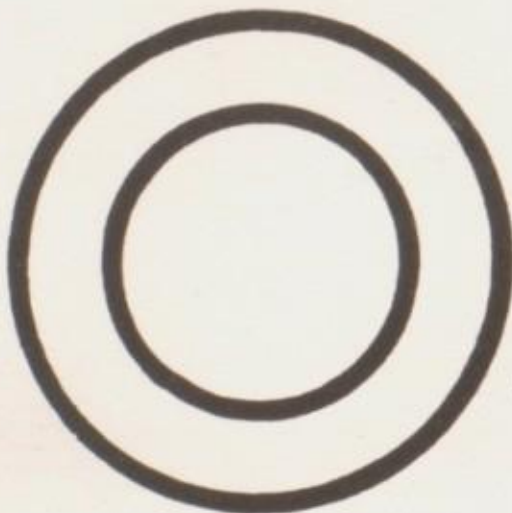
stepped in as the new assistant band director. "The kids are super and together they set their minds to achieving a goal," said Mr. Moore.

Symphonic and Concert bands held their annual Thank-You, Winter, and Spring concerts.

Despite the squeeze on money extra uniforms were ordered for additional members.

Orchestra practiced three times weekly at 7:00 A.M. Members, including 16 strings, competed in solo and ensemble contests in February. "Orchestra made the early practices worth it," said Jim Masucci. 

*Back by demand
and with
better spirit*



Id favorites





Karen Geiser and Kim McCoul, two of the 16 violinists in orchestra, have an early practice in preparation for state in March.



Trying to perfect the "Brandenburg Concerto" on his cello is Gary Masucci. The orchestra played many quartets for area clubs.



Like bandmen at weekly section dinners, guard member Cindy Charette eats before a Friday football game prior to performing on the field.

Many hours of marching and remarching perfect "Macarena," the final number in the competition show, as the band performs at Kent.



A CAPPELLA: Front row: Becky Pickett, Laura Draper, Beth Dye, Lisa White, Teresa Russell, Michele Rittenour, Debbie Sharkey, Sonja Drayton Row 2: Barb Ballway, Cris Fernandez, Jennifer Halpin, Becky Litka, Lisa Snyder, Shana Holmberg, Lesley Kimble, Ann Willgohe, Michelle Kuntz Row 3: Chris Watts, Matt Smith, Brian Klotz, Bob McCabe, Doug Fletcher, Doug Kilmer, Brad Hendrix, Mike Whitman Back row: Rob Ellison, Gary Masucci, Don Deems, Scott Brown, Steve Lemmon, Todd Martz, Mike Rife, Greg Pazo, Tim Goodin.



A CAPPELLA: Front Row: Melissa McHan, Colleen Wise, Holly Abernethy, Patty Dahler, Lisa Seachrist, Susan Needs, Linda Maris, Toni Jamison Row 2: Amy Minogue, Kim Smith, Jennifer Chambers, Cindy Charette, Lisa Potts, Jenny DeCosta, Bethanie Sollie, Ann Yoder, Celeste Spees Row 3: Duretha Phillips, Kim Potts, Wendy Davidson, Julie Rider, Pam Fisher, Judy Leeson, Lisa Bauer, Kevin Colaner Back Row: Marco O'Brien, Scott Thomas, Ben Tobias, Glenn Richards, Rich Maris, Dan Longbrake, Craig Boyce, Steve Moyer, Jim Masci.

Fitting type is one of the many tasks yearbookies must do. Sondra Brakus fits type while Michelle Fisher and Dawn Osburn look and learn.



Editor Gina Dalpra shows Willie Plasket and Lorinda Kelln how to use the Scale-o-graph. Pictures are cropped and sent to the printer.





A CAPPELLA: Front Row: Marc Biss, Johanna Slabaugh, Dee Dee Myers, Jenny McLinden, Kim John, Kristen Kamp. Row 2: Karen Alex, Cherie DeMarco, Kelly Grant, Julie Green, Cathy Yost, Melody Boyer. Back Row: Matt Willis, Vern Jewett, Jim MacRae, Marc Bergin, Craig Young, Dave Rownd, Karl Theis.



AV: Front Row: Mr. Hall, Andy Fordham, Tim DeGraff, Mike Quinn, Tod Flak. Back Row: Byron Pietro, Matt Willis, Chris West, John Bresson, Kevin Bidlingmaier.

Mike Peters, Diane Reed, Michelle Fisher, and Todd Biss are experts at basic design after they attended a yearbook workshop at Hiram College this summer.

Everything's
coming up deadlines

Deadline, Pica. The words every yearbookie hears and hates. Camping in the yearbook office, and devoting study halls to the yearbook were everyday sacrifices done by the staff. "Most people thought all we do is slap down pictures, but there's more to do than that," replied Lorinda Kelln.

Todd Biss, Michelle Fisher, Mike Peters, and Diane Reed attended a week-long workshop at Hiram College in June. Mr. Walker attended Hiram as a

member of the teaching staff. Gina Dalpra and Lorinda Kelln went to a workshop at Ball State. The week spent there yielded this year's "Squeeze Play." The entire staff attended GLIPA's Journalism Workshop on October 6.

Designing layouts, shooting pictures, fitting type, writing stories, and selling ads were responsibilities of the staff. "I never appreciated the book as much as I do now," stated Sondra Brakus.

Perhaps the most unbearable and painful task was meeting deadlines. Editor Gina Dalpra commented, "Deadlines are near when people become impatient and jump down each other's throats."



Pica man fever

Taking inventory of painted signs and battle ribbons is a time consuming job for officers Kim Berkebile and Laura Draper.

An apple today will
take them away

What goes with witches and goblins on Halloween? Apple cider, of course. This was the first year the Guy's FCA picked apples for a fund raiser. They had the apples pressed and then sold the gallons of cider, raising \$250 to send some guys to the National Summer Conference. However, Missy Touse, president of the Guy's FCA, explained, "Fund raising won't be the basis for this group, and we don't plan on sending someone to conference." The girls went caroling and gave candy to retarded children. The Guy's FCA held their annual Faculty vs. FCA basketball game in February.

Fundraising was part of the Pep Club too. They sold homecoming mums and had a carwash at the Exxon station. Together they yielded \$600. The club was 'squeezed' out of a room this year, and members were forced to paint signs at home. Vice-president Julie Manse stated, "It was hard not having a room, but we managed to keep the spirit alive."

How sweet it is



BAND: Front Row: Chris Steel, Marianne Evans, Angela DiSimone, Teresa Russell, Don Deems, Julie Rider, Kay Shaw, Colleen Fernandez, Stephanie Takacs Row 2: Lesley Kimble, Sue Aman, Chris Amos, Cindy Charette, Elaine Gray, Kate Barrett, Kim John, Kris Ramsey, Karen Alex, Diane Reed Back Row: Nancy Rosemeyer, Natalie Tuesday, Chris Marrell, Kathy Ryan, Debbie Kandel, Jennie Clark, Wendy Wilmer, Ann Preston.



BAND: Front Row: Cindy Gotshall, Jim Bednar, Tom Bowman, Karen Bader, Sue Vensen, Julie Spratt, Darin Hinderer, Chris McHan, Stephanie Draper Row 2: Dan Smith, Scott Vaughn, Dianna Guchemand, Mike Shannon, Dan Harrison, Buddy Dye, Greg Wilmer, Brad Long, Stacey Thomas, Doug Kilmer Row 3: Fred Phillips, Rob Boettler, Pat Oliver, Brad Lindamood, Joe Dilauro, Larry Murphy, Matt Willis, Chris Herrick, Sue Guchemand Back Row: Gary Wolfe, Dan Lebold, Scott Brown, Dennis Gable, Byron Pietro, Jim Masucci, Steve Marrell, Mike Barrett.



As the spirit of Christmas began, the Girls' FCA went caroling door to door one Monday in December instead of holding a regular meeting.



Jim Chufar, John Zucal, and Chris Sherlock are among the twenty members of Guy's FCA that picked apples this fall at the DeVille home.



BAND: Front Row: Peggy Ricketts, Becky Pattison, Sue Hunt, Michelle Breting, Kristi Younkin, Lori Staley, Kim McCoul, Dean Fernandez, Row 2: Sheri Dutter, Tammy Wells, Chris Veach, Latha Vellanki, Michele Elliot, Kathy Zablo, Jeff Zeiger, Sandy Gluting, Beth Lye, Row 3: Patty Dowd, Lynda Wise, Robyn Bethel, Betsy Barber, Laura Ritchie, Julie Slabaugh, Bill Argenta, Brian Kieffer, Beth Simmons, Shari Young, Row 4: Eddie Roden, Joe Andrews, Jenny DeCosta, Sharry Beck, Carolyn Gilkison, Karen Patterson, Gordy East, Kay Schwerzler, Jeff Finucane, Back Row: Craig Young, Danielle Shaffer, Audrey Doll, Darren Singer, Harold Mylius, Kris Stanley, Kevin Rankin, Trisha Schwerzler, Shannon Gray, Sheila Degenhardt, Scott Boetler.



BAND: Front Row: Craig Wise, Lisa Griffith, Susan VanGilder, Lisa White, Jill Fockler, Karla Kieffer, Kathy Kennedy, Amy Benson, Denise Hollis Row 2: Scott DeGiacinto, Will Breting, Kim Kuntz, Tim McCoul, Leighann Snellgrove, Johanna Slabaugh, Holly Prince, Ted Schaffler Row 3: Michell Kuntz, Kathy Lambermont, Lisa Morris, Anne Schwerzler, Julie Nutter, Dee Dee Myers, Chris Rath, Jennifer Chambers, Rick Sievert Row 4: Debbie Lebold, Brenda Jennings, Julie Juenemann, Jull Anderson, Michelle Hiss, Terry Speelman, Gretchen Theis, Matt Smith Back Row: Todd Zieger, Doug Deems, Tim Blubaugh, Jim O'Connor, Jeff Marvin, Bruce Klotz, Jeanne Harlett, Loren Rakich, John Sogan.



DECA: Front Row: Rick Griggy, Kellie Carmichael, Ken Oshel, Todd Recob, Tina Mador, Chris Baughman, Kelly Oliver, Cindy Stipetich Row 2: Tammy Harbarger, Rhonda Brooks, Barb Norman, Randy Feielin, Lisa Morris, Dave Hamilton, Monique Voden, Lynn Miller, Andy Ritchie Back Row: Patrick Antenora, Mark Braun, Steve Brown, Jim Thomas, Anthony Brown, Eric Leo, Steve Goldinger, Mr. Baran.



DECA: Front Row: Mrs. Langenfeld, Tracy Whitmyer, Janet Synder, Diane May, Danette Zane, Amy Olmstead, Mary Pat Toomey, Margorie Coblentz Row 2: Mrs. Seath, Kim Shere, Kay Fox, Kathy Dutton, Laurie Arquilla, Terri Chalfant, Regina Gower, Sherri Pool Back Row: Mike Jordan, John Kistler, Scott Rabb, Shawn Chipner, Mike Merritt, Melanie Morgan, Lisa Hart, Debbie Predragovich.

Many hours of hard work go into designing the newspaper for Bonnie McMichael, editor-in-chief.



Photographer Steve Spatafore brushes up on techniques before shooting for the newspaper.





DECA: Front Row: Paula Nestor, Laura Hostetler, Kathy Rummel, Ken Prince, Dwayne Zerbe, Kim Watkins, Anastasia Georgiades, Kathy Bertsch Row 2: Tammy Postiy, Mike Allen, Steve Robinson, Todd Kuhn, Tim Richards, Brenda Wheeler, Kevin McKinley, Bob McCabe, Carolyn Smith, Peggy Coston



DRAMA CLUB: Front Row: Beth VanGilder, Cindy Bailey, Kristin Kamp, Tracey Rigsby, Sonja Drayton, Kim Garn, Holly Abernathy, Kris Seeton, Kevin Morris, Todd Rose Row 2: Liz DiSimone, Jill Smith, Jodi Garrett, Connie Burris, Amy Spencer, Angela Spencer, Angela DiSimone, Kris Hecht, Todd Biss, Lisa Sherrill, Sue Fisher, Bob McCune Row 3: Mangalam Marthandan, Theresa Erdely, Laura Draper, Lisa Seachrist, Darcy Rossetti, Amy Wechter, Debbie Johnstone, Julie Hendrix, Susan Needs, Cris Fernandez, Cindy Charette Row 4: Michelle Fisher, Jodi Davidson, Mary Lucilio, Laurie Sexton, Mabel Chow, Michelle Schneider, Liesal Nibert, Jennifer Halpin, Jennifer Marin, Lisa Welch, Mary Ann Heath Row 5: Brian Klotz, Tracy Roland, Sheila Foster, Carolyn Lemmon, Tracy Steadman, Kelly Quinn, Julie Rohrer, Bill Argenta, Julie Spratt, Julie Slabaugh Row 6: Sue VanGilder, Betsy Ovesly, Martha Strauch, Sonna James, Jenny McLinden, Pam Sherry, Janelle Rogers, Brian Connolly, Cheryl Kintz Row 7: Kim Smith, Kris Ramsey, Barb Ballway, Amy Minogue, Kathy Fernandez, Laura Ailstock, Karen Bader, Karen Burris, Ross Hillis, Vern Jewett Row 8: Laura Westfall, Kathy Vaughn, Cathy Yost, Natalie Tuesday, Elaine Gray, Sue Aman, Bethany Sollie, Karen Kirk, Matt Smith Back Row: Ben Tobias, Wendy Davidson, Sondra Brakus, Kelly Vaughn, Marc Biss, Ann Yoder, Mary Nutt, Gary Masucci, Michelle Fashion, Marc Bergin.

As a final precaution, Jeff Doerfler and Steve Maddox proofread copy before it is printed.

Brains storm for news-worthy stories

How does one define brain storming? It is setting aside one class period for the newspaper staff to think of story ideas for the next issue of the paper.

think the staff is more cooperative this year." Adviser Mrs. McHugh believed there was a 180 change between last year and this year. The staff attended GLIPA'S Journalism Workshop at Bowling Green on October 6, 1982.

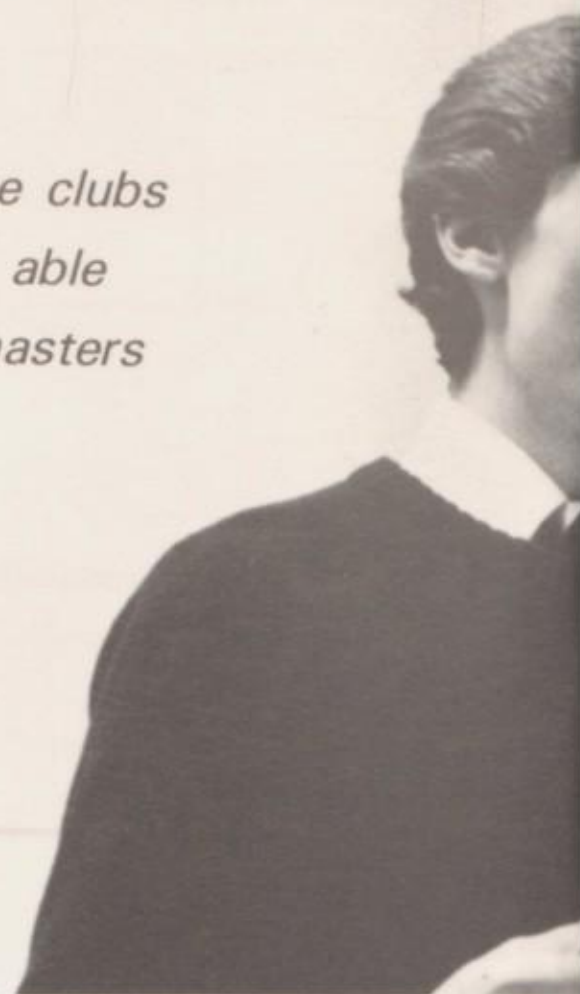
Along with brain storming comes the task of meeting grueling deadlines. It is the time squeeze for the staff. Editor Bonnie McMichael said, "I and Mrs. McHugh went to a workshop at Akron University in November. "We're like one big family," stated Michelle Abrigg, "and getting involved is fun."

Classic editions

Singing "O Tannenbaum" for other language students is Carl Theis and Martha Strauch at the cultural dinner.

Thirty-five Spanish students departed for Toledo's Museum of Art on Nov. 12 to view the paintings of El Greco. "The paintings were beautiful and had so much detail," said Julie Bresson. This fall, the Latin club had a canoe trip, Latin Olympics, and a toga party. Chris Klingenberg said, "It's fun to play volleyball in togas." The annual soccer game brought victory to the French instead of to the Germans. The International Dinner was held on Dec. 13. Martha Strauch replied, "There's so much food because everyone brings a different cultural dish." Stephaine Draper concluded, "Learning about how other countries live is fun and also interesting."

Language clubs
prove able
taste masters



GUYS' FCA: Front Row: Mike Mickley, Marc East, Ryan Schlabach, John Gimigliano, Scott Tucker, Steve Newman, Doug Morris, Chris Jones Row 2: Curt Miller, Brian Monastra, Doug Wechter, Bob Chufar, Jeff Peters, Dale Bailey, John Smith, Fred Heegan Row 3: Todd Werstler, Marty Kelln, John Zucal, Dennis Vicchiarelli, Don Peterson, Joe Minor, Jim Vicchiarelli, Mark Donze, Brad Hendrix Row 4: Steve Neff, Jim Zucal, Marc Braucher, Fred Ginder, John Kenndy, Gerry LaFont, Pete Minogue, Mike Sumser, Dave Gozdoff, Dave DeVille Row 5: Don Longfield, Loren Rakich, Mike LaFont, Ted Rath, Phil Foltz, Doug Thurman, John Collins, Jeff Doerfler, Chris Sherlock Row 6: Steve Swinehart, Sean McHenry, Carey Rakich, Neal Clark, Mike Braucher, Andy Logan, Jimmy Wood, Doug Portman, Gary Masucci, Mike Stroia Row 7: Mark Stroia, Steve Burch, Jamie Mathie, Chris Powell, Fred Rectenbach, Kent Minich, Mark Riefer, Sean Doyle, Dennis Gable Back Row: Kurt Apisa, Rich Rhodes, Chris Chipps, Gregg Fouts, Steve Maddox, Chuck Perry, Brent Jones, John Stroia, Scott Powell, Mike Peters.



GIRLS' FCA: Front Row: Michelle Braucher, Barb Randall, Kristen Kamp, Stephanie Draper, Laurie Yake, Kelley Saines, Sharon Rich, Margie McCort, Michele Abrigg, Jenny Sprout, Jennie Smith, Amy Judge, Row 2: Becky Pickett, Sarah Wachunas, Shari Mackim, Trish Evans, Kelli Katusin, Lorrie Gardner, Tammy Eakle, Mary Jo Mostowy, Sharon Ritter, Deanna Knapp, Kathy Pechous Row 3: Sondra Brakus, Nancy Rosemeyer, Jane Andrews, Michelle Cyrill, Laura Draper, Gina Dalpra, Beth Renie, Kathy Zablo, Kate Barrett, Chris Rath, Mary Kay Sumser, Maria DeChiara Row 4: Tanya Kirby, Andee Sumser, Tania Klug, Linda Osborne, Patty Wiener, Steph Reiber, Dee Ryan, Jill Grasinger, Cathy Foltz, Courtney Stenger Row 5: Kim Randall, Ladyne Cullen, Lisa Zeigler, Diane Fisher, Laurie Sexton, Penny Matz, Allyn Gula, Lisa Stolicny, Stacie Feller, Cristy Agnes, Diane Reed Back Row: Shelli Katusin, Wendy Davidson, Kay Schwerzler, Kris Knudsen, Melissa Touse, Ann Willgoths, Cindy Blevins, Trish Brophey, Kathy Hawkins, Becky Litka.



Brian Connolly beats teammate Mark Prazer and opponent Doug Kilmer at finding the bubble gum.



Aussie Ian Bowly describes the Gold Coast as Maurice Flores waits to speak about Costa Rica.



FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: Sandy Glutting, Julie Richards, Annie Ries, Darcy Rossetti, Liz Klimecki, Julie Fisher, Sheila Foster, Tracey Rigsby, Stephanie Draper, Kristen Kamp Row 2: Kris Hecht, Jill Fockler, Leslie Geldine, Scott Hite, Melissa Besozzi, Diane Florian, Todd Rose, Lisa White Row 3: Jennifer Poleon, Lisa Sherrill, Bill Argenta, Kim Robinson, Jenny Sprout, Brian Connolly, Julie Hendrix, Lorinda Kelln, Tracy Rose, Sue Hunt Row 4: Sonna James, Andrea Vinci, Jeff Lehman, Tom Dent, Kim Butler, Lisa Kimble, Connie Barsch, Anne VonLuhrt, Sue Aman, Lisa Potts Row 5: Tanie Klug, Staci Scarbrough, Michelle Hiss, Diane Fisher, Karen Johnston, Joe Richardson, Ken Saunders, Pat Simmons, Bill Pincoe, Eric Phillips Row 6: Bob Drake, Natalie Tuesday, Susan Marino, Tom Bowman, Julie Rider, Mark Weber, Connie Safreed, Mark Prazer, Kris Stanley Back Row: Marilyn Grandjean, Cindy Crosten, Mike Muegel, Michelle Fashion, Sean Doyle, Dave Shemenski, Karl VonLuhrt, Mark Fashion, Dennis Gable, Scott Powell.



FRESHMAN CHOIR: Front Row: Cindy Patterson, Sandy Glutting, Tanya Jamison, Liz DiSimone, Craig Wise, Chris McHan, Kim Kuntz, Tracey Rigsby, Jill Smith, Lorrenna Wells Row 2: Maria Maronitis, Michele Romain, Michelle Darr, Connie Burris, Jodi Garrett, Tim Davidson, Sheila Foster, Alton Hood, Lisa Grisez Row 3: Kelly Smith, Jody Davidson, Brian Kieffer, Scott Moffet, Andrea Vinci, Carolyn Lemmon, Veronica Spencer, Sharon Oleskey, Julie Rohrer, Kelly Quinn Row 4: Karen Saunier, Tracy Steadman, John Begert, Lisa Kimble, Chris Amos, Mara Brosien, Sam Pepper, Rob Gardner, Buddy Dye Row 5: Mark Fetzer, Mark Geiser, Heather Huff, Lisa Johnson, Laura Westfall, Ross Hilles, Laura Ailstock, Ann Preston Back Row: Jeanne Harlett, Kim Grove, Tammy Garman, Karen Jeffries, Matt Rohibaugh, Chris Correll, Eric Phillips, Will Becker, Jamie Mathie.



GERMAN CLUB: Front Row: Mr. Wagner, Liz DiSimone, Amy Sprung, Stephanie Takacs, Kim McCoul, Eric Weidner, Tim Kolopus, Mike Tessmer, John Harford Row 2: Matt Kintz, Tim McCoul, Carl Fuchs, Steve Geis, Mary Ann Heath, Liesel Nibert, Jennifer Marin, Pam Weber, Jody Scott Row 3: Karlene Sharkey, Laurel Donley, Carolyn Gikison, Karen Patterson, Sherry Beck, Tara VonAllmen, Julie Slabaugh, Karen Boder Row 4: Scott Stavrou, Vern Jewett, Scott Barnby, Chris Fitz, Carrie Haasz, Pam Sherry, Sue Jensen, Diane Geiser, Hung-Chi Kwok Back Row: John Krisloff, Carl Gregory, Doug Kilmer, Matt Willis, Dan Longbrake, Mike Rife, Mike Barrett, Stephen Becker, Tim Goodin, Scott Taylor.



GIRLS' CHORALE: Front Row: Amy Hoffman, MaryAnn Heath, Karlene Sharkey, Cindy Bowman, Diane Monroe, Amy Judge, Sonna James Row 2: Martha Strauch, Lisa Ziegler, Lynnete Cap, Kris Hecht, Latha Vellanki, Sue Dick, Andrea Sumser Row 3: Angie DiSimone, Lisa Spilker, Patty Dowd, Lori Mohler, Jill Gonyias, Betsy Overly, Kavra Nuzum Row 4: Susan Marino, Janelle Rogers, Cheryl Kintz, Sue Guchermant, Julie Slabaugh, Deane Geiser, Mary Nutt, Michelle Martin Back Row: Kim Wehl, Linda Osborne, Karen Bader, Cathy Fernandez, Anne Leeson, Carrie Haasz, Sue Jensen.

'Twas the nite before Christmas' as Santa, Chris Chipps, watches Kurt Apisa call for his helper.



Taking names for door prizes at the Christmas dance are Deanna Knapp, Linda Osborne, and Jill Grasinger.





HI-LOWS: Front Row: Cris Fernandez, Michelle Kuntz, Amy Minogue, Duretha Phillips, Julie Rider, Bethanie Sollie, Jenny DeCosta, Cindy Charette, Linda Maris Back Row: Matt Smith, Mike Rife, Rob Ellison, Don Deems, Marc Bergin, Craig Young, David Rownd, Todd Biss.



LATIN CLUB: Front Row: Beth Vangilder, Mike Adsenetto, Karen Klinger, Chris Klengenberger, Mabel Chow, Martha Strauch, Betsy Overly Row 2: Laura Ritchie, Bob Detchon, Tammy Wells, Barbara Ploplis, Latha Vellanki, Jeff Finucane Row 3: Patty Dowd, Lisa Spilker, Mark Steinbach, Karl Theis, Craig Boyce, Tod Flak, Dave Delmonaco Back Row: Ted Rhodes, Kevin Rankin, Jeff Yost, Mary Nutt, Rick Rodnigriez, Jeff Jacot, Scott Gainey, Gary Masucci.



Medical technician Susan Frank assists Mr. Gross give blood for the council's blood drive.

Dancin' in the
gym, commons
entertains all

"An elf?" Who else but the student council would devise a plan to make embarrassed freshmen parade through the halls in an elf's hat. Embarrassing the freshmen was not the sole existence of the council. Fund raisers like spirit links were used to support school activities and dances. The 1,500 cans and 53 pints of blood collected were

other activities. Members were also mailmen and women as students had Christmas cards

delivered in homerooms for 25¢.

The student council's main function was arranging and producing the dances. From after the football and basketball games dances to production of Homecoming, Sweethearts, and Prom, the council planned the dances and followed through with decorations and a band.

"The basic idea behind the dances was to keep students off the streets," said David Rownd.



Bloody good show

Laughter and enthusiasm filled Willie Plasket, Sue Barrett, and Ron Rupp after being inducted into NHS.

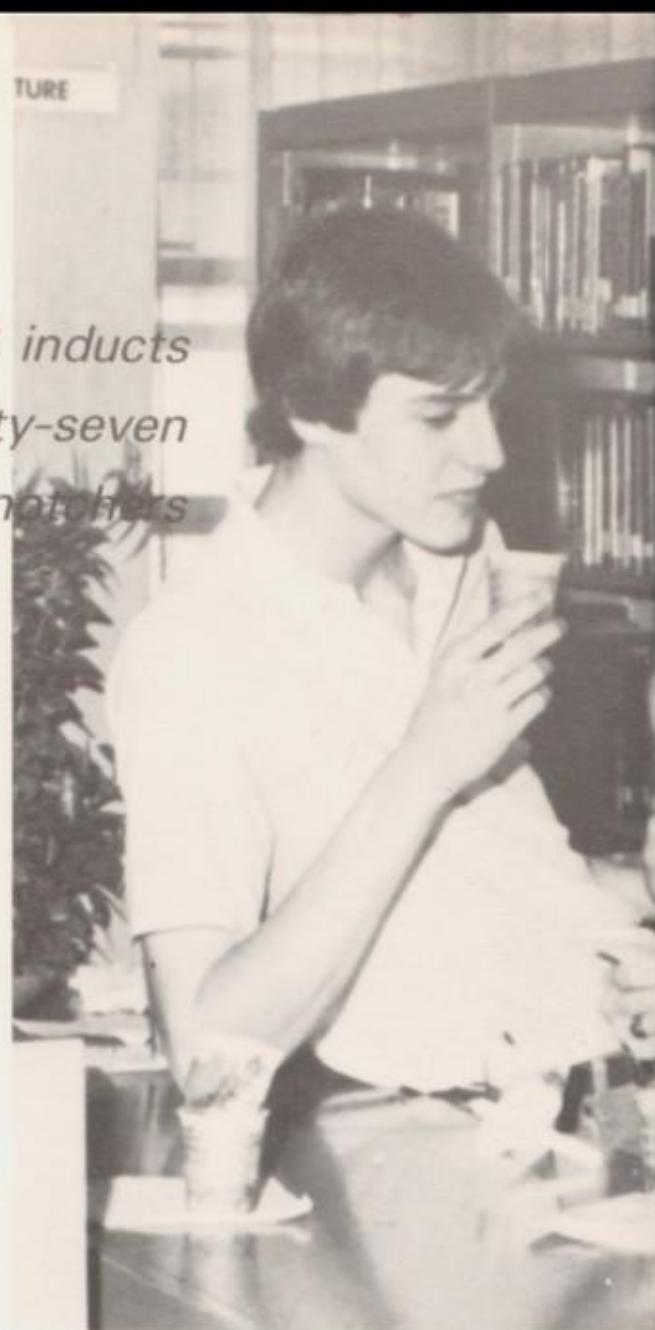
My name . . . I have to climb down the bleachers between people without looking foolish. "Everyone seemed excited and nervous," said president Jim Macrae.

Anticipation and enthusiasm awaited juniors and seniors who hoped to be inducted into the National

Honor Society at the annual assembly on March 24. Twenty-eight juniors with a 92 average and 59 seniors with an 88 average that held attitudes of leadership, character and service were inducted. Recitation of the pledge and speaker Mr. James Burnett highlighted the day. A reception was held in the library for the inductees and their parents.

The NHS began a tutoring service for the guidance department. Mark Prazer stated, "The NHS is trying to become more involved in the school."

NHS inducts eighty-seven top-notchers



LIBRARY AIDES AND CLUB: Front Row: Karen Geiser, Tanya Jamison, Julie Fisher, Karen Klinger, Kim Garn, Liz Klimecki, Kavra Nuzum, Andrea Mazzocca Row 2: Tammy Hensel, Theresa Erdly, Jim Finley, Barb Ploplis, Jodi Mattis, Dawn Sigman, Kendrea Bealer Row 3: Sonna James, Michelle Sturm, Lara Artymovich, Kathy Vaughn, Bob McCune, Nancy Brown, Karen Johnstone, Jenny McClinden Back Row: Diane Geiser, Cheryl Kintz, Heather Fierstos, Mike Whitman, Jeff Clapper, John Mayer, Becky Litka, Kevin Princehorn



N. CANTON PRINTERS: Front Row: Paul Walsh, Tom Fausnight, Jeff Babcock, Lori Baab, Brian Miller Row 2: Brian Hocking, Rob Dreckenbrod, Brian Lucas, Chad Rumancik, Jim Foster, Chris Sutton.



Leslie Cook and her mother enjoy refreshments in the library after the NHS induction ceremony.



Escorting Brian Connolly to his place on stage where he takes the pledge is Debbie Glutting.



NFL: Front Row: Mr. Brunner, Beth VanGilder, Karen Klinger, Kevin Morris, Scott Hite, Mangalam Marthandan, Kay Shaw, Lisa Seachrist Row 2: Julie Smith, Kelly Smith, Tracy Rose, Mable Chow, Colleen Wise, Theresa Erdely, Laura McCrackin, Michelle Sturm, Jennifer Marin Row 3: Marc Bergin, Sue VanGilder, Julie Spratt, Bill Argenta, Connie Barsch, Kristin Ramsey, Allynn Gula, Cathy Fernandez, Jenny Minogue, Rosy Fenton Row 4: Amy Minogue, Bob McCune, Vern Jewett, Kris Hinton, Natalie Tuesday, Kim McKean, Kelly Rosso, Karen Barris, Laura Westfall Back Row: Kim Smith, Charles Gillespie, Pam Mathues, Dave Schmicher, Jim O'Conner, Patrick Oliver, Doug Minich, Gary Masucci, Scott Brown, Jim Masucci.



NHS: Front Row: Chuck Goddard, Lisa Seachrist, Debbie Johnstone, Becky Pickett, Anna Ploplis, Julie Hendrix Row 2: Diane Reed, Bonnie McMichael, Beth Renie, Cynthia Seifert, Diane Hill, Jennifer Beck, Brian Connolly Row 3: Bob McCune, Tim DeGroff, Mike Quinn, Daniel Rupp, Rich Maris, Mark Prazer, Marc Bergin, Mike Rife Back Row: Dan Dokmanovich, Todd Zeiger, Jim Macrae, Sean Doyle, Mike Barrett, Mark Riefer, Willie Plasket.



OFFICE AIDES: Front Row: Janelle Rogers, Kris Huguenot, Michelle Braucher, Laurie Sexton, Sue Anderson, Cindy Rabb, Lisa Hinerman Row 2: Jennifer Chambers, Jody Scott, Cris Fernandez, Teresa Spotleson, Carrie West, Karen Minock, Karen Geiser, Carol Dahler Row 3: Kris Hinton, Robyn Bethel, MaryKay Sumser, Andrea Sumser, Barb Ballway, Sarah Gasser, Tammy Bingham, Stephanie Peet Row 4: Cathy Yost, Jenny Heint, Stephanie Fenney, Kelly Grant, Kim Potts, Sondra Brakus, Connie Safreed, Jeff Clapper.



OOEA: Front Row: Carla Wallick, Jennifer Evanich, Neadia Tanksley, Lisa Erdely, Darla Shaffer, Marcia Gage, Debbie Lennon, Rhonda Goad, Rachelle Mottice, Terri Profitt Row 2: Lisa Stolicny, Michelle Brasill, Denise Musser, Cyndy Arsena, Kathy Shepherd, Shelly Reed, Valerie Everson, Michelle Synder, Gina Medal Row 3: Chris Begert, Michelle Heinbuch, Linda Moore, Lisa Holmes, Craig Stucker, Tracey Todoran, Beth Mayer, Dave Baughman, Mike Guest, Tim Seymour Row 4: Pam Marlor, Debbie Arczynski, Sharon Laughlin, Paula Pittman, Jody Hostetter, Gretchen Theis, Lisa Toth, Dan Lennon, Anita Stump Back Row: Tyler Putney, Tony Barbaro, Danielle Shaffer, Laura Flounders, Jeff Peters, Todd Mason, Jeff Weber, Wendy Pasvalle, Gary Chaboudy, Shari Meister.

VICA queen and DHO active Nancy Moore aides substitute teacher Beverly Burelli give blood.



Satisfaction fills this Viking Inn patron as Janet Snyder serves Mrs. Venita Ballinger.





OOEA: Front Row: Tracey Capps, Cheryl Anderson, Jill McCort, LeeAnn Barkley, Chris Breda, Leann White, Mary Beatty, Shelly Horning, Karla Kieffer, Mrs. Miller Row 2: Colleen Hare, Deanna Allgood, Mary Beth Habunek, Kim Wehl, Denise Vanke, Wendy Saunier, Janeen Cyprya, Denise DiCato, Connie McClelland, Mrs. Smith Row 3: Karen Denton, Cherie DeMarco, Dee Dee May, Robin Sims, Renee Cox, Jennie Phillips, Cheryl Wiley, Julie Green, Karen Elsfelder, Debbie Carr Back Row: Tammy Greenho, Sue Haidet, Shelly Renzenbrink, Michelle Thomas, Barb Semple, Debbie Smith, Lisa Reolfi, Julie Manse, Michelle Oill, Teri Hawkins, Julie Ruble.



ORCHESTRA: Front Row: Jennifer Halpen, Waleire Shunk, Tim McCoul, Lisa Grisez, Lorrenna Wells, Kim McCoul, Sonja Drayton, Amy Sprung Row 2: Kim Smith, Sue Jensen, Diane Geiser, Mark Geiser, Heather Huff, Karen Geiser, Terry Speelman Back Row: Cindy Schrupf, Jim Masucci, Gary Masucci, Jeff Jacot, Patrick Oliver, Marilyn Grandjean, Diane Kumpf, Hung-Chi Kwok.



Finishing the final touches on Sharon Horton is Bill Sims from Hair It Is.

Money makers produce 'face' values

VICA represents the Vocational Clubs of America. They sold jewelry, cheese and sausage, and crystal ornaments to raise money to highlight their most important activity, competition. The money took their queen to regional competition in November. Extra money provided a bowling party. "It was really fun and we didn't have to pay," said Regina Gower.

R

aise some hair

DE took a field trip to the Hoover Co. in October. Anastasia Georgiades and Bob McCabe traveled to Columbus for Buckeye Competition. "It was exciting, but tough," summed up Anastasia.

HERO's activities consisted of scaring people as they dressed up for Halloween and served in the Viking Inn. "It was fun and a nice change of pace," said Mark Jordan.

Fabrics and Fashions held a "hair day" at the North Campus in October and featured people from Hair It Is. Their fashion show in November attracted a large audience of senior citizens.

Hawkeye, played by Marc Bergin in the Drama Club's M*A*S*H*, reflects on past experiences.

The drama club brought the hit T.V. comedy M*A*S*H directly from 38th parallel of Korea to The Hall of Performing Arts on April 2-3. The cast, with Miss Baines, kept the audi-

The drama club brought the hit T.V. comedy M*A*S*H directly from 38th parallel of Korea to The Hall of Performing Arts on April 2-3. The cast, with Miss Baines, kept the audi-

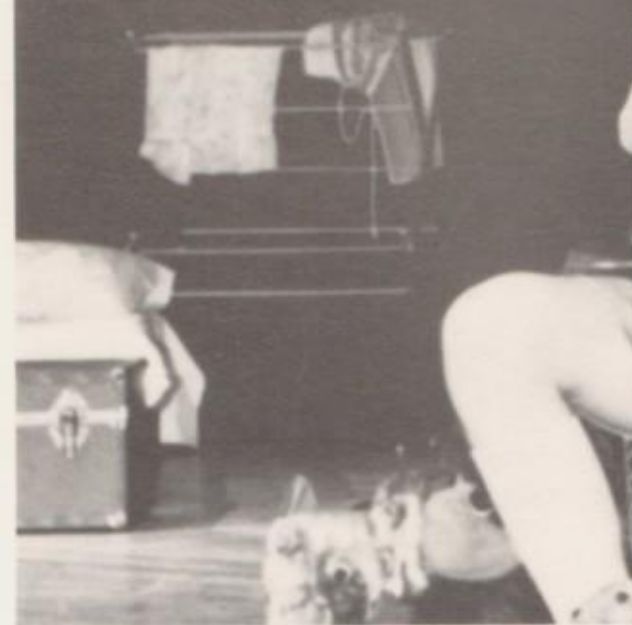
ence of 500 at each show laughing. The 29 member cast thought the show "went well and were pleased with the attendance."

"It takes a lot more work than you'd think, but the fun we had made it worth it," said Todd Mason, alias Pvt. Boone. After auditions came 2-3 hour practices till opening night. The cast along with props, make-up, wardrobe, and publicity crews worked hard.

"Memorizing lines wasn't easy, yet it was a rewarding experience," said Debbie Johnstone, who was Lt. Nancy Phillips.

Two-night stand

Curtain raiser
lifts
audience



PEP CLUB: Front Row: Chris Klingenger, Kim Kuntz, Karen Saunier, Sue Schmicher, Cindy Bailey, Laura Draper, Kathy Paparone, Heather Katusin, Amy Judge, Julie Bresson Row 2: Michelle Braucher, Mary Lucilio, Laurie Sexton, Michelle Fisher, Cheryl Anderson, Starr Osburn, Julie Himes, Jenny Novak, Lori Brooker Row 3: Amy Hoffman, Carrie West, Jenny Minogue, Jean Eastman, Kelly Rosso, Linda Reynolds, Kim McKean, Tina Cox, Linda Osborne, Kathy Zablow Row 4: Diane Reed, Cathy Saunier, Beth Renie, Melody Boyer, Lisa Bacon, Allynn Gula, Cynthia Seifert, Julie Manse, Stacie Feller, Sharon Ritter Back Row: Robbi Holloway, Anne Leeson, Sondra Brakus, Kris Knudsen, Kim Berkebille, Michelle Cyrill, Kathy Pechous, Jane Andrews, Maria Dechiara.



SCI-FI: Front Row: Jeff Boni, Scott DiGiacinto, Barb Plopis, Steve Geis, Todd DiGiacinto, Bob McCune Row 2: Mike Leonatti, Charles Gillespie, Carl Fuche, Mike Flak, Craig Boyce Back Row: Tod Flak, Andy Fordham, Jeff Clapper, Matt Willis, Gary Masucci, Keith Wieland.



Karen Reynolds, Michelle Wiese, Debbie Johnstone, and Amy Burris live true to their characters in this mess hall scene from *M*A*S*H*.



Attempting to pantomime a burglar at an after school drama meeting is Laura Ailstock.



SEMANON: Front Row: Danette Zane, Tammy Spampinato, Annie Ries, Kathy Kennedy, Greg Wilmer Back Row: Steve Hall, Terry Green, Kevin Princehorn, Dan Greenho, Gary Masucci, Doug Deems.



SPANISH CLUB: Front Row: Tammy Spampinato, Barb Randall, Molly Peterson, Tanya Jamison, Dean Fernandez, Mark Garner, Kevin Morris, Jim Sturznicke, Stacy Green, Debbie Sharkey Row 2: Mrs. Dobry, Chuck Goddard, Chris Goddard, Paul Niewiadomski, Dave Gasser, Rick Dolph, Diane Watts, Lisa Brendlen, Linda Reynolds, Sue Schmicher Row 3: Kathy Paparone, Terri McIntyre, Sharon Rich, Carol Colaner, Andrea Mazzocchi, Michelle Schmidt, Lisa Miller, Geeta Marthandan, Tammy Hensel, Jodi Garrett Row 4: Wendy Wilmer, Sue VanGilder, Loretta Hamilton, Mark Kinkema, John Begert, Erik Nagy, Rosy Fenton, Amy Hoffman, Lori Brooker Row 5: Angela DiSimone, Amy Judge, Michele Romain, Michelle Darr, Deanna Knapp, Kathy Pechous, Maria Dechiara, Sharon Ritter, Stacey Thomas, Tracy Roland Row 6: Lisa Anderson, Cindy Rabb, Debbie Johnston, Beth Renie, Kathy Zabalo, Terhi Haatainen, Laura McCracken, Theresa Charette, Anne Bordner Back Row: Jan Peterson, Krista Taylor, Kathy Kennedy, Jennie Clark, Allison Boehnel, Laura Ailstock, Carolyn Lemmon, Julie Rohrer, Sharon Oleskey, Chris Amos.



SPANISH CLUB: Front Row: Kathy Pfeil, Tracy Steadman, Lynnete Cap, David Gazey, Pete Shanabruch, Scott Sevick, Rob Gardner, Duane Detwiler, Jeff Pattison, Rick Bodenschatz Row 2: Miss Skemp, Neil Baumeyer, John Evans, Jean Eastman, Kim McKean, Chris Rath, Joanne Post, Jodi Knapp, Daphne Foltz, Sue Fisher Row 3: Stephanie Reiber, Patrice Wiener, Courtney Stenger, Linda Osborne, Ylva Rogler, Dee Ryan, Jill Grasinger, Kelly Forrer, Allyn Gula, Julie Himes Row 4: Amy Fleming, Jacque Pilcher, Julie Spratt, Susan Needs, Mary Lucilio, Kim Berkebille, Lisa Bacon, Tina Cox, Jenny Minogue Row 5: Carrie West, Karen Saunier, Karen Barris, Sue Schmicher, Darlene Conner, Ann Preston, Gennifer Wernet, Kim Grove, Jim Bednar, Chris Willmore Row 6: Scott Fronzaglia, Eric Llewellyn, Jon Gladieux, Charles Gillespie, Ted Rhodes, Laura Rhodes, Rick Hilles, Karen Kirk, Matt Rohrbaugh, Diane Reed Row 7: Andy Fordham, Ann Willgoys, Julie Bresson, Stacey Stipkovich, Shannon Gray, Ann Leeson, Robbi Holloway, Rich Maris, Loren Rakich, Dale Bailey Back Row: Mike Sumser, Todd Senff, Dave Rownd, Marc Biss, John Kennedy, Galen Kirby, Rich Sachwitz, Doug Minich, Kevin Fordham, Dan Lebold.



STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: Tammy Spampinato, Barb Randall, Stephanie Carloti, Molly Peterson, Annie Ries, Kristen Kamp, Tami Alters, Laura Draper, Darcy Rossetti, Sharon Oleskey Row 2: Melissa Besozzi, Kelley Saines, Jennie Smith, Amy Judge, Heather Katusin, Mary Ann Heath, Chris Veach, Melanie Lockwood, Shari MacKim Row 3: Chris Goddard, Laurie Sexton, Deanna Knapp, Amy Terlizzi, Debbie Moody, Kim Berkebille, Michelle Fisher, Stephanie Reiber, Michelle Keilin Row 4: Latha Vellanki, Jenny Minogue, Allison Boehnel, Rob Gardner, Laura Ailstock, Suzanne Sankey, Jennifer Chambers, Christine Rath, Robyn Bethel, Chris Amos Row 5: Cathy Fernandez, Connie Safread, Diane Hill, Cynthia Serfert, Stacie Feller, Cristy Agnes, Don Peterson, John Zucal, Dennis Vicchiarelli Back Row: Willie Plasket, Ted Rath, Chris Sherlock, Steve Johannes, Chris Chipps, Kurt Apisa, Mark Riefer, Sean Doyle, Dennis Gable, Scott DeMuesy.

On request from the students at the Christmas dance, Chris Sutton plays the favorites to jam by.



NFL gals Kim Smith and Natalie Tuesday perform for the youngsters at Orchard Hill.





VICA: Front Row: Jamie Wise, Coleene Smith, Tim Persutti, Greg Martin, John Pastor, Jamie Jamison, Steve Dutter, Mark Bodenschatz Row 2: Ed Doyle, Jeffrey Michael Coen, Paul White, Jack Daniel, Steve Perry, Terry Small, Jamea Walsh, Julie DeGreef, LeAnn Agarand Row 3: Brian Pelfrey, Jim Gregory, David Evans, Kevin Reynolds, Ray Darlington, Tim Martin, Richard Sourbine, Phil Hiatt Back Row: Dana Lupe, Keith Wieland, Jim Reik, Bryan West, Tim Hinerman, Ron Schwendner, Bret Baum, Tom Foster, Rob Vanderhoff



VICA: Front Row: Sandy Stutzman, Diane Niewiadomsky, Julie Hausman, Jackie Anderson, Richelle Fuller, Darlene McIntire Row 2: Jim Fleischman, Lisa Craig, Joe Ostrowske, Tim Senter, Jeff Ray, Alano Nicholas, Diane Kemper Row 3: Mark Weidman, Scott Burdette, Anne Hammond, Paul Wolfe, Nancy Moore, Cindy Wyler Back Row: Larry Mayfield, Dale Mast, Bob Kupka, Brian Steinbach, Carl Mace, Brian Haskins, Kevin Vandegrif



TV 8 gives Byron Pietro, Todd Flak, Tim DeGraff, Kevin Bidlingmaier, and Pat Quinn the taste of real broadcasting.

Behind the scenes with a look at the news

What do AV, WVHS, SEMANON, and NFL have in common? Communication and production.

SEMANON members aided in the production of the musical *West Side Story* with their lighting techniques.

"Working on the set was an exciting and new experience," said Kathy Kennedy.

The morning announcement crew, WVHS, gave important dates and other data as a

student service. "I enjoyed doing the announcements and I got a lot out of it," stated Jim Masucci. Audio Visual students traveled to Earth Station Eight in May 1982 where they met and talked with TV personalities.

The NFL sold calendars, and coupon books to help fund 15 tourney competitions including the Perry Debate Tournament, where they aced a first. "The team is young this year but they are all doing well," stated new speech and debate coach Mr. Dave Brunner.

S

ound waves

Cris Fernandez sacrifices a study hall to work in the guidance office. Office aides helped answer the phone, type, and take messages.

The definition of aide is someone who assists or helps out. And this was without doubt the main job of the aides throughout the school. Chris Fernandez said, "Working in an office is not only fun, but it also helps the secretaries."

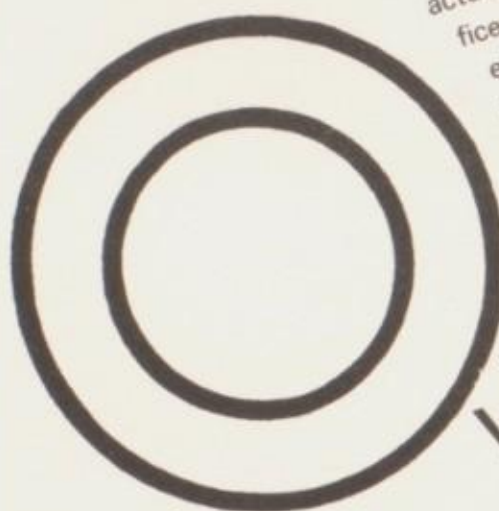
What did aides actually do? Office aides delivered passes, answered phones, took messages, made copies, and performed other chores when asked.

Guidance aides ran the computer which printed out information about colleges and careers for students. "Running the computer was interesting because I learned much about the future outlook of jobs," commented MaryBeth Habunek.

Library aides checked out books, reshelfed books, and kept files and book shelves in order. "Working in the library gave me a chance to read some good books," said Michelle Stern.

The AV aides were also quite busy. Mike Quinn attested to that. "We are responsible for setting up and returning equipment every day."

Aides make offices harmonious



ver achievers



VICA: Front Row: Brentt Moon, Eric Nichols, John Stamps, John Henderson, Terry Small, Richard Walczak, Melanie Toxie, Chuck Keim Row 2: Kris Smith, Dan Snyder, Alex Soltas, Sheldon Mullett, Scott Dennis, Bryan West, Scott Synder Row 3: Kevin Larvy, Scott Bealer, John Vlad, Bill Wheeler, Joe Carbone, Brad Bair, Kevin Miller, Lowe Gower Back Row: Al Hoyle, Kevin Danford, Ed Collins, Brian Abrigg, Ed Yunkin, Marty Long, Eric Knippenberg.



VICA: Front Row: Becky Secrest, Tammy Mori, Tammy Nicely, Barb Leiser, Teri Snyder, Kelly Ruble, Beth McMaster, Lorrie Gardner Row 2: Lynn Armstrong, Dave Mann, Jeff Roberts, Chris Santimarinio, Ross Quicci, Dale Alder, Ray Smith row 3: John Shekels, Sue Shnopp, John Flaty, Steve Shepherd, John Howard, Dave Graber, Scott Shafer, Sean Brookes, Sandy Cook, Alisian Mundorff Back Row: Mike Gevard, Mike Eshelman, David Crowder, Holly Hargraves, Rich Williaman, Mike Scarborough, Scott Cres, Larry Simmons, Todd Dawson, Chris Housos



During a science fiction meeting Bob McCune plays dungeons and dragons after school.



In the attendance office Francis Hesson checks on students' whereabouts so she can deliver a message, one of the many tasks done by office aides.



VIKING VIEWS: Front Row: Bonnie McMichael, Stephanie Carioti, Michele Abriqg, Becky Pickett, Elaine Gray, Michelle Wernecke Row 2: Mrs. McHugh, Robbi Halloway, Keri Miller, Michelle Cyrill, Amy Minogue, Steve Spatafore, Sarah Gasser Back Row: Tammy Bingham, Mike Shanabruch, Scott Thomas, Jeff Doerfler, Steve Maddox, Kevin Princehorn.

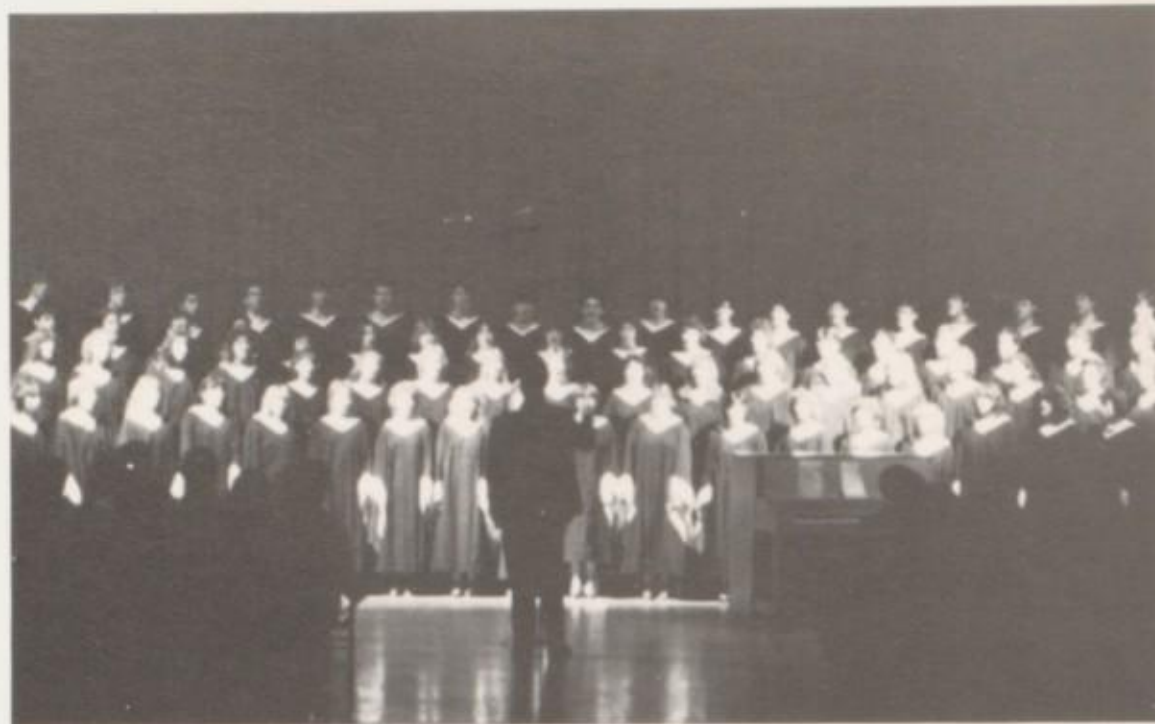


YEARBOOK: Front Row: Todd Biss, Lorinda Kelln, Nancy Rosemeyer, Gina Dalpra, Michelle Fisher, Laurie Sexton, Michelle Breucher Back Row: Mr. Walker, Dawn Osburn, Diane Reed, Willie Plasket, Mike Peters, Chris Henriksen, Sondra Brakus

Making their debut for the students are the Hi Lows. Chris Fernandez and Michelle Kuntz sing with high hopes and happy voices.



Tradition never ceases as the A Cappella Choir performs in front of the student body at the annual Christmas assembly.



Hi-Lows Dave Rownd, Linda Maris, and Todd Biss give a final show for fellow choir members before departing for an afternoon performance.



Getting ready for the Christmas assembly is Sonja Drayton as Debbie Sharkey helps her into her robe.





Vocalists hal- lujah to productions

Everyone in the vocal music department experienced the joys of singing, dancing, and having fun. The department consisted of 4 groups—Freshmen Choir, Girls' Choral, A Cappella Choir and Hi-Lows.

"Choir is great because it is the most relaxing time of day," said Patty Dowd.

The choirs participated in the musical, *West Side Story*, the Christmas concert, popular with "Hallelujah Chorus" lovers, the Pops concert and the Spring Sing.

Many people also chose

to go to solo and ensemble contest. Twelve ensembles went to contest; more this year than any other year.

The Hi-Lows continued to sing for many groups in Stark and Summit county.

All groups had their own pianist. Duretha Phillips said, "If I didn't play for Hi-Lows and choir, I'd feel like something was missing. Music is very important to me."

Angie DiSimone summed it up by saying, "Choir is a very educational class and it's so exciting." 

Same old song

Freshman Choir members tune their voices toward rehearsing Christmas songs during a first period practice.



Winter songs are filed away by Brad Hendrix as the spring songs are brought out next and faithfully rehearsed for various productions.

ACADEMICS

WELL

READ

Caught in the vice-like squeeze of the increased attendance, teachers, classrooms and even desks were shuffled around to accommodate the freshmen.

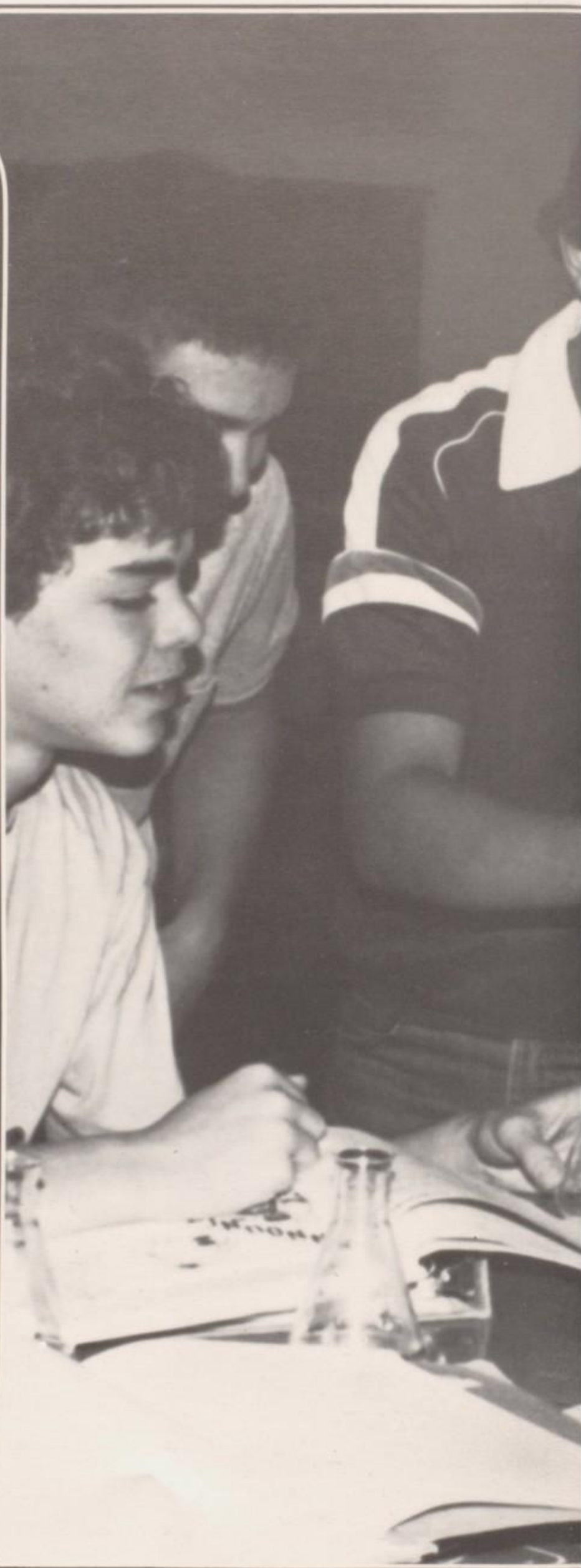
The academic standing remained high in Stark County as the curriculum expanded and individual classes grew so that no student was cheated of his right to learn.

"Even though everything was more snug this year and there were many floating teachers, the quality of education was still above average," stressed Lisa Seachrist.

The basic reading, writing, and arithmetic were the most common classes on the students' schedules. DECA, VICA, and DHO also had a large turn-out.

The students may have felt the pinch in their pocketbook, but the squeeze in getting an education did not give an inch. (V)

Mike LaFont, Chris Erbland, Latha Vellanki, Diane Fisher, and Patty Dowd experiment in biology lab following Mr. Gray's explanation of the procedure.





Senior Todd Dawson, an Art IV student, works diligently to complete his painting at his easel.

SHOWING OFF

Putting their talents to the test, working hard to impress peers and the public

When one hears the word "show off", it is usually used in the negative way. But some students were able to show off their talents in certain classes. One of these classes, wood-shop, was involved in several activities which would give them publicity. Several students were able to sell their work, while others helped the school by repairing broken wood items. Jeff Smith stated, "You have a lot of freedom to try and build whatever you want. We don't have many specific projects."

Another class is the fabrics, fashions and furnishings class. Here students were able to produce clothing which would add to their wardrobes. They also learned the techniques of modeling, ironing and dry cleaning. They had the task of cleaning the football uniforms. There were two types of art that students could take. Graphic art at the North Campus, and regular art at the South Campus. The Graphic Arts class taught students to use the folding machine and gave them experience in

(Continued on p. 92)





With a steady hand, Cindy Bailey adds the finishing touch to her still life painting while Kathy Hawkins mixes her paints.

Taking a look at the final result, Marjorie Coblentz checks to see if there are any mistakes in her sewing.



Working on producing their papier mache requirement are Scott Tucker, Mike Mickey, Rob Gardner and Tim Dannemiller.

Greg Martin uses his compass to get a perfect circle on his drawing. It is his first year in the drafting class.



“

It's been the most beneficial class throughout my high school years. Mr. Palmer's guidance will be a great help as I pursue my career in art.

Diane Hill

”

SHOWING OFF

Growing in strength by working hard, gaining attention, and getting recognition

(Continued from p. 90)

setting type and photo printing. The students produced many of the pamphlets that were used by the school. Both classes provided students with the opportunity to make their talent known to others. Display cases, galleries, art shows, and contests all made it possible for students to gain recognition from their friends and family as well as people in the community. As Dicky

Lockard put it, "It is a big thrill to have someone see you in the hall and compliment you on a piece of your art work they saw in the showcase."

In the Drafting class, students were given a chance to learn the techniques of drawing that might be useful to them if they decide to pursue a career in the drafting field. High grades in math are good to have, especially in geometry classes. (V)





Darron Hinderer displays the correct and safest way to cut a block of wood while using the jigsaw.

Art department chairman, Mr. Ty Palmer, gives instructions to his advanced art students on their weekly at home sketches.



Proving that she can iron cloth just as well as anyone else in her Fabrics, Fashions, and Furnishings class is Sharon Horton.



“

I think students gain a lot of knowledge about one particular topic at the North Campus. In Media Communications DECA II, we learn all the different types of advertising.

Monique Voden

”



STAGING IT

Working hard during class adds class, while practice makes performances perfect

"People think all we do in band is have fun and do creative things! But they don't realize that we must work hard, and during marching season we have to work overtime," stressed tuba player, Dan Smith.

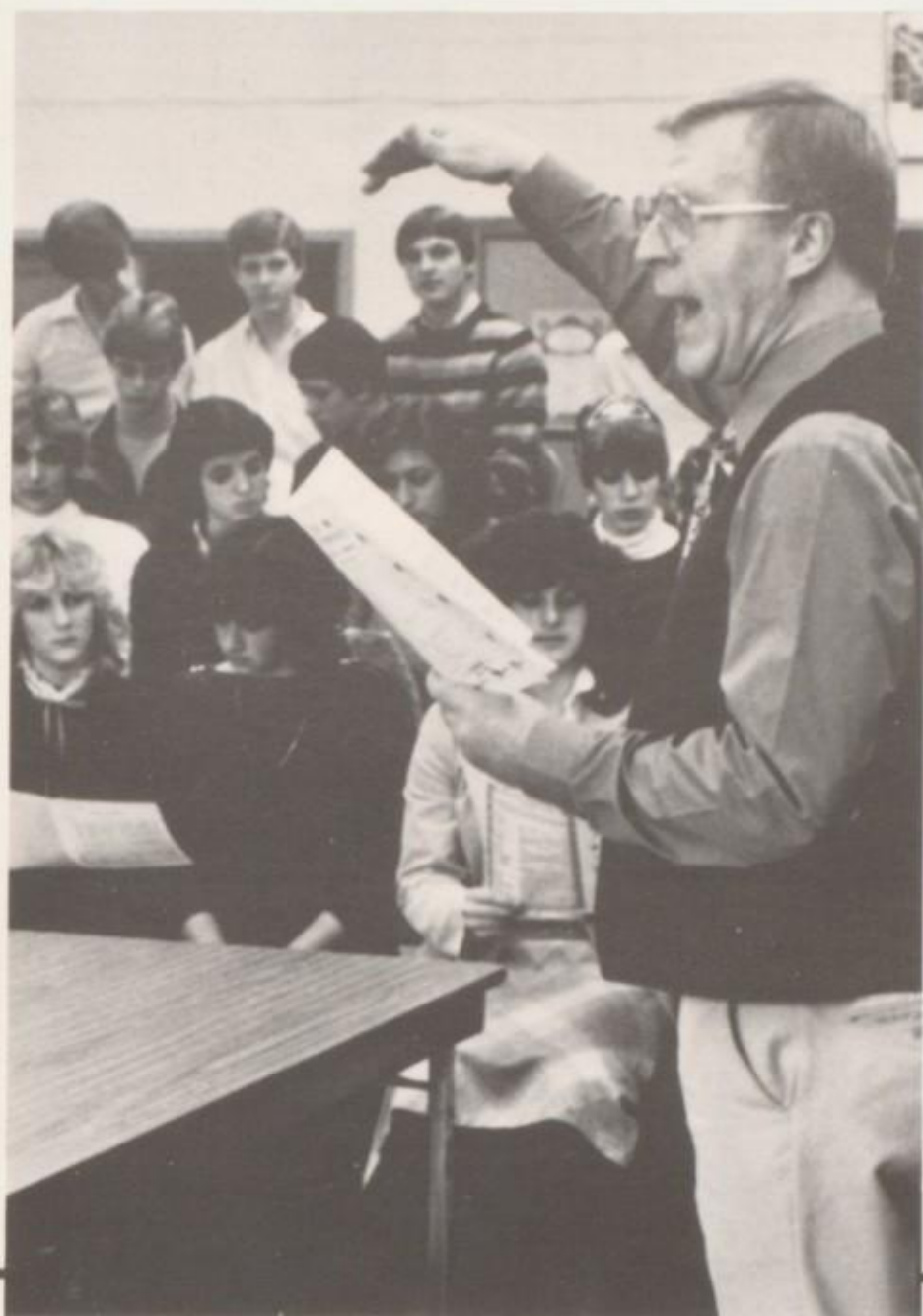
Although Choir and Band's main objectives were to perform, they also had specific class periods which were dedicated to the learning process. "Learning the right notes to play and sing and at the proper time is different every year, and it is usually challenging to

a certain extent, even sometimes nerve-racking!" commented Hi-Low member, Jenny DeCosta.

The 155 band members met every day during seventh period and split into concert and symphonic bands. Stage band and Pep band met on their own time after school. The 209 choir members met during different periods throughout the day. These groups included Freshmen Choir, Girl's Chorale, and A Cappella Choir. Performance and attitude developed grades. **V**

The sounds of "A Special Kind of Star" echo throughout the choir room as the girls' Chorale practice their Christmas song.

Rehearsing for the Christmas concert, Mr. Mason demonstrates to the choir a section of the song that needs to sound better.



“

It takes a lot of hard work getting ready for a performance. But in the end, it seems to be well worth the effort. It can be a lot of fun.

Kris Hecht

”



Percussionist Matt Smith watches closely as Mr. Moore helps him with a tough rhythm that he was having a hard time counting.

Studying a new piece of music, Jennifer Ingold and Stephanie Draper make good use of the always needed practice rooms.



Mike Jordan prepares lunch for the north campus students while Mrs. Langenfeld takes a look to make sure the food is edible.

With his safety glasses on, Shawn Schratz works to produce an engine that will run and sound like a top.



“ *It's a very good course if you're interested in the health field. It gives you a good background in all the different career possibilities offered in health.* ”

Kelly Cullen



Industrial electricity students Bret Baum, Dana Lupe and Phil Hiatt, study the electrical concepts involved in wiring.

After the cooking and the baking the not-so-fun part of cleaning up comes next. Lori Arquilla, Mary Pat Toomey, and Mark Jordan wash the dishes.

DOING IT

North campus students continue to produce while at the same time learn their trade.

Do you enjoy working with your hands? If so, the North Campus offered courses to do so. There were two types of classes: one in which the students used books and took notes; the other in which actual experience was provided in the desired professions.

Most students liked the situation of working during the school day and earning money. "I really liked getting on-the-job training and earning money as I did it," said Allison Mundorf.

Auto Body students learned to repaint cars,

repair dents, and remove rust spots from cars. Auto Mechanics gave students the opportunity to tune up cars. The class ran a small service station that was open to the public. Small Engines' students were taught to fix and rebuild lawn mower, snow blower, and tractor engines. These services were also open to the public.

Food Service students made and served food. They mastered the techniques of restaurant management. The Viking Inn, located inside the

(Continued on p. 99)



Finger dexterity and concentration are necessities when learning how to type. Here Kim Wehl gets in her day's practice.

When lighting the welding torch Rick Walsack must have the right combinations of oxygen and acetylene to insure his safety.



“ *Wood-shop is a great change of pace from the regular classroom. It gives me a chance to be up and moving around instead of sitting at a desk all day.*

Tim Blubaugh



Closely watching the monitors, Kenny Oshel and Rick Griggy are able to choose the camera angle they like best.

Steve Alex smiles with content, while doing one of the things he likes best, working with his hands on his favorite car.

DOING IT

Learning to
like
lectures
and loving
life-like
situations
leaves
lasting
memories

(Continued from p. 97)

North Campus, provided food for those who did not care for the cafeteria food.

Business Office Education gave experience with computers and business Machines, along with filing, typing, and stenography. "BOE got me ready for what I want to do in life, and I got to meet new people," summed Anastasia Georgiades.

Media Communications' students learned to create ads for magazines, radio, and television. Said Jeff Coen, "I'm not sure what I want to be, but I've learned

a lot about media."

Diversified Health Occupations gave experience in hospital work, dental assisting, medical labs, doctors' offices, and receptionists' work. "These classes prepared us for medical related professions," said Robin Simms.

Industrial Electricity taught the basic concepts that are involved in many types of electrical situations they might encounter, while Building Maintenance gave students skills they can always use. 



“ *Our science lab program is one of the best around. The teachers, labs, equipment, and length of time spent in labs make the program effective. This will help me at Marietta College.* ”

Eric Holdren

Lifting up the presser foot on her Singer is Starr Osburn who is finishing her project for Home Ec. The course was divided into sewing and cooking.

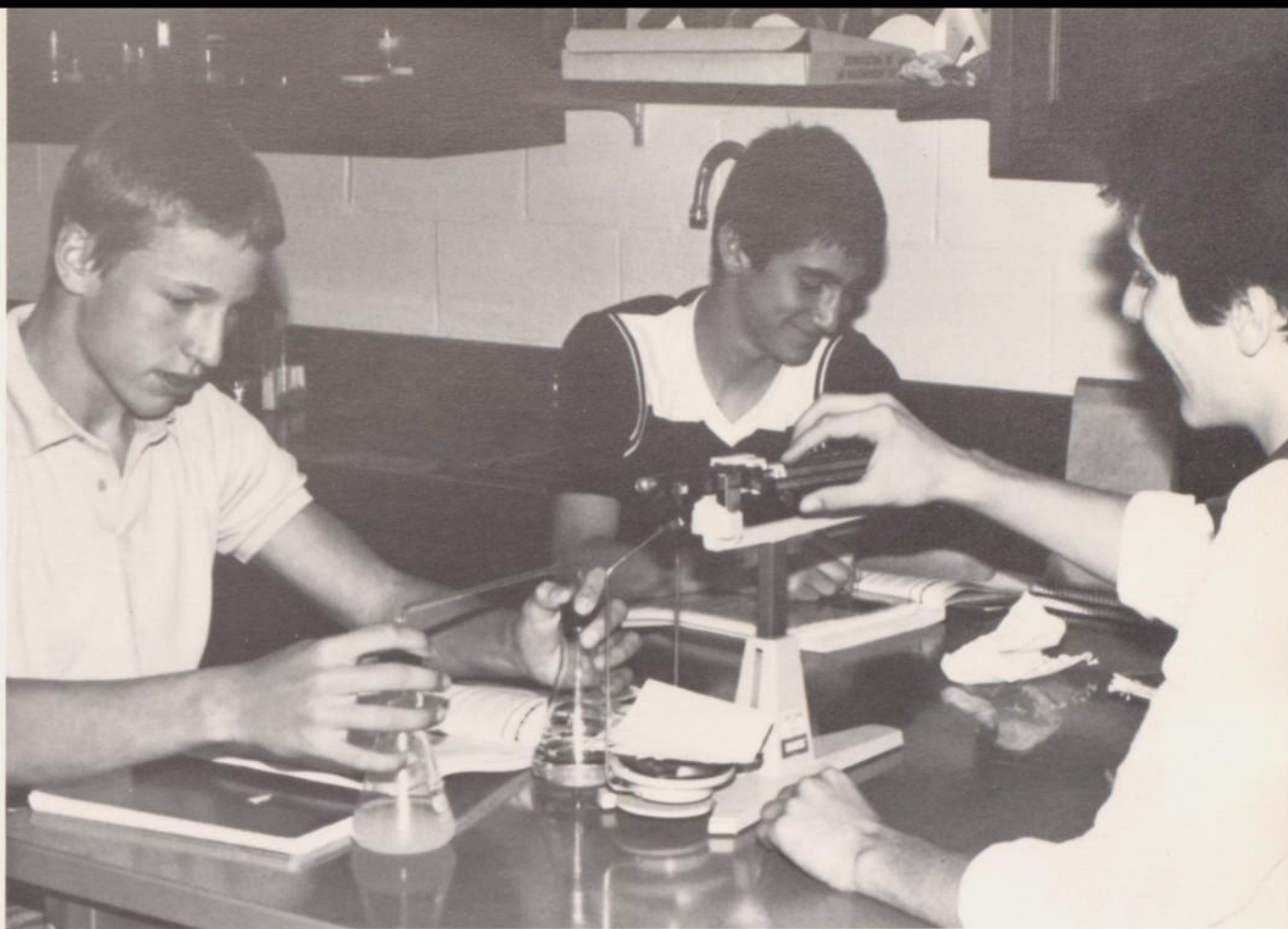
Beginning biologists Mark Weber, Dave McMilen, and Scott Franzaglia learn how to use their new equipment consisting of a balance, flasks, and glass tubing.



Home Ec instructor Mrs. Griel assists Genie Lennon on hand basting a seam. Many students broadened their wardrobes by making their own clothes.

Deciding if the rock is halite or limestone is Tim McCoul and Terry Speelman in Earth Science. The course was optional and offered at two different levels.





USING SKILLS

Labs leave lasting impressions in both the science and home economics courses

No, you have to use baking powder and not baking soda."

"First, you gently cut the skin, then open it up to expose the specimen's organs. No Debbie! It won't hurt you!"

Even though many home economics and science lab students had difficulty in getting started, everything worked out in the end. "I was so confused with the structure of DNA until we made plastic-like structures in lab," explained biology student Jennifer Marin.

New equipment made the work a little bit easier.

The science department received new lab books for regular level biology and home ec. two new hand mixers. "It's hard to get new things when our budget is the same, but prices keep climbing," expressed Mrs. Griel.

Although there was a restriction on equipment, most students enrolled enjoyed the courses. Most felt it was better than the normal classroom situation where the teacher did and the students listened. "I like lab," concluded Jim Gnagy, "it's my time to do." **V**

R E G A R D I N G U S

Enrollment
soars as
Local Gov't
and World
History are
added to the
SS program

Many say history repeats itself. This was true for Hoover again. The social studies program has changed little except for the addition of the freshmen courses—Local Govt. and World History.

Mr. Paul Kieffer, department chairman, stated, "The main goal was to blend the 9th grade programs into our existing program."

The 9 week courses for govt. and history students were popular. "I like the 9 week courses more than the year long courses,"

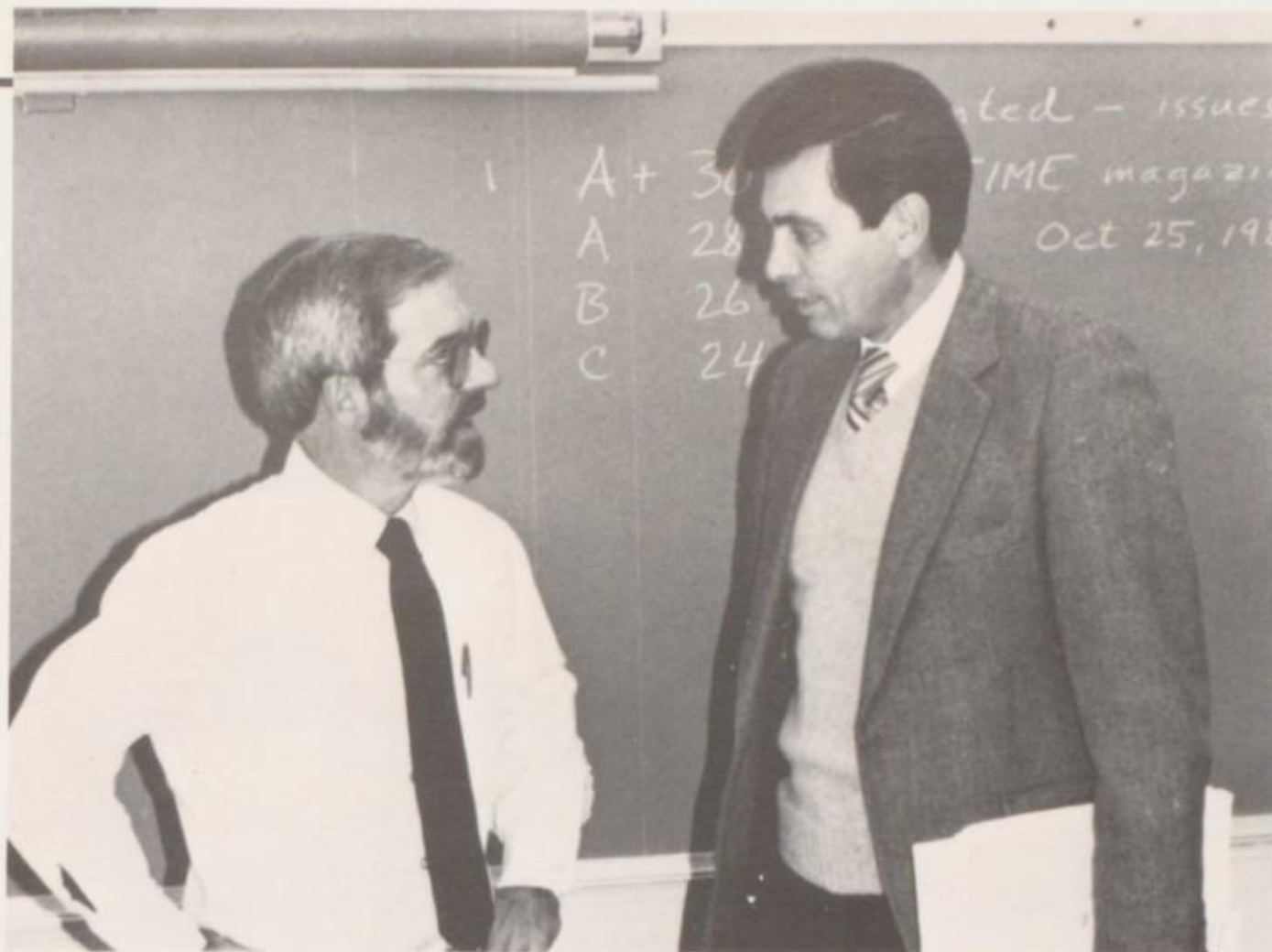
stated Bob Climes, "It breaks the monotony."

Again enriched courses were offered for govt. and history. Students were expected to do more work on their own. Holly Abernethy explained, "The enriched courses aren't much different from the regulars. It's worth the extra work for the weighted grade."

Sociology and Psychology were offered to seniors only—those that considered pursuing careers in those fields. The enrollment was high. **V**

Writing a paper for sociology is Kurt Apisa. The sociology students were required to write one report and give an oral presentation on a topic which they chose.





Mr. Wechter introduces state representative Dave Johnson to his 5th period government class. Mr. Johnson spoke on the importance of voting and his election campaign.

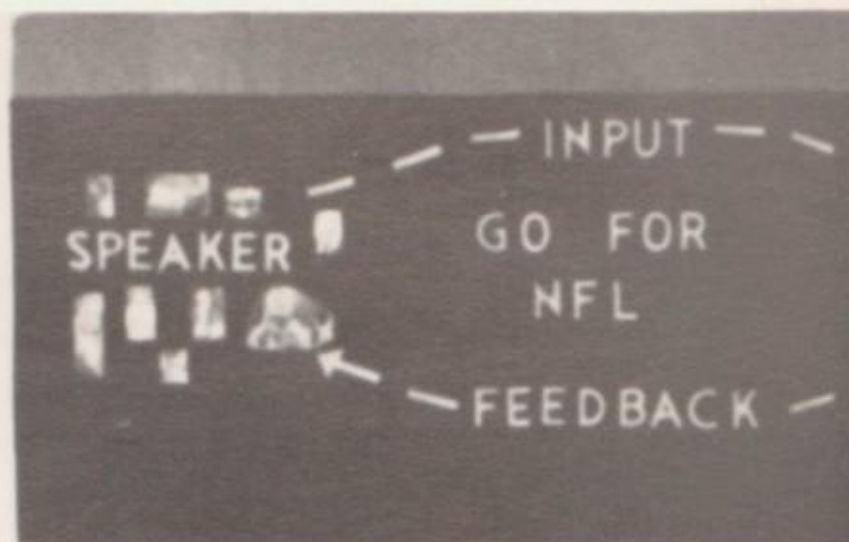
In Ancient History class, R.C. Green discusses with his students the Inca civilization. This class was an elective for sophomores.



“ I think the government program is good because it puts emphasis on foreign affairs in order to keep the American teenager informed on major issues throughout the world.

Maurice Flores

While the class listens attentively, Mr. Brunner gives them some good aspects on proper speech habits.



TALKING IT OUT

Communicating characterizes the concern of kids in Speech and Foreign Language classes

Talk is cheap. This old cliché took on new meaning for the 551 students enrolled in the foreign language department and the 80 + in the speech program.

French, Spanish, German, and Latin were offered. Spanish proved to be the most popular. French was a distant second. Enrollment increased because most colleges asked for two years of a language.

"Spanish is the best one to take. It's our second language," said Kathy Zabło.

Grammar is the core of teaching, and the emphasis is on culture in later years of the programs. "Studying culture isn't as boring as grammar," stated Linda Wise.

Learning to speak in English is also important. The speech program provided this training. Course offerings included three classes of Speech I, a Speech II course, and Competitive Speech. Mr. Brunner concluded, "We have to speak our entire lives; the sooner we do so, the better." **V**

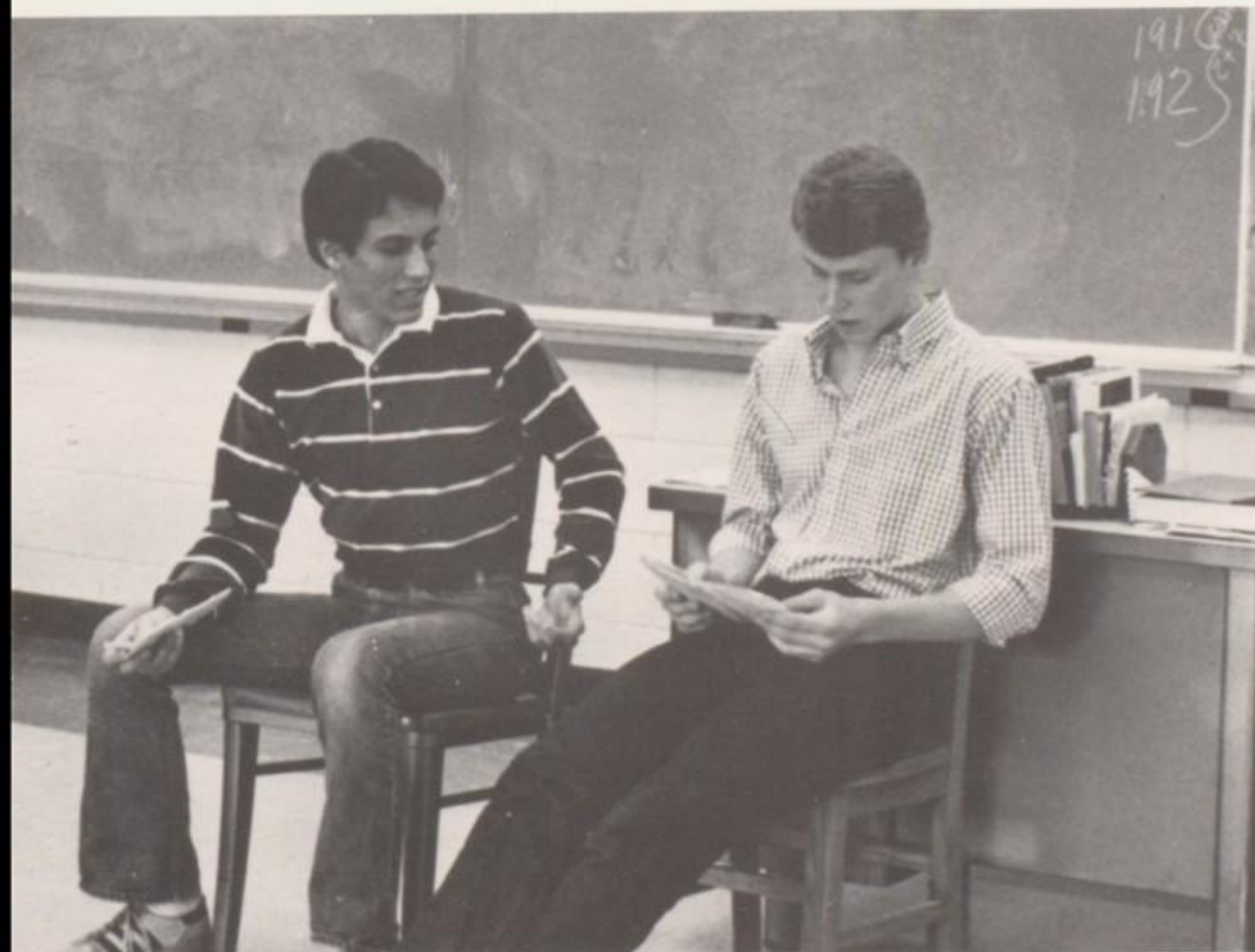


“

It may take a lot of work to do well in speech but in the long run, it helps you do well in your other classes and in your communication with other people.

Rosy Fenton

”



The whole class directs their attention to Deanna Knapp while she presents a speech on Titian to her Spanish II class.

French IV students are able to participate in a French play. Mark Prazer and Scott Powell rehearse their parts.

“

The nine week courses in English give us variety—in reading, writing, and teacher perspectives. The arena is sometimes bad because we don't always get all the courses we want.

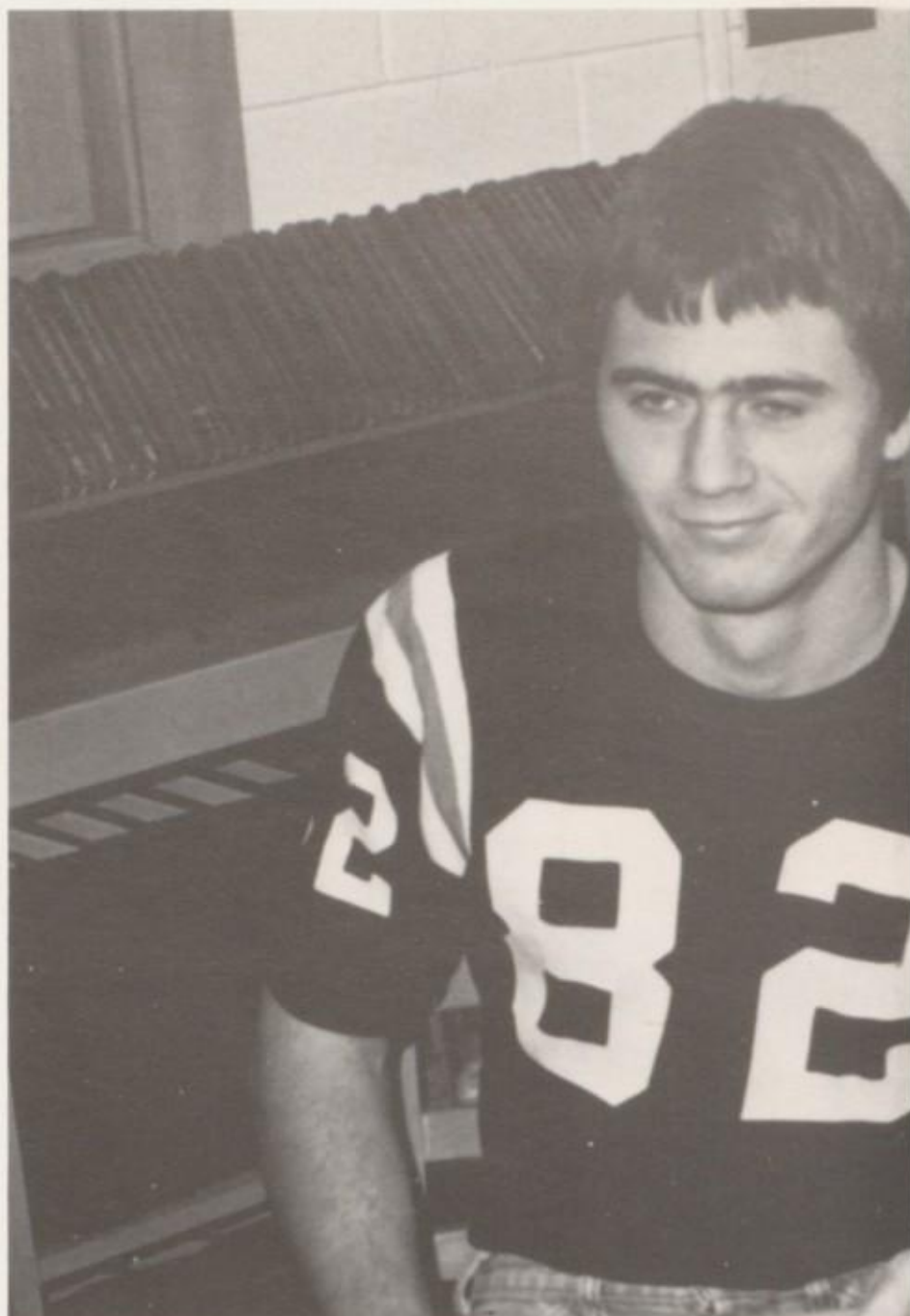
Todd Mason

”



Mr. Miller puts points on the unit circle in senior math as the class draws a similar one for reference in their notes.

Taking notes for her term paper, Jenny Ingold looks through the micro-fiche to find support for her thesis.





At his weekly term paper meeting Chuck Perry gets help from Mrs. Glock about his thesis statement.

TAKING NOTE

English experiences are expanded while mathematics is making the most of it

When adding the pros and cons of our Math and English courses, the sum is in simple sentences. Both are valuable college prep courses; both are required.

There were ten teachers in the Math Department. Courses varied from Gen. Math to Calculus. We had higher percentages of students taking three or four years of math, and enrollment flourished in Alg. II and Senior Math. Calculus, Advanced Sen. Math, and Comp. Programming were essentially important for those going into math and

science fields. Mr. Willis Parks, department chairman, summed up, "The goal is to make students better in math through learning. Our enriched courses emphasize theory, while the regular levels emphasize the math skills."

Most teachers added variety to their classes by using filmstrips and models. Joe Dilauro commented, "Mr. Dougherty's war stories and planes make Alg. II more bearable."

The English program was a success again. Why? **V**

(Continued on p. 109)

“

I really like the 9 weeks courses because they're a break from being in the same class all year long. They also allow you to choose the classes you want to take.

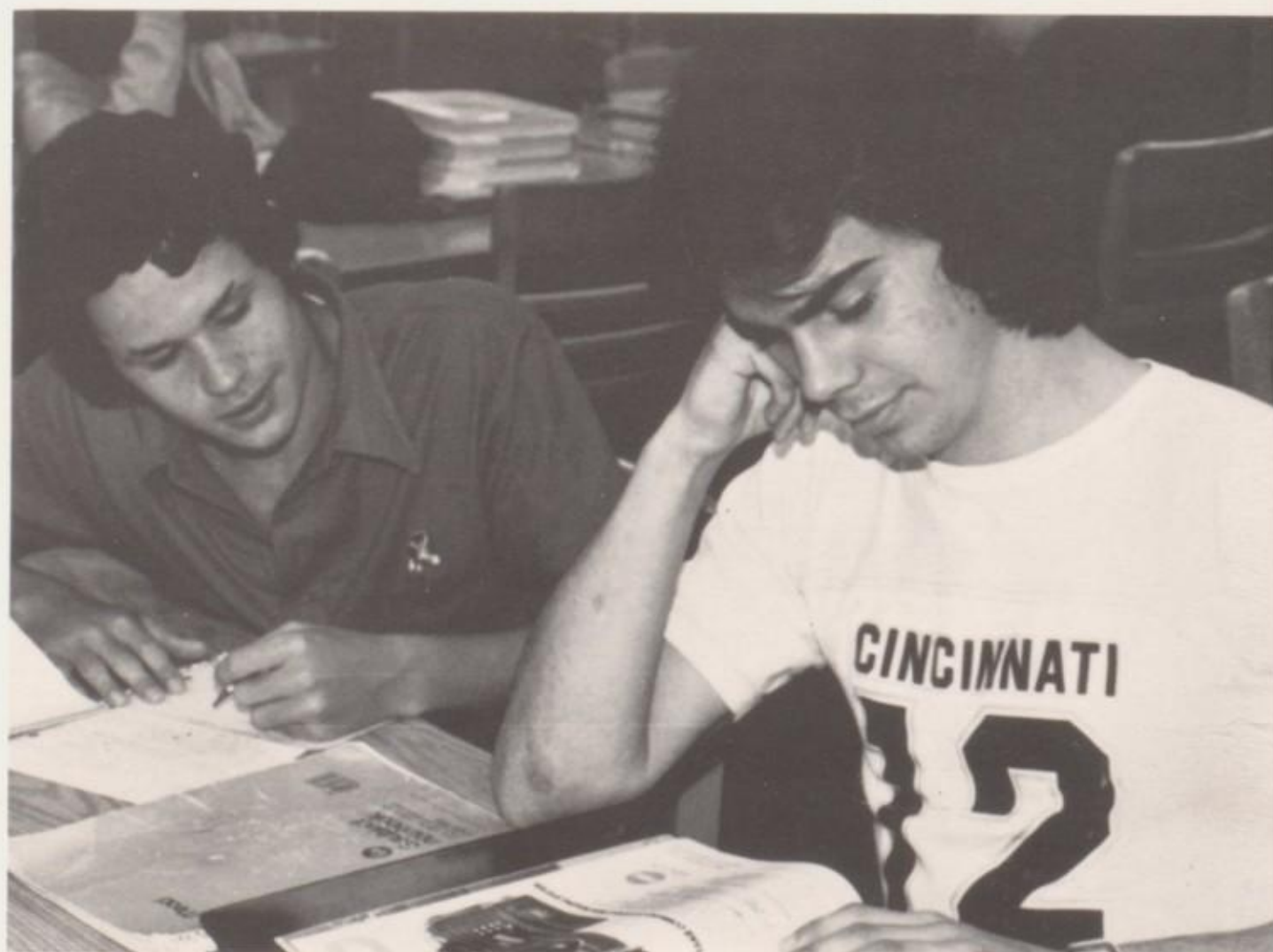
Sondra Brakus

”



Studying intensely, Julie Manse does some research and note taking which is necessary in many English courses.

Brett Hoffman looks through a magazine in the library, while Neil Baumaeyer looks to see what is so interesting.





Dawn Aleksich, Kelly Barber, and Gina Dalpra listen attentively during Senior Math class trying to understand graphing pi.

TAKING NOTE

Required but very popular readin', 'ritin, and 'rithmetic reflect basic instruction in English, math

(Continued from p. 107)

Because it offered 45 courses at five levels of instruction, and students chose their own. Comp. 12 had the highest enrollment for an elective. "I took it because it will help me in college," said Chris Steel.

The Math program was affected little by the budget squeeze. "The English Department was given 12¢ per pupil to run it. This creates a hole in the learning process because we have to keep using worn out materials. But the

13 teachers in the department are dedicated and strong on research," said department chairman Mr. Walter Walker.

Most of the teachers had at least three preparations to do every nine week period. The courses ranged from nine weeks long to a full year. Students noted this. Ted Rath commented, "The nine week courses are great because if there's a personality conflict, you can switch teachers the next nine weeks because you're in a new class." **V**

Quill and Scroll members; Kim Shaff, Lisa Wilmore, Nancy Rosemeyer, Willie Plasket, Gina Dalpra, Bonnie McMichael and Nancy Faulkner

Boys' and Girls' State; Beth Renie, Becky Pickett and Sean Doyle (not pictured, Marc Bergin, Patrick Oliver and Ann Wechter)



“ *Going to Buckeye Boys' State at Bowling Green University wasn't only educational and informative about our government, but it was more fun that I ever imagined.* ”

Marc Bergin



HONORING IT

Staying up late to study hard stands to prove that in the end, preparation pays off

Were all those late nights staying up to study worth it? For some it all paid off.

To be inducted into Quill and Scroll one must be a junior or senior in the top third of his class and must be recommended by the advisor of his group. Mrs. McHugh and Mr. Walker made the final selections. "Being inducted was self-satisfying because it shows that your work didn't go unnoticed," stated Gina Dalpra.

Scoring high on the PSAT were the 7 commended students. This was a great honor and

made some eligible for scholarships.

Many students volunteered to attend Boys' and Girls' state, but only 3 were chosen for each. The students were interviewed and chosen mainly on the basis of interest in government. Mr. Goodpasture, who was in charge of the staters commented, "The program is good because it gives the students actual experiences in government."

Pat Oliver concluded, "I learned that problems in government can't be solved easily." **V**

English department chairman, Mr. Walker, presents outstanding English student Bonnie McMichael her award given by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Commended students; Willie Plasket, Julie Hendrix, Mark Prazer, Lisa Seachrist, Brian Connolly, Anna Ploplis, and Marty Kelln.



PEOPLE

FACE

VALUE

With insufficient room to breathe at the beginning of the year, the cramped and squeezed masses of students filled the hallways in a sea of heads. Face after face in the building began to take on the same impressions, only a few tall people were even noticeable from the constant flow of bodies.

For the freshman and sophomores the new faces were scary, "At the beginning of the year I hardly knew anyone and I was terrified of juniors and seniors, but as the year went on I became friends with them," commented a relieved Stacey Thomas.

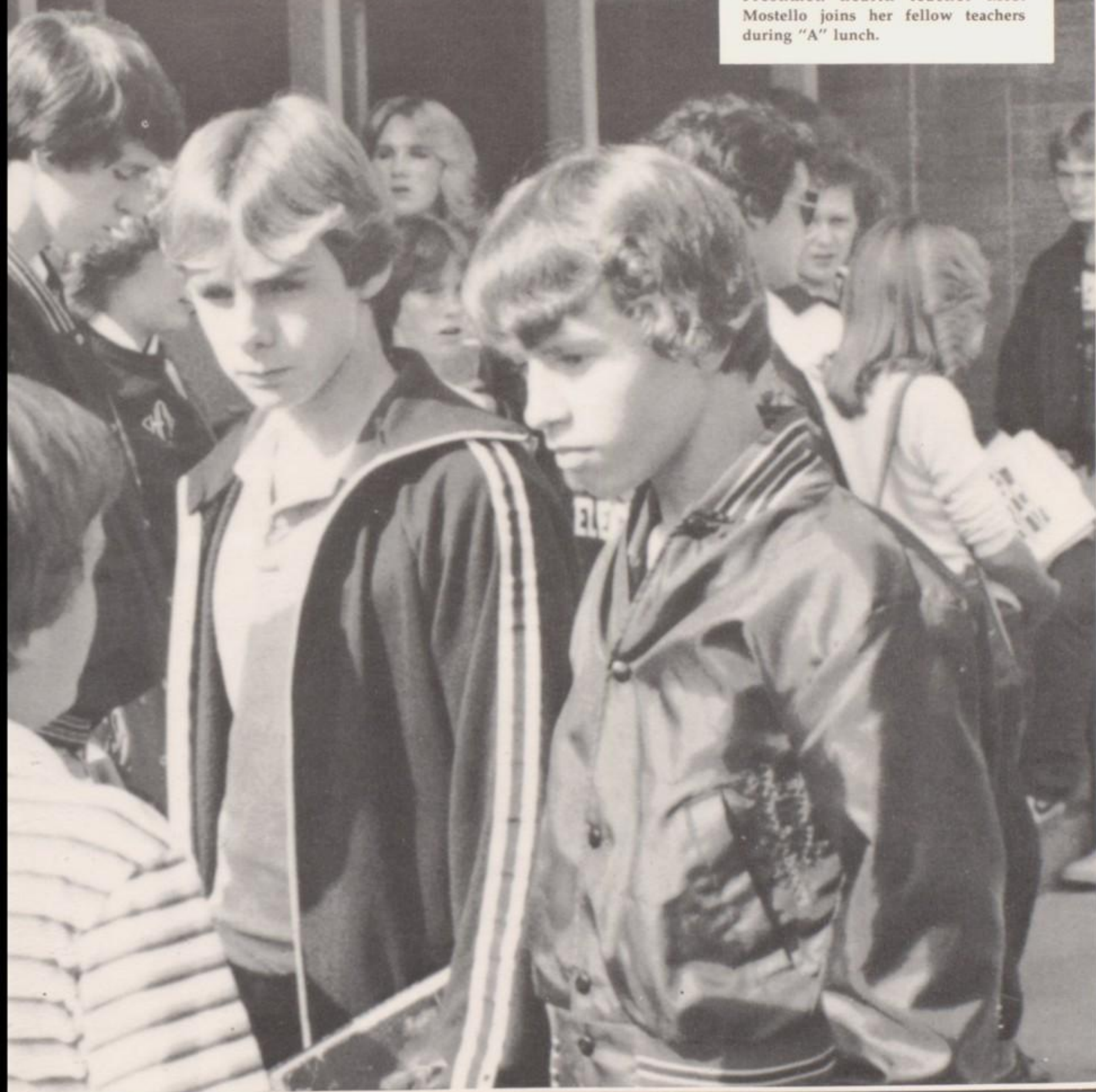
After a while the sea of faces diminished as people recognized other people. Each person with his interests and personality shaped the year for the students they affected. "It takes until the end of the year to get to know everyone and usually by that time everyone is getting into their summertime activities, vacations, jobs, and seniors begin preparing for college," said Chris Rath. (V)

Freshmen through seniors crowd together at 3:10 in front of the school while waiting for their respective busses to pick them up.





Freshmen health teacher Mrs. Mostello joins her fellow teachers during "A" lunch.



Abrigg
to
Boettler

Bryan Abrigg

Golf; VICA 3,4

Cristy Agnes

FCA; 2,3; Pep 2,3,4; Class

Officer 2,3; Track 2,3,4

Dawn Aleksich

Art Club 2,3

Patrick Antenora

DECA 3,4



Kurt Apisa

FCA 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4;

Baseball 4

Lynn Armstong

OOEA 3; VICA 4; Science

Club 2

Lori Baab

VICA 3; Mascot 2

Jeff Babcock

VICA 3



Mike Bair

VICA 4; Basketball 2

Sue Ball

Viking 2; Swimming 2

Betsy Barber

Band 2,3,4; German 2,3

Kelly Barber

Track 2; Art Club 2



Kate Barrett

Band 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4;

FCA 4; Office aide 3

Mike Barrett

NHS 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep

Band 2,3,4; Tennis 2

Lisa Bauer

A Cappella 3,4; Latin 2

Bret Baum

VICA 3,4



Tawni Bean

OOEA 3; Track 2

Jennifer Beck

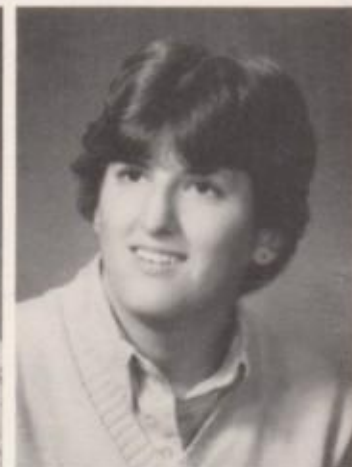
NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2

Belinda Becker

Art Club 2

Chris Bergert

OOEA 3,4





Marc Bergin
NHS 3,4; NFL 2,3,4; Hi-Lows 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; A Cappella 2,3; v-pres., 4 pres.
Kathy Bertsch
Art Club 2; DECA 3 v-pres.
Robyn Bethel
Band 2,3,4; Pep 2; Student Council 3,4; Sports' stat 4
Kevin Bidingmaier
NFL 3; Amateur Radio 4; AV 3,4



Tammy Bingham
Viking Views 4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4
Todd Biss
Viking 4; Hi-Lows 4; Soccer 2,3,4
Cindy Blevins
Tennis 3; Office aide 4
Beth Boettler
Library aide 2

You ought'a be in pictures

Seven o'clock...I better get up. I have to get my senior pictures taken at nine. I wonder what kind of shampoo I should use. This kind usually does the job. Should I blow dry my hair? No I better not. "Mom, how does this tie look with this shirt? Should I wear a different one?"

"It looks just fine!"

"Dad, can you help me with this tie? I can't do it looking in the mirror." Oh my gosh, look at that face. It looks like a grease pit. I'm starting to break out again. Not today. Any day but today. Oh wait, these are senior pictures. They take care of all those problems. Rob Ellison commented, "They look so much better than pictures taken in the past years. After being touched up, everyone looks good."

Quantity is another characteristic of senior pictures that is also nice. Mary-Jo Mostowy said, "There are so many you can pass out one to everyone and you can get one of everyone of your friends, too."

To many Seniors, the cost was a factor in the amount of pictures they were able to buy. But for those who could afford it, the joys of giving and receiving senior pictures were well worth the time and money.

"They rushed you through it but it was amazing how well the pictures turned out. With a variety of poses it was easy to find a picture with your personality," said Lisa Seachrist. **V**

Tricia Brophey gives Cindy Blevins a senior picture to add to her collection. Most of the seniors had theirs taken at Troup & Pluto.



Rob Boettler
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4
Dave Bontrager
VICA 3,4; Track 2
Ian Bowly
Tom Boylan
VICA 3,4



Renee Braucher
Office aide 2,3; NFL 3
John Bresson
Amateur Radio 2,4
Tricia Brophey
Office aide 3,4; Student
Council 3; Tennis 3,4
Anthony Brown
Sports' stat 2,4; DECA 3,4



Twenty-one at seventeen

My name?" Oh, that's easy. "Sally Smith, sir."
Address? No problem. "123 Main St. NW."
Things are going smooth. Hurry up. Stop examining
the picture. I hope he doesn't notice my braces! How
many 21 year olds wear braces? "My birthday, sir," uh,
well, what's 21 minus 1982. Ok, think fast. Don't look
stupid—don't smile. Just nod. Whew! That was close.
Almost through. "Uh, my social security number?"
Who knows their social security number? I don't. Al-
most made it. Next time for sure.

Why do kids go to such lengths to remember every
piece of information on someone's drivers' license and
then find it impossible to study and memorize 20 Sci fi
vocabulary words?

"I don't think there's anything wrong with using a
fake I.D. to get into a club or bar to see a rock group,
but I feel it's wrong to use them for buying alcoholic
beverages," stated Steve Maddox.

"Just carry a guitar case and tell them you're with
the band," said Steve Quinn. Students tried to use
these illegal cards to get into local bars and discos,
such as Clancy's Pub, Dancin', and The Galaxy.

Getting into these places depended on how smart the
guy checking ID's was and your sophisticated charm.

"It's all in your approach. You need to dress the part,"
concluded Bruce Sinclair. **(V)**

Trying to enter Clancy's are Ian Bowly and Julie Giovanelli, but
first Mike Gutshall checks I.D.s. You must be 21 to drink there.



Robin Burchett

Library Aide 4

Scott Burrell

VICA 3,4; Wrestling 2,3

Amy Burris

French 2; Cross Country 2

Bob Calder

*FCA 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4;
Wrestling 2,3*



Chris Callicoat

Student Council 2; HERO 3,4

Steph Carioti

*Cheerleader 2,3,4; FCA 2;
Viking Views 4*

Debbie Carr

David Chambers

Basketball 2; Golf 2,3,4



Cindy Charette

*A Cappella Choir 3,4; Pep
Band 3,4; French 2*

Chris Chipps

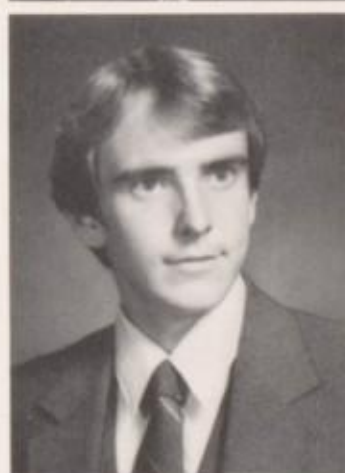
*FCA 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4;
Football 2,3,4*

Nick Chung

French Club 3

Bob Climes

Football 2,3,4



John Collins

FCA 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4

Brian Connolly

*NHS 3,4; French 2,3,4; Soccer
2,3,4*

Mike Conrad

Leslie Cook

NHS 3,4; Basketball 2



Sandy Cook

Sports' stat 3; FCA 3

Peggy Coston

DECA 4 treasurer

Renee Cox

Spanish Club 3

Kelly Cullen

Sports' stat 2,3

Ladyne Cullen

Art 2,3,4; French 2

Carol Dahler

Office Aide 2,3,4

Patricia Dahler

Office Aide 3; A Cappella 3,4;

Spanish 2

Ted Dahler

Basketball 4; Spanish 3



Gina Dalpra

Quill & Scroll 3,4; Viking 2,3;

4 editor; FCA 3,4; Spanish 2

sec., 3

Kevin Danford

VICA 3,4

Ray Darlington

VICA 3,4; Football 2,3,4

Karen Darrell

Pep 2; Spanish 2

Wendy Davidson

Office Aide 2; Thespians 3,4; A

Cappella 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,

4; Track 2,3,4

Todd Dawson

Art 2; Chess 2; DECA 2;

Football 2; Golf 2

Jenny DeCosta

A Cappella 3,4; Band 2,3,4;

Hi-Lows 4; Pep Band 2,3,4;

Spanish 2

Don Deems

A Cappella 4; Band, 2,3,4;

Stage Band 2,3,4; Spanish 3,4



Timothy Degraff

NHS 3,4; Baseball manager 3;

4; AV 2,3,4

Cherie DeMarco

Girls Chorale 2,3,4; OOE 3,4

Dave Diacontonas

VICA 3,4

Denise DiCato

OOE 4

Joe DiLauro

Scholarship Team 2; Band 2,

3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Spanish

Club 2

Jeff Doerfler

Viking Views 4; FCA 2,3,4;

Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4

Dan

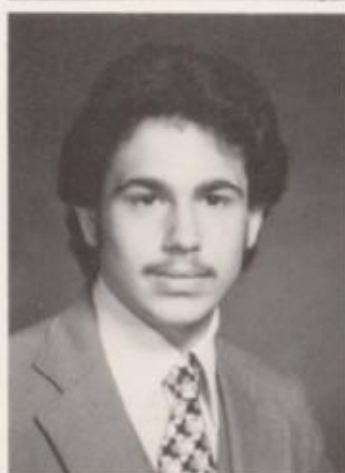
Dokmanovich

NHS 3,4; FCA 2,3; Baseball 3,

4; Football 2,3,4

Audrey Doll

Band 2,3,4; FCA 4; Spanish 2



For amusement not abusement

Study hall . . . to some it meant boredom . . . to some, time to catch up on things they usually didn't have time for (homework, sleep). But study hall for seniors had an added attraction this year. Seniors were allowed to enjoy the outdoors. During their study hall many students relaxed and enjoyed the courtyard. "It's a good break from the bore of study hall," commented Fred Heegan.

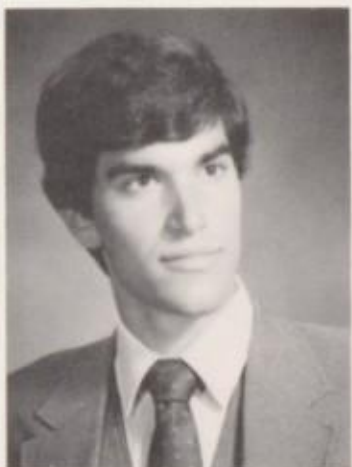
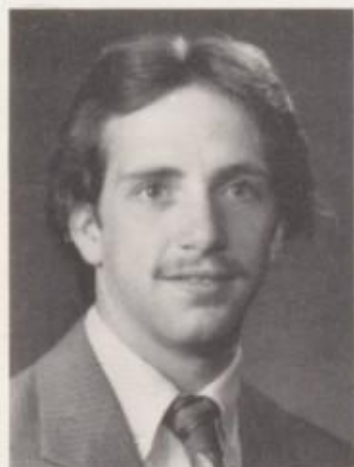
"It's a great idea and it's the only privilege we get," stated Debbie Smith.

But was this a time to study for most seniors? The answer was no. It was a time to relax and chat with friends.

According to Renee Braucher the only thing that went on the courtyard was cherry fights. "Some privilege, getting beaned in the head with a cherry."

The courtyard was not all fun and games. Keeping it clean was important also. Student Council was in charge of this. A special committee was set up with John Zucal and Steve Johannes at the head of it. During summer clean-ups Mr. Boyer supervised. "I think Student Council is working hard at it this year. It'll stay open as long as the seniors don't abuse on it," commented John Zucal. Chris Sherlock felt, "It was the responsibility of Student Council to keep it clean and neat for the benefit of the whole student body." (V)

Throwing a football instead of a cherry, Tom Boylan enjoys a game of catch. Seniors did out-of-the-ordinary things during study halls.



Ed Doyle

VICA 3,4

Sean Doyle

NHS 3,4; Student Council 4;
Band 2; FCA 3,4; French 2,3,4
v-pres.; Baseball 2; Basketball
2,3,4; Scholarship Team 2,3

Bill Drake

Bob Drake



Stephanie Draper

Sports' stat 3,4; Band 2,3,4;
Pep Band 2,3,4; FCA 2,4;
French 2,3,4; Tennis 2;
Thespians 2,3

Kathy Dutton

HERO 3,4

Tammy Eakle

FCA 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4;

Doug Eastman

Library aide 3; Soccer 2,3;
Tennis 2,3



Love in the afternoon, night

Laura's married to Scotty, has an affair with Luke, divorces Scotty and marries Luke. Is this a prime example of what relationships are like at Hoover? It's one of the plots on a soap opera today.

Many seniors spent time after 2:10 relaxing in front of the TV watching soaps. One of the reasons why they were watched was many felt they helped out their own problems. Melissa Touse said, "Soaps give me a chance to relax and fantasize."

Others liked the excitement of the soaps. Many shared with their friends what happened the day before. "If I watch *General Hospital* twice a week I can still keep up with what's going on," stated Beth Renie.

Yet there were some who watched soaps simply because there was nothing else on the tube. Lisa Hinerman commented, "I think soaps are boring! I usually just end up sleeping through them."

Stephanie Carioti added, "I only watch soap operas when I have nothing better to do."

Among the most watched were *General Hospital* and *All My Children*. Evening soaps increased greatly in popularity, such as *Dallas* and *Dynasty*. Tanya Kirby said, "I feel that the evening soaps move faster which is more exciting." **V**

Kathy Hawkins relaxes in her family room after school watching the television intently as her favorite soap opera fills the screen.

Edmunds
to
George

David Edmunds

NFL 4; Thespians 2,3,4; A
Cappella 2,3

Rob Ellison

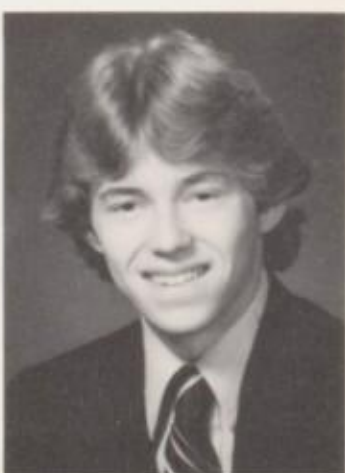
A Cappella 2,3,4; Hi-Lows 4;
FCA 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4;
Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2

Karen Elsfelder

OOEA 4; Pep 2,3; Spanish 2,3

Dave Evanoff

NFL 2,3,4; Viking Views 3



David Evans

VICA 3,4

Marianne Evans

Band 2,3,4; Spanish 2,3;
Swimming 2; Track 2

Trish Evans

Sports' stat 4; Viking 3; Art
2; FCA 3,4; Pep 2,3,4;
Cheerleading 4; Track 3

Kim Ewing

German Club 2,3





John Fallati
Tom Fausnight

VICA 3; Wrestling 2,3,4

Ron Feller

FCA 4; VICA 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4

Stehanie Fenney

Office aide 3,4; French Club 2,3; Pep 2,3



Cris Fernandez

Office aide 2,3,4; A Cappella 3,4 v-pres.; Hi-Lows 4; Pep 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Thespians 3,4

Melanie Ferren

Sports' stat 2; A Cappella 3; OOE 3; Spanish 2

Kathy Fisher

Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Swimming 2,4

Phil Foltz

FCA 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4



Kevin Fordham

Library aide 2; Science 2,3; VICA 3; Spanish 4; Science Fiction 2,3; Swimming 2

Jim Foster

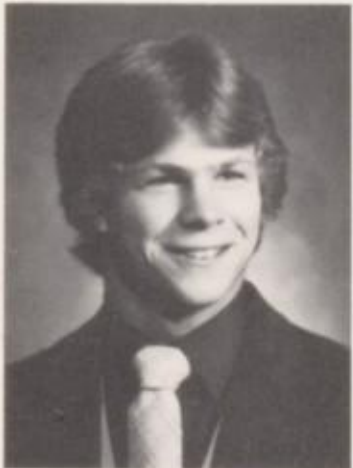
VICA 3,4

Tom Foster

VICA 3,4

Angela Fostines

Sports' stat 4; FCA 2,3; Pep 2



Gregg Fouts

Band 2; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4

Marc Froebel

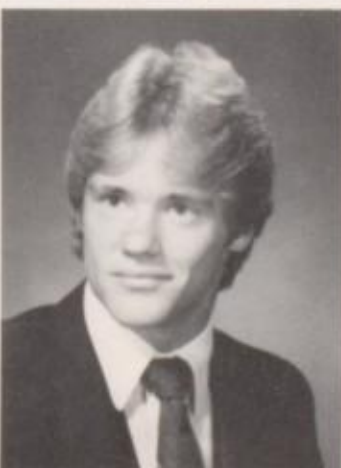
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; German 2; Football 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4

Dana Gallucci

Band 2

Lorrie Gardner

Office aid 2; Sports' stat 2,3; FCA 2,3; Pep 2,3; pres., VICA 3,4



Sarah Gasser

Office aide 4; Viking Views 4; Volleyball 3,4

Rick Geckler

Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4

Karen Geiser

John George

Library aide 4; Science 2; Spanish 2; Football 2

**Aanastasia
Georgiades**

*Sports' stat 2; Viking Views
2; Pep 2; DECA 4*

Bruce Gill

VICA 3,4

Julie Giovannelli

Shari Glutting



Chuck Goddard

*NHS 3,4; Spanish 2,3,4 pres.;
mascot 3*

Kelly Grant

*Office aide 3,4; A Cappella 4;
Pep 2; Spanish 2*

Julie Green

*Library aide 2; A Cappella 4;
OOEA 3,4*

Tammy Greenho

OOEA 3,4



Jim Gregory

VICA 3,4; Wrestling 2

Dianna

Guchemand

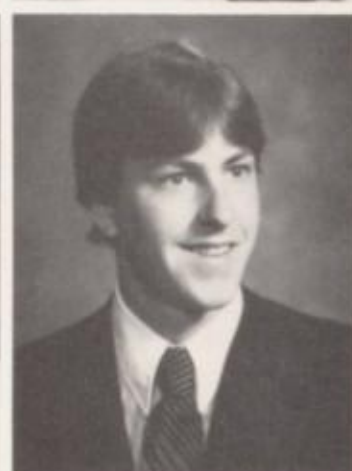
*Libray aide 2; Band 2,3,4; Pep
Band 2,3,4*

Terhi Haatainen

Spanish 4; Volleyball 4

Tom Haidet

VICA 3



Dewey Harrington

Chess 2; Swimming 3;

Doug Harvey

Liz Harvey

*Office aide 2,3; Drama 2;
Softball 2; Basketball 2,3,4*

John Hastings

DECA 3



Martin Haueter

Football 2, 3

Kathy Hawkins

*Sports' stat 3; Drama 2; Art 2;
Swimming 2; Volleyball 2,3,4;*

Softball 2,3,4

Fred Heegan

*FCA 2,3,4; Spanish 2,3;
Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2;
soccer 3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4*

Julie Hendrix

*NHS 3,4 sec/treas; Office aide
3; Thespians 3,4; French 2,3,4;
Drama 2,3,4*





Jim Hermann

VICA 3,4

Rick Hetherington

Art 2; VICA 3,4; Cross

Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4

Phil Hiatt

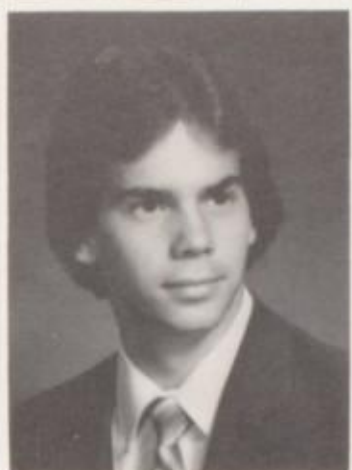
VICA 3,4

Diane Hill

NHS 3,4; Student Council 2,3,

4; Art 2; DECA 3; FCA 3; Pep

2,3; Tennis 2,3,4



Lisa Hinerman

Office aide 4; Basketball 2,3,4;

Track 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4;

Spanish 2,3

Brett Hoffman

Soccer 2,3,4

Eric Holdren

Spanish 2

Jeff Holliday

Big sisters and brothers

What do seniors and freshmen have in common? Some seniors thought not much except both were in the same school building. Others found more in common than they ever thought possible. Throughout the year many senior-freshmen relationships developed. Most seniors felt that the freshman addition was an asset to the school. "The school spirit has greatly improved. Hoover has a much better attitude and we have come closer together," commented Sean Doyle.

There was advantages to having freshmen here. Todd Werstler had this to say, "Freshmen girls are nice because you don't have to impress them. They look up to you just because you are a senior."

Todd Muegel agreed, "They're easy to get along with and they aren't stuck-up at all."

Not everyone was glad to have the freshman in the building this year. Becky Litka really was not to positive she said, "The freshman are still too immature to be in this school with us seniors. But it gave them more opportunities to succeed in sports." Marianne Evans concluded "Putting the freshmen here was a poor choice."

Freshmen also enjoyed the company of seniors. Many felt that the seniors were just like any class above them. "I can't wait until I am a senior. Sometimes I wonder what I will be like in 1986 when I will finally graduate," concluded Cheryl Rembilack (V)

Senior Ann Wechter stops in the hall to talk to freshman Sharon Olseky. Ann became friends with Sharon through her younger sister Amy.



Lisa Holmes

OEEA 3,4 treasurer

Sharon Horton

Library aide 2; Band 2; HERO
3,4

Chris Housos

VICA 4; Football 3

Jeff Howenstine

VICA 3,4



Jennifer Ingold

A Cappella 4; Band 2,3,4; Pep
3,4; Drama 4

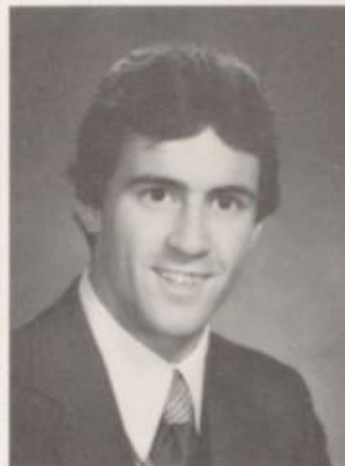
Kim Jackson

Art 2

Toni Jamison

A Cappella 2,3,4; Spanish 2,3;
Mascot 4

David Jenkins



Almost like being there

College visitations for today are Ohio University at 9 o'clock and Dartmouth College at 11 o'clock. Many colleges and universities made visits to the Hoover guidance office to offer information about what their school had to offer. Most schools that contact high schools to make a college visitation made arrangements in August.

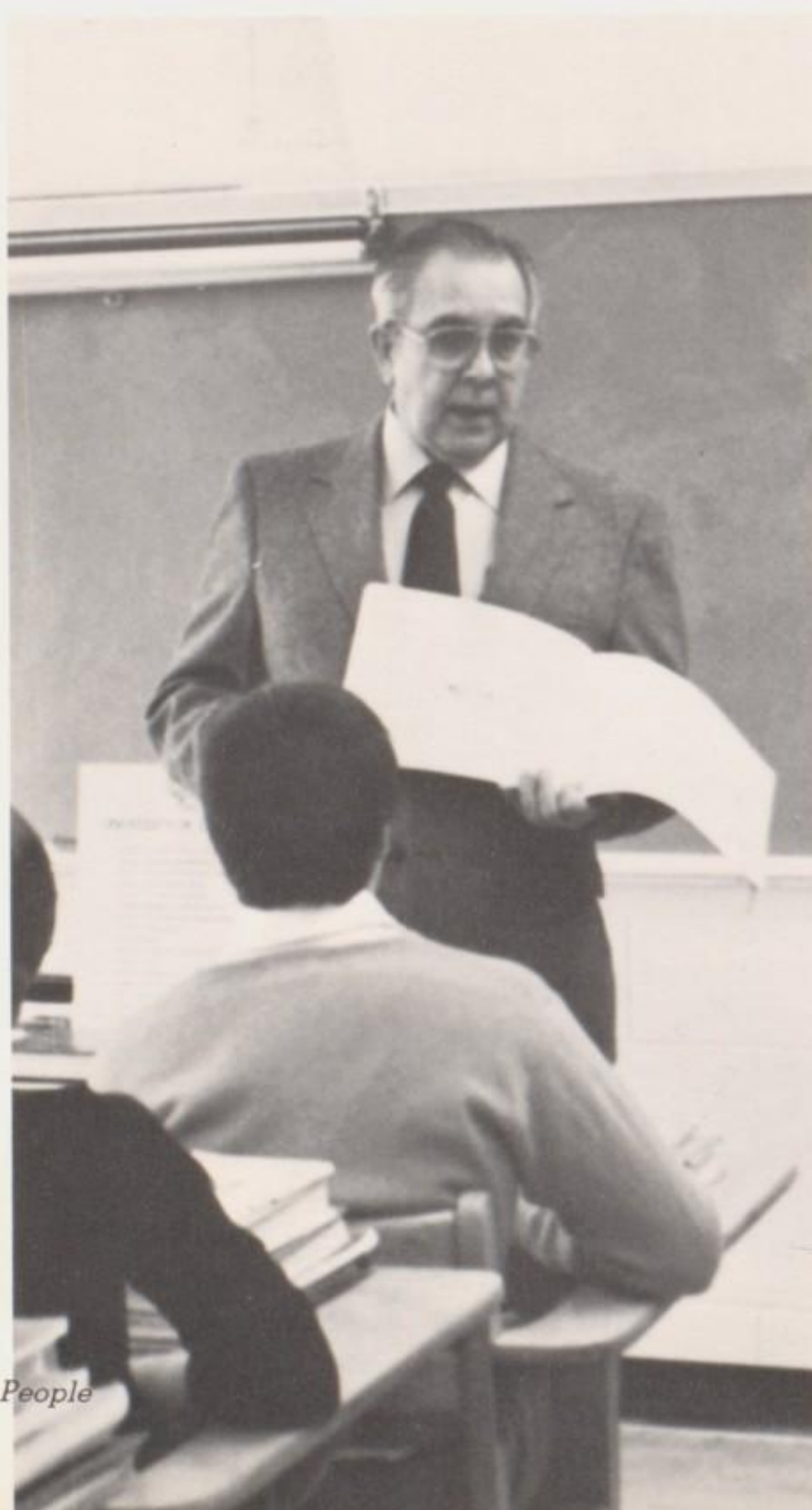
During these visits, the administrative counselors discussed the school's atmosphere, programs, and financial aid. "College visitations are very convenient for students looking towards college. They bring the information to the students concerning new programs and costs," replied Miss Smith.

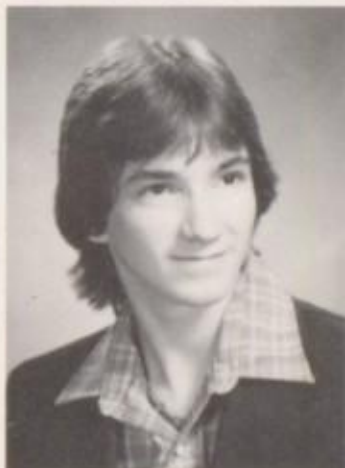
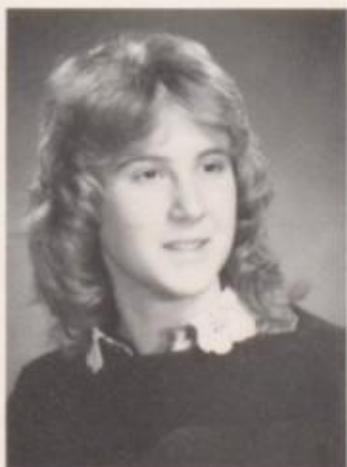
Leaflets and pamphlets of the schools were handed out to the interested seniors. "I attended the Akron University visitation and learned a lot about the school itself. I then made a visit to the campus," informed Kim John.

Some of these visitations often determine the final choice of college for most students. "They have helped me in my choice of a school. Without them I would really be lost," replied Sean Doyle.

Besides learning about the colleges, seniors had the opportunity to get out of class. "Being excused from classes to go to a visitation is nice. Now I don't have to lie about it," joked Michelle Thomas. **V**

The University of Cincinnati representative explains to interested seniors about the campus. Many students attend college visitations.



**Paul Jeremiah***Baseball 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4;
Football 3,4***Kim John***A Cappella 3,4; Pep Band 2;
Band 2,3,4; Spanish 2***Debbie Johnstone***NHS 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4;
Spanish 2,3,4***Brent Jones***FCA 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4;
Basketball 2,3,4***Mike Jordan***HERO 3,4 pres; Latin 2;
Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4***Julie Juenemann***Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4;
Art 2; Swimming 2,3,4; Office
aide 3***Debbie Kandel***Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4;
Track 3,4***Kelli Katusin***FCA 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4***Shelli Katusin***Office aide 2,3; Student
Council 2; FCA 2,3,4; Pep 2,3,
4***Charles Keim***VICA 3***Marty Kelln***FCA 4; Spanish 2; Football 2,3,
4; Track 2,3,4***Tom Kenville***Viking Views 4; Chess 4;
Baseball 2,3; Golf 3,4***Tanya Kirby***FCA 3,4***Karen Kirk***Thespians 4; German 2,3,4;
Spanish 4; Swimming 2,3***Cody Kiser***VICA 2***Kim Klimecki****John Kohmann****Michelle Kuntz***A Cappella 3,4; Hi-Lows 4;
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2***Mike Lafferty****Kathi****Lambermont**

Judy Leeson
A Cappella 3,4; Pep 2; Track 3

Barbara Leiser
VICA 3

Dan Lennon
OEOA 3,4; historian

Eric Leo
Band 2; Art 2; DECA 3,4; FCA 3,4; Baseball 2,4; Football 3

Brad Lindamood
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4

Doug Lindower
VICA 3

Becky Litka
Thespians 2; A Cappella 3,4; Pep 2; Spanish 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4

Melanie Lockwood
Student Council 3,4 treas.; FCA 2; Pep 2

Whitney Long
Don Longfield
Library aide 2,3; FCA 2,3,4; German 3; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Football 2,3,4

Dale Lowe
Dana Lupe
VICA 3 v-pres.,4

Shari MacKim
Sports' Stat 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; sec.; FCA 2,3,4

Jim Macrae
NHS 2 treas. 3,4; pres.; Tennis 2,3,4; Track 2; A Cappella 4

Steve Maddox
FCA 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4

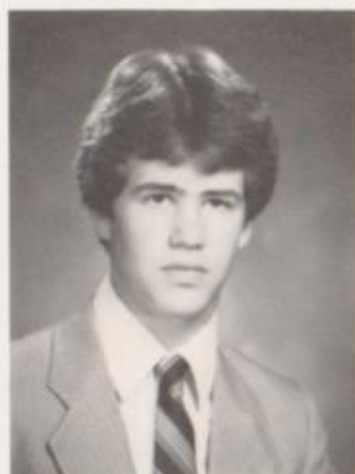
Richard Maris
NHS 3,4; A Cappella 4; Soccer 2,3; Spanish 3,4

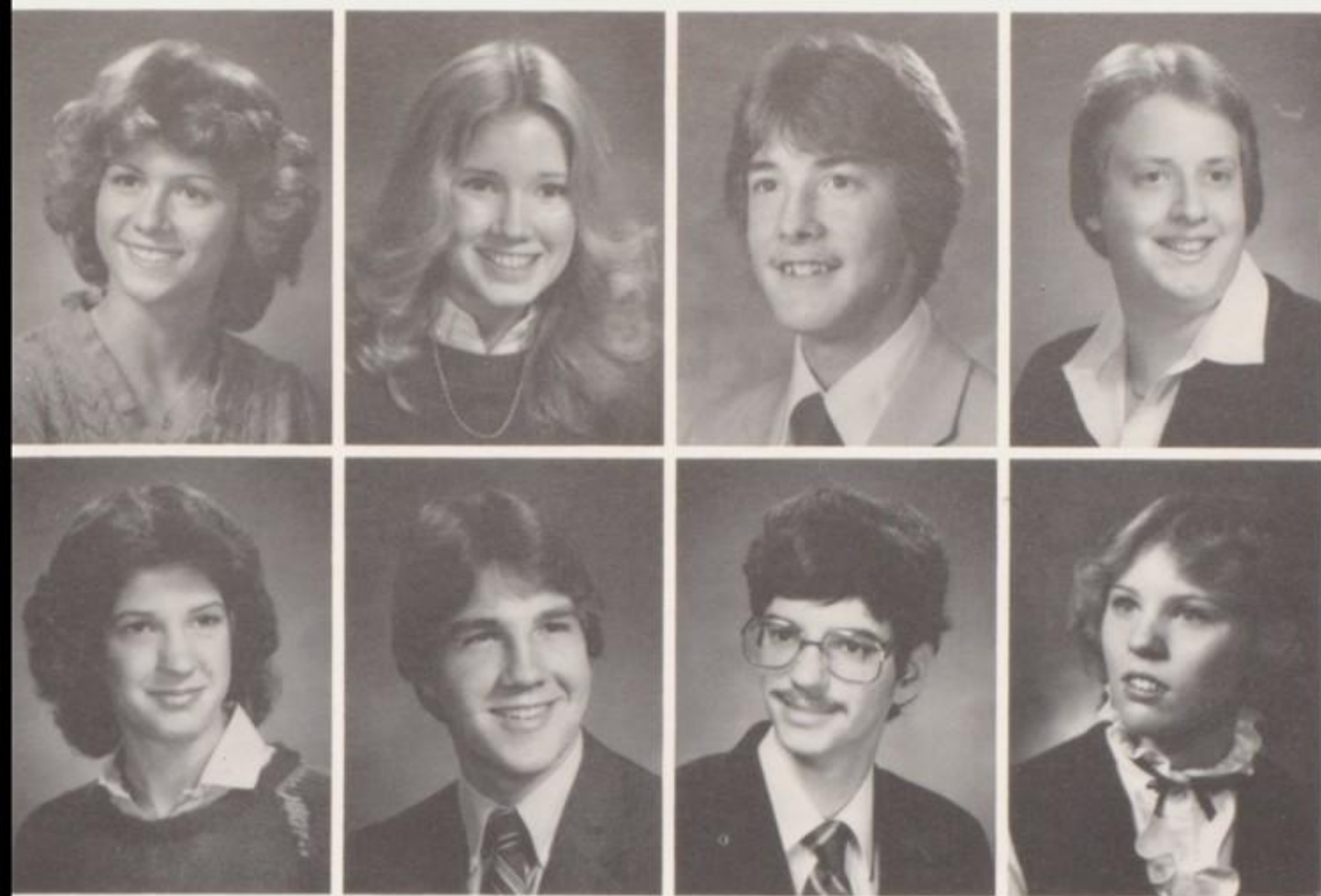
Kim Martin
French 2,3; Pep 3,4; Cross Country 2; Swimming 2; Tennis 3

Tim Martin
VICA 3,4; Track 2

Gary Masucci
Library aide 2; Lab assistant 3; Semanor 2,3,4; A Cappella 2,3,4; Latin 2,3; Science 3,4; FCA 4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 3

Allen Mathues
Library aide 3; Soccer 2,3





DeeDee May

Office aide 3,4; Art 2; Pep 2;
Softball 3

Diane May

HERO 3,4

Corey McArdle

NFL 2

Robert McCade

A Cappella 2,3; Orchestra 2,3

**Connie
McClelland**

Office aide 3; OOE 4;
Spanish 2; Tennis 3

Brian McClintock

Spanish 2; Basketball 2,3;
Track 2,3,4

Bob McCune

NHS 3,4; Science Fiction 2,3,4;
NFL 2,3,4; A Cappella 2,3,4;
Amateur Radio, 3,4

Beth McMasters

Library aide 2; VICA 3,4

A Saturday night special

Well what are you doing this weekend? "It depends. I could be free this weekend. It depends."

"Well, uh, maybe you'd uh, like to like see a movie and get something to like eat if it's ok with you." This was a typical conversation that took place during the week at lockers, in hallways, and even on home phones as senior men and women made plans for the weekend.

"A movie and a pizza is fun," explained an ecstatic Kim Randall. She continued, however, with a slight drop in enthusiasm. "After a while it wears off though because there isn't much to do around here."

With a swift "hi and bye" aimed to the girl's parents both leave the house attired in a similar version of jeans and a nice shirt.

"I don't usually dress up but when I go out, I try to wear something nice," said David Chambers

Our small student body, if compared to local AAA high schools, usually results in a sturdy comparison after a few preliminary dates.

"At Homecoming, it seemed that most of the seniors were dating seniors," said Beth Renie, "In the past most of the senior guys fell for the sophomore girls."

Cynthia Seifert summed up the daily procedure by saying, "Dating is fun and exciting especially when the guy you are seeing is really special." **(V)**

Kent Minich makes a special date with his sweetheart Robyn Bethel. Most steady couples went to formal dances together.



Bonnie McMichael

NHS 3,4; Viking Views 3,4
editor; Cross Country 2,3,4

Brian Miller
VICA 3

Steve Miller
VICA 3,4; Wrestling 2,3

Kent Minich
JVICA 3; Baseball 2,3,4
Football 4



Amy Minogue

NFL 3,4 captain; Band 2,3; Hi-
Lows 4; Pep Band 2; A
Cappella 3,4; Spanish 2

Diana Monroe

Library aide 2; Girls' chorale 2,
3,4; OOE 3

Matt Moon

Soccer 2,3; French 2,3

Linda Moore

Band 2; OOE 3,4; Spanish 2



Care to send the very best

As the spirit of the fall sports season began, visions of homecoming danced in many seniors' heads. As the dance neared, Jennifer Ingold expressed, "The mum that your date gives you makes you feel like you're somebody special to him. It really shows he cares."

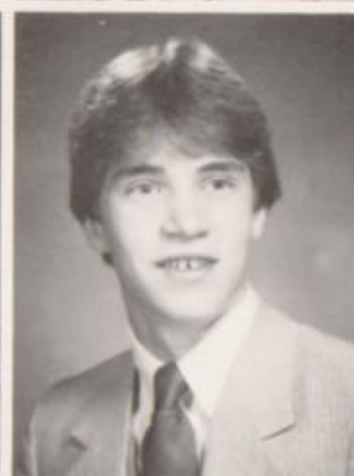
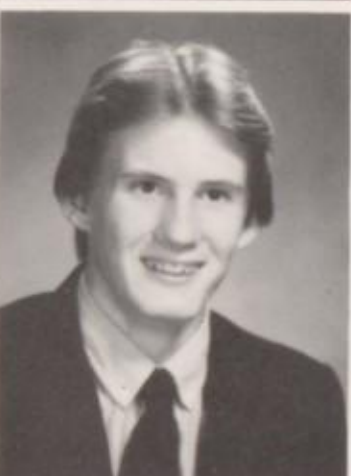
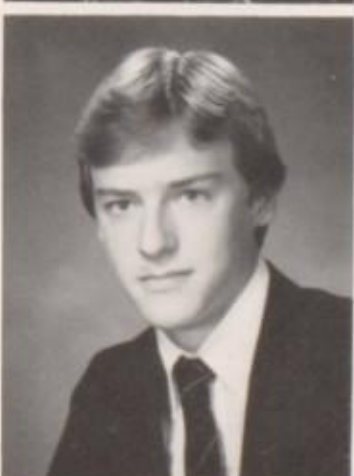
However when the "spring fever" season approached even the seniors experienced a form of puppy love. Yes, many seniors were seen walking down the hall holding hands.

Too often, the senior girls had their lockers plastered with pictures of their boyfriends. Cynthia Seifert jokingly said, "It makes my boyfriend feel good when he sees it."

Wearing class rings and football jerseys of their boyfriends were often symbols of affection. Special "good luck" cards were also given to encourage victory. Scrapbooks made for athletes were usually done by their girlfriends. "I thought it was great," explained Mike Peters, "there's a lot of time and money put into it and when I'm older, I'll appreciate it."

Birthdays also brought certain symbols of affection. "It's really nice of my friends to decorate my lockers with signs and stuff," stated Becky Pickett. However, the most important symbols were the tears shed at graduation. **V**

Mike Petroff pins a mum on Sarah Wachunas' lapel. Guys presented their dates with mums the Friday on Homecoming weekend.

**Mary-Jo Mostowy***Sports' stat 2,3; Student Council 3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Pep 2,3; Spanish 2 v-president***Todd Muegel***NFL 2; A Cappella 2; FCA 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4***Allison Mundorff***Art 2; Spanish; VICA 3,4***Larry Murphy***Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage band 3,4***Marco O'Brien***A Cappella 2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Baseball 2***Patrick Oliver***NFL 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4***Dawn Osburn***Library aide 3; Sports' stat 3; Viking 3,4***Chris Patterson***Sports' stat 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Art 2,3,4; Spanish 2***Ken Pechous***Wrestling 2,3,4***Stephanie Peet***Band 2,3; Tennis 2,3,4; Spanish 2; Office aide 4***Chuck Perry***FCA 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4***Mike Peters***Viking 4; Basketball 2,3,4; French 3***Don Peterson***Student Council 3,4; FCA 2,4; Basketball 2,3,4***Mike Petroff***Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 4; Golf 2,3,4***Jenny Phillips***NFL 3; OOE 3,4***Becky Pickett***NHS 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Viking Views 4; FCA 2,3; Pep 3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3,4***Marguerita Piedad****Byron Pietro***Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; AV 3,4; Semanor 3***Willie Plasket***NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Viking 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Class Officer 2,3,4***Anna Ploplis***NHS 3,4; Library aide 3; Latin 2,3; Science Fiction 2,3; Science 3*

Jim Post

Spanish 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4

Tammy Postiy

Kim Potts

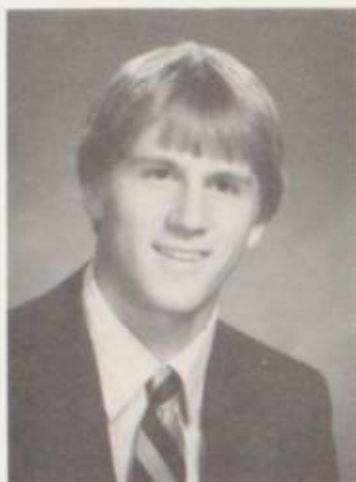
A Cappella 4; Library aide 3;

Office aide 4

Mark Prazer

NHS 3,4; French 2,3,4; Soccer

3,4



Ken Prince

Terri Proffitt

OEOA 3,4

Tyler Putney

OEOA 3,4

Mike Quinn

NHS 3,4; AV 4



Steve Quinn

DECA 3,4; Baseball 2;

Wrestling 2

Scott Raab

Kim Randall

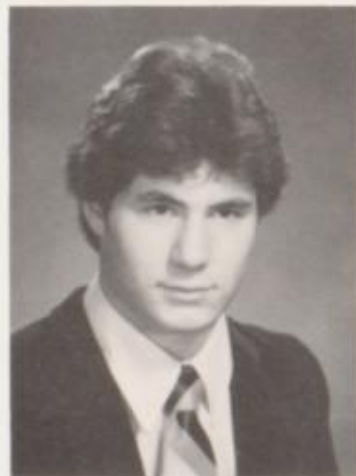
Office aide 2,3; Pep 2,3;

Track 4

Julie Rebellino

Sports' stat 2,3,4; Art 2; Track

2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4



Jeff Redleski

VICA 3,4

Diane Reed

NHS 3,4; Sports' stat 2,4;

Viking 4; Band 3,4; FCA 2,3;

4; Pep 2,3 sec., 4; Spanish 2,3;

4; Track 2,3; Winter Guard 3,4

Mike Reed

Swimming 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4

Beth Renie

NHS 3,4; Pep 2,3,4; Softball 2,

3,4; Spanish 2,3,4



Michele

Renzenbrink

Library aide 2; Band 2,3;

OEOA 4

Lisa Reolfi

OEOA 2,3,4; Pep 2

Kevin Reynolds

NHS 3,4; VICA 3,4

Rich Rhodes

FCA 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4;

Wrestling 2,3,4



Supplying the goods

Making sure everyone is involved and participates in the activities was our main goal this year as senior class officers," expressed historian Julie Hendrix.

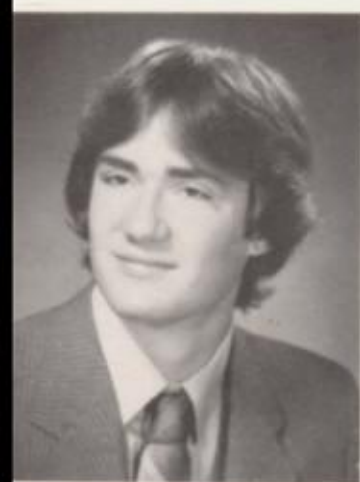
The officers picked up the pace from the previous year's class officers. There were two class picnics at Clay's Park over the summer, a trip to Cedar Point in July and a hayride and bonfire in October also at Clay's Park.

Class secretary Jennie Smith said, "I think the picnics went over great. We handed out flyers and called people for advertising the picnics so we had good turn-outs. Everyone got along and kept busy swimming and eating."

The officers also sold around 100 senior girl's t-shirts. They brought back the 1940 slogan from Hoover "No-Ca-Hi". Diane Hill, vice president, designed the shirts. She explained, "The shirts were more original than the 'senior women's shirts from previous years. Students at first were a little unsure of them, but the shirts soon caught on."

The senior duties were fairly routine from past years. The officers picked the homecoming and prom nominees and their major event was the planning of graduation. They chose the announcements, programs, robes, and flowers for the ceremony. Class president, Willie Plasket, concluded, "It made our duties easier planning for a class that was involved and enthusiastic about our ideas and plans." 

Senior class officers are sec. Jennie Smith, pres. Willie Plasket, hist. Julie Hendrix, treas. Dennis Vicharelli, and v-pres. Diane Hill.



Tim Richards

Basketball 2,3; Football 2

Julie Rider

Band 2,3,4; Hi-Lows 4; A Cappella 3,4; French 3,4

Mark Riefer

NHS 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4

Mike Rife

NHS 3,4; A Cappella 2,3,4; Hi-Lows 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Basketball 2



Michele Rittenour

A Cappella 3,4; Spanish 2,3

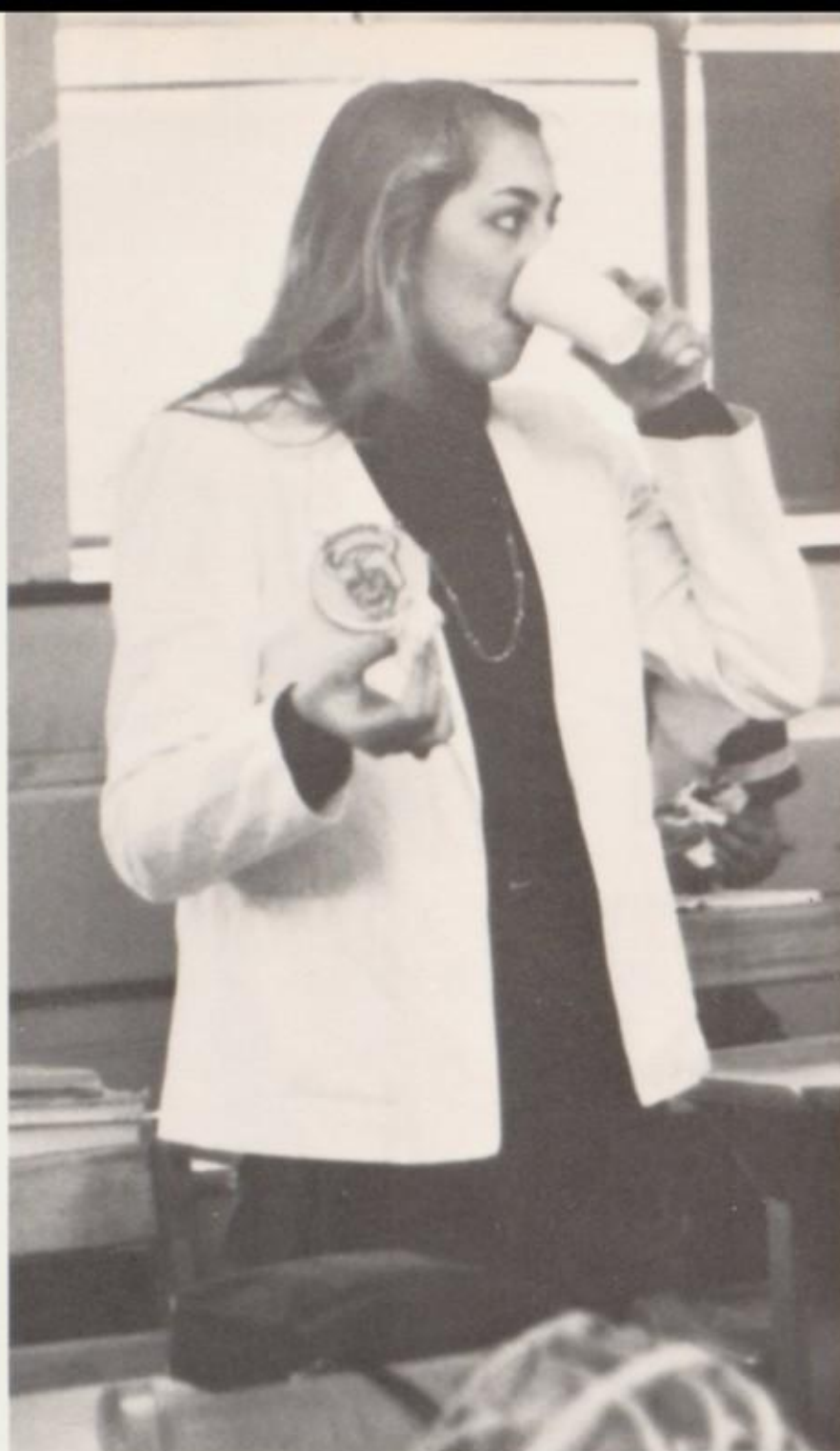
Jeff Roberts

Steve Robinson

DECA 4; Golf 3,4

Kathy Rondini

Band 2; Stage Band 2; Spanish 2



Home for the baker's dozen

Sticky fingers and a sweet taste in the mouth were common side effects experienced by students guilty of eating doughnuts this year. Students felt doughnuts in the classroom were, "A good idea," as Matt Tangeman said, "because seniors deserve special privileges." However, did Hoover really have doughnuts?

Many teachers felt it was a vicious rumor. Mr. Miller said his class had nothing to do with doughnuts on Fridays. But then continued, "I will not comment on the grounds it may incriminate me."

Students knew they had consumed the doughnuts they just didn't seem to recall where. As Steve Maddox put it, "I had doughnuts somewhere but we are not supposed to let people know when and where."

Most teachers felt that an organized method of having doughnuts was preferable to Seniors cutting classes to get the doughnuts at local businesses.

The majority of the students felt that this special treat of doughnuts "Break up the monotony of the day," Scott Thomas quipped. Even at only once a week, they were enjoyed.

Dawn Osburn probably summed up the students' feelings best when she said, "I'm for doughnuts in the classroom. Pig out!" **V**

Debbie Johnstone washes down the doughnut she just ate. She was one of the many seniors who enjoyed a doughnut run during class.

Rosemeyer
to
Sinclair

Nancy Rosemeyer

Quill & Scroll 3,4; Viking 2,3,4; Band 3,4; FCA 2,3,4; French 2; Pep 2,3

Julie Ruble

OGEA 3,4

Kelly Ruble

Library aide 2; Girls' Choral 2; VICA 3,4

Chad Rumancik

Dan Rupp

NHS 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4

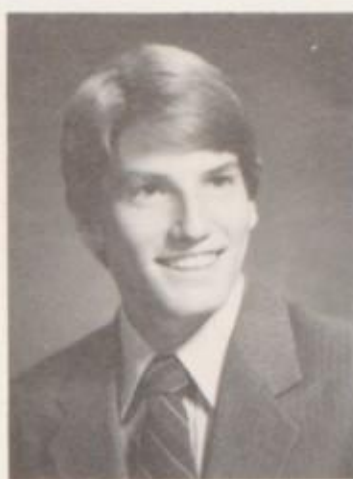
Kimberly Rush

Teresa Russell
A Cappella 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 4

Kathy Ryan

Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; French 2,3



**Kelley Saimes**

*Student Council 2,3,4; Art 2;
FCA 2,3,4; Pep 2,3,4; Tennis 2,
3,4*

Suzanne Sankey

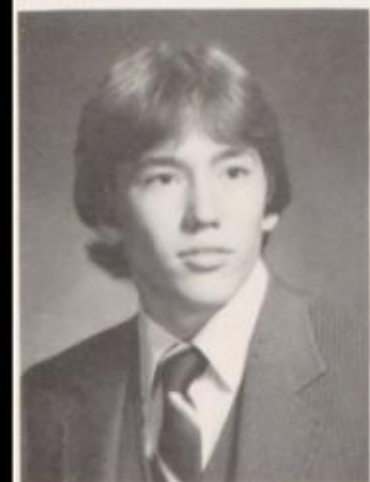
Student Council 2,3,4; FCA 2,3

Ken Satterfield

Sports' stat 4; Soccer 2,3

Wendy Saunier

Library aide 2; OOE 3,4

**Mike Scarbrough**

*Library aide 2; VICA 2,3,4;
Track 3,4*

Shawn Schratz

VICA 3; Wrestling 2,3,4

Kim Schreck**Kay Schwerzler**

*Band 2,3,4; Spanish 2;
Swimming 2,3,4*

**Lisa Seachrist**

*NHS 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; A
Cappella 4; Art 2; Spanish 2,3,
4; Library aide 2; NFL 3,4*

Becky Secrest

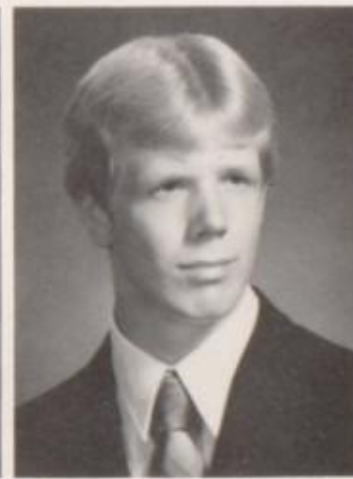
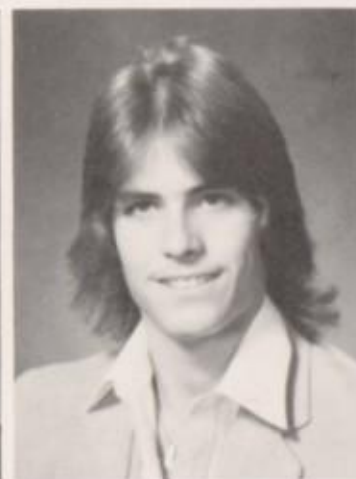
VICA 3,4

Cynthia Seifert

*NHS 3,4; Student Council 4;
Pep 2,3,4 pres.; FCA 3; French
2,3 sec.*

Barb Semple

*Office aide 2; Art 2, Pep 2;
OOE 4*

**Danielle Shafer**

Band 2,3,4; German 2,3; OOE 3,4

Scott Shaffer**Steve Shepherd**

VICA 3

Chris Sherlock

*Student Council 4; FCA 2,3,4;
French 3; Baseball 2,3,4;
Football 2,3,4*

**Beth Simmons**

*Girls' Chorale 2; Band 2,3,4;
German 2*

Larry Simmons

VICA 3,4

Robin Simms

OOE 3,4

Bruce Sinclair

Amy Smith

Office aide 2,3; VICA 2; Track 2,3

Carolyn Smith

Pep 2; Spanish 3

Debbie Smith

French 2

Jeff Smith

Spanish 2; Soccer 2,3,4



Jennie Smith

Student Council 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Spanish 2; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Class Officer 4

John Smith

VICA 3,4

Julie Smith

Drama 2; Art 2; NFL 4; Library aide 2

Mark Smith

Library aide 2; Football 2



Matt Smith

A Cappella 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Hi-Lows 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4

Lisa Snyder

Teri Snyder

VICA 3

John Sogan

Semanon 2,3; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; FCA 2; Cross Country 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Track 2,3



Bethanie Sollie

Sports' stat 2,3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Hi-Lows 4; Pep 2,3; Spanish 2,3,4

Steve Spatafore

Viking Views 4; Baseball 2,4; Golf 3

Celeste Spees

NHS 3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Track 2,3,4

Teresa Spotleson

Band 2,3; Office aide 4; Spanish 2



Chris Steel

Band 2,3,4; Pep 3; Softball 2,3,4; Spanish 2

Tom Stenger

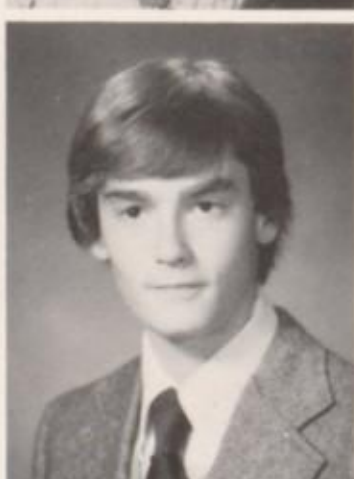
Spanish 2; Basketball 2,3; Golf 3

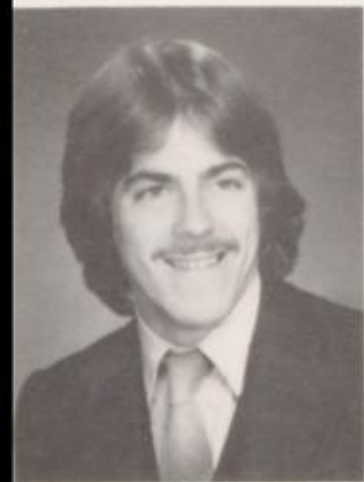
Mike Stricker

Library aide 2; Baseball 2

Brian Stuhldreher

VICA 3,4



**Anita Stump***OOEA 3,4***MaryKay Sumser***Office aide 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; FCA 3,4; Pep 2,3 treas.; Track 2,3***David Sunderland***VICA 3,4***Chris Sutton***Semanon 4; Art 2; VICA 3***Don Svedman***A Cappella 2,3; Baseball 2,3; Swimming 2,3***Steve Swinehart***FCA 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Football 2,3,4; Track 3***Matt Tangeman***Library aide 2; Sports' stat 4; Spanish 2,3; Soccer 2,3***Neadia Tanksley****Michelle Thomas***Library aide 2,3; Office aide 2,3; OOE 4***Scott Thomas***Viking Views 4; A Cappella 2,3,4; Basketball 4; Football 4***Doug Thurman***Art 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4***Lyn Tolarchyk***Sports's stat 2,3,4*

Free riding

Oh my god! It's quarter till and I still have to pick up Trish and Suz! I'm never gonna make it on time! Another detention! no.%*&!!!

Despite problems like this, carpools grew in popularity. High gas prices, a lack of kids with cars, and convenience were all factors forcing seniors to share the ride.

Jennie Smith put it in simpler terms. "I'm lazy and I hate to walk!"

Average carpools consisted of seniors who lived close and chipped in for gas. Exceptions did exist. "I have to drive across town to pick up Chris Patterson," exclaimed Shari Mackim. "I don't mind though. She's fun to talk to."

Finding a ride home wasn't always easy. Seniors' busy schedules often made it impossible to have a two-way lift.

Steve Maddox concluded, "If I really get desperate, I pour on the charm and mooch a way home." 

Sharing the expenses, Chris West and Mark Prazer car pool together each day. Like many, rides home weren't as easy to find



MaryPat Toomey

Art 2;

Melissa Touse

Viking 3; Band 2; FCA 2,3,4;

Pep 2; Tennis 2,3,4

Rob Vanderhoff

VICA 3,4

Denise Vanke

Debbie VanSickel

Viking Views 4; Science

Fiction 2,3

Scott Vaughn

Viking 3; Band 2,3,4; Pep

Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4;

Spanish 2

Dennis Vicchiarelli

Student Council 3,4; Football 2,

3,4

Sarah Wachunas

Pep 2,3,4; Spanish 2; Track 3

Carla Wallick

OOEA 3,4; Pep 2; Tennis

2,3,4

Kim Watkins

Office aide 2; Semanon 3; Art

2; DECA 3,4

Ann Wechter

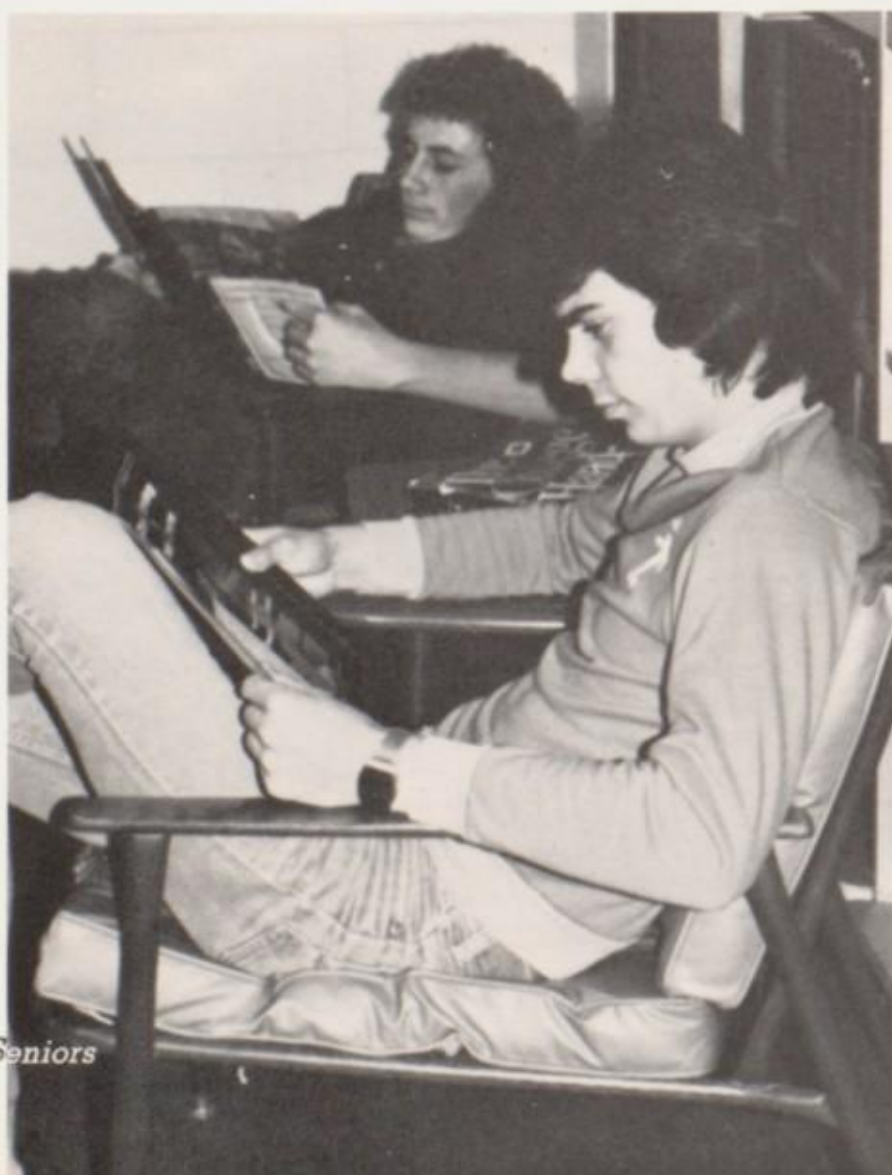
Pep 2,3,4

Todd Werstler

Band 2,3; FCA 2,3,4; Football

2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Wrestling

2,3,4



Serving terms

Before or after Christmas? This question troubled all seniors who took Comp. 12 during first semester.

"When I found out the paper was due before the break, I nearly died!" reflected Amy Minogue. She like most others, felt completing it would be next to impossible.

"I only took the course so I could write my paper during break," joked Kathy Zablo.

Others felt different. "It'll take a real load off me and vacation will be more enjoyable," expressed Chris Steel.

Kid's opinions didn't matter much—the teachers had the final say of the D-day. The decision was based on the time it takes to grade them. "It's only fair to us," concluded Mr. Peter Markovich.

By December 22 most students felt a tremendous relief and were ready for a well-deserved vacation.



Major research is necessary to complete the senior paper. Brett Hoffman reads a magazine hoping to find some useful information.



Chris West

*A Cappella 2; Spanish 2;
Soccer 2,3,4*

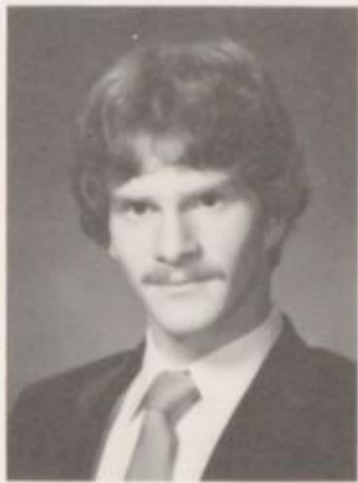
Dawna White

Sports' stat 2,3; Office aide 3

Tracy Whitmyer

HERO 3,4; Pep 2

Eric Wieland



Cheryl Wiley

OAEA 4; Pep 2

Rich Willaman

VICA 3

Bob Williams

VICA 3,4

Lynda Wise

Band 2,3,4; Spanish 2,3,4



Gary Wolfe

*Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4;
Stage Band 4*

Margie Wood

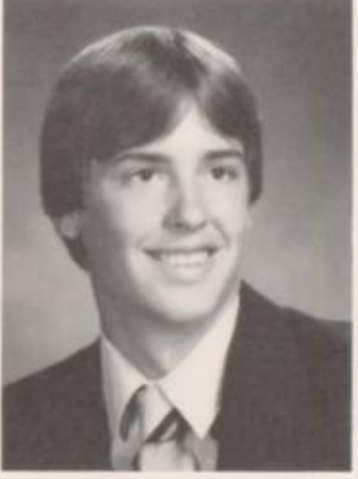
*Office aide 2,3; Pep 2; Spanish
2; Swimming 2,3,4*

Laurie Yake

*Pep 2; Spanish 2; Cheerleader
4; Swimming 2,3,4*

Shari Young

Band 2,4; Pep Band 4



Kathy Zablo

*Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2; Pep 2,
3,4; Spanish 2,4*

Dannette Zane

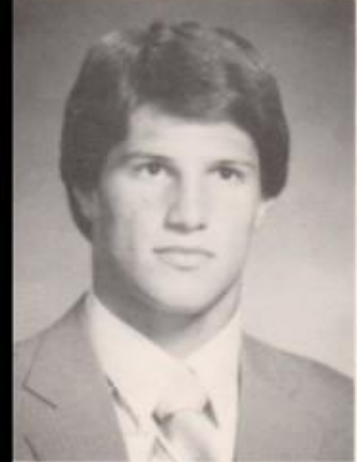
*Library aide 2,3; Semanor 4;
HERO 4*

Todd Zeiger

*NHS 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep
Band 2,3,4*

Mike Zepp

Soccer 2,3,4



John Zucal

*Student Council 2,3,4; FCA 2,
3,4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,
3,4*

Rhonda Bealer

Maurice Flores

Holly Abernethy, 11
Clyde Aberts, 10
Michele Abrigg, 11
Mike Adernetto, 9
LeAnn Agarand, 11
John Agarand, 9



Laura Ailstock, 9
Karen Alex, 11
Chris Amos, 9
Sandy Allen, 10
Steve Aller, 9
Jon Allison, 11



Tami Alters, 11
Sue Aman, 11
Cheryl Anderson, 11
Jill Anderson, 10
Lisan Anderson, 9
Susan Anderson, 10



Ellen Andrews, 10
Jane Andrews, 11
Joe Andrews, 10
Debbie Arcynski, 11
Cindy Arcynski, 9
Bill Argenta, 10



Nino Arquilla, 10
Cynthia Arsena, 11
Mike Asby, 11
Ron Asher, 10
Mike Auker, 11
Steve Ayers, 9



Lisa Bacon, 11
Karen Bader, 10
Cindy Bailey, 11
Dale Bailey, 11
Bruce Baker, 11
Kelly Baker, 10



Barb Ballway, 11
Anthony Barbaro, 11
Leeann Barkley, 11
Scott Barnby, 10
Karen Barris, 10
Lisa Baroni, 10



Prime time change



Brian Caporlette shows off his M-TV t-shirt after a hard workout at the YMCA. He muscles-up in order for it to fit him just right.

Getting the chance to watch M-TV at a friend's house is Mike Sumser. Many "rocked in the living room" instead of studying.

Imagine Mick Jaeger appearing daily in your living room. With the addition of M-TV to the paid cable system many students found themselves drawn to the television more than ever.

Mark Conley stated, "M-TV is a good alternative to the shows in the network's afternoon program." The concept of video music opened new frontiers for today's musicians.

Interviews with the top stars were

worked into a 24 hour program that ran seven days a week. Contests were held with various prizes some of which included one night stands with groups on the concert tour circuit.

Jeff Coen explained, "M-TV is just the new twist that the music business has needed. I'm looking forward to the new concepts video music will bring to the industry." 



Dennis Barron, 10
Connie Barsch, 10
Barry Bartholomew, 10
Amy Baskin, 9
Jill Battista, 10
David Baughman, 11

David Baughman, 10
Neal Baumeyer, 10
Kendra Bealer, 9
Jim Beam, 10
Lisa Beam, 10
Rusty Bearce, 10

Mary Beatty, 11
Sherry Beck, 10
Steve Becker, 10
Willy Becker, 9
Jim Bednar, 9
Barry Beegle, 10

Try one for size

Excitement filled the sophomore class in October when orders for class rings were taken. Dee Ryan stated, "It's exciting because now I feel I am more a part of high school."

Even though the prices ranged from \$84 to \$189, this did not stop many students from buying them. Approximately one half of the sophomores bought rings. "No matter how much they cost people will always buy them. Class rings symbolize your school and I will cherish mine forever," added Kathy Grant.

A new type of ring was offered to girls—a petite after-five ring with a choice of real or simulated diamonds.

Representatives from Jostens measured for ring sizes and soon final decisions of stone, metal, and markings were made. Within a period of about four months the personalized rings would be given out.

The height of excitement was in February when the rings were finally distributed. "My ring is nicer than I thought it would be. I like it very much," concluded Mike Muegel.

The task of buying class rings is performed by Betsy Overly as Josten representative Bill Novotony helps.

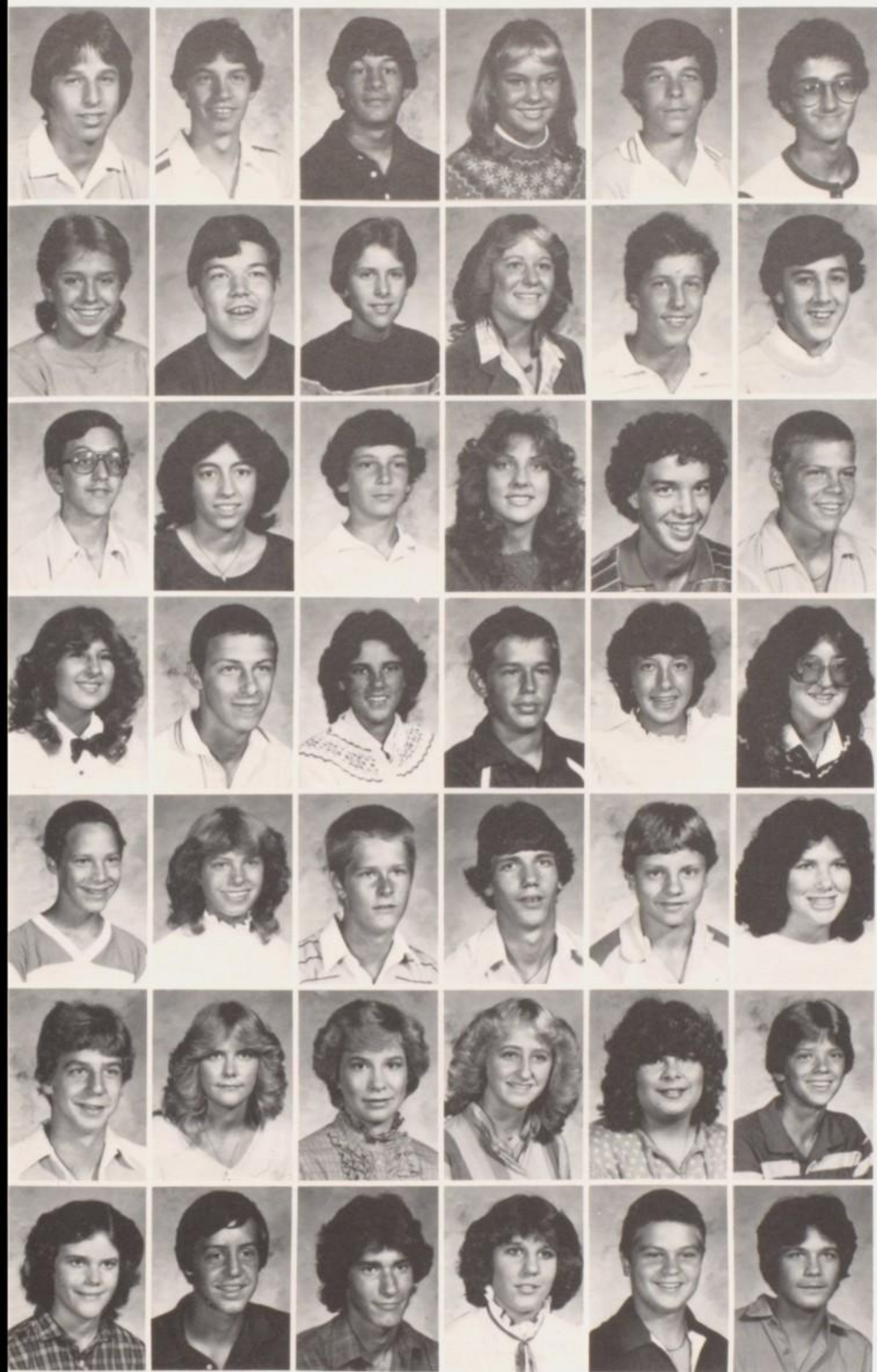


Begert
to
Burnette

John Begert, 9
Amy Benson, 9
Randy Berg, 10
Kim Berkebile, 11
Jeff Bermigham, 9
Bonnie Bertsch, 11

Melissa Besozzi, 9
Thed Betz, 10
Barbara Biedenbach, 9
Marc Biss, 10
Mark Blevins, 9
Tim Blubaugh, 11





Scott Blumer, 11
 Mark Bodenschutz, 11
 Richard Bodenschutz,
 10
 Allison Boehnel, 9
 Scott Boettler, 9
 Jeff Boni, 9

Anne Bordner, 9
 Tim Bowe, 9
 Ty Bowen, 9
 Cindy Bowman, 11
 Tom Bowman, 10
 Criag Boyce, 11

Doug Boyce, 9
 Melody Boyer, 11
 Tom Boylan, 10
 Sondra Brakus, 11
 Mark Braun, 11
 Marc Braucher, 9

Michelle Braucher, 11
 Mike Braucher, 10
 Michelle Brasill, 11
 Mike Breckenridge, 10
 Lisa Brendlen, 10
 Julie Bressen, 10

Bill Breting, 9
 Michelle Breting, 3
 Steve Bricker, 9
 Paul Brinkley, 11
 John Brokloff, 9
 Lori Brooker, 10

Brian Brookes, 9
 Rhonda Brooks, 11
 Mara Brosien, 9
 Kathy Brown, 9
 Lavonne Brown, 11
 Michael Brown, 10

Nancy Brown, 9
 Scott Brown, 11
 Steve Brown, 11
 Sherry Bulina, 9
 Steve Burch, 9
 Scott Burdette, 11

Connie Burris, 9
Kim Butler, 9
Don Campbell, 9
Scott Campbell, 11
Jeff Camerata, 11
Lynette Cap, 10



Brian Caporlette, 11
Kelly Carmichael, 11
Kelly Carr, 9
Rick Carson, 11
Gary Chaboudy, 11
Bobby Chalfant, 9



Terri Chalfant, 11
Jennifer Chambers, 11
Theresa Charette, 10
Mike Chiples, 9
Mabel Chow, 10
Anthony Christopher,
10



Deborah Chuchanis, 10
Robert Chufar, 9
Mike Cihon, 9
Ken Ciolli, 10
Jeff Clapper, 10
Eric Clark, 9



Jennifer Clark, 10
Neal Clark, 11
Michael Coduto, 10
Jeffry Coen, 11
Carol Colaner, 10
Kevin Colaner, 11

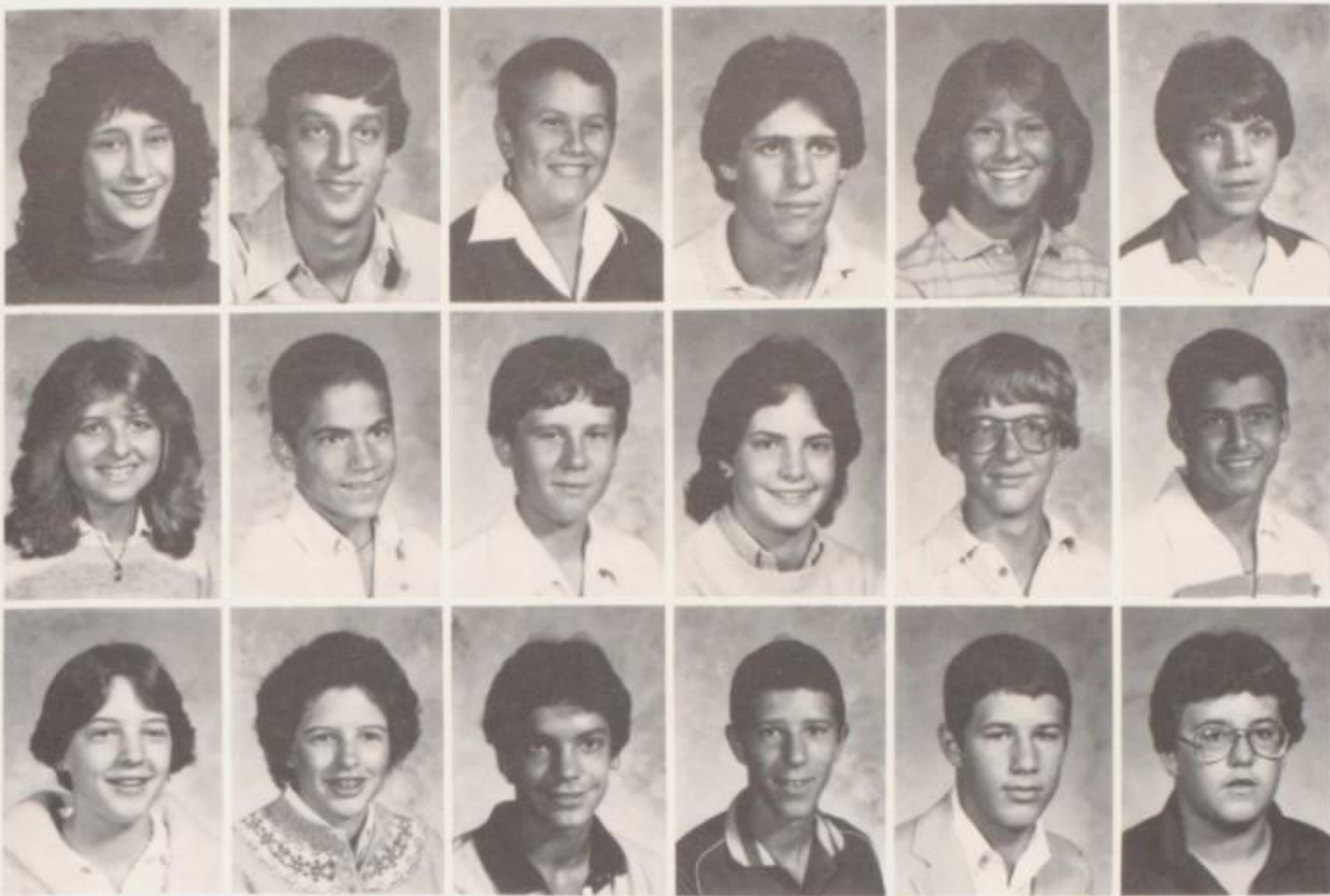


Mary Cole, 9
Ed Collins, 11
Julie Conley, 10
Mark Conley, 11
Chris Conn, 10
Darlene Conner, 10



John Cornelius, 10
Chris Correll, 9
Tina Cox, 10
Cindy Croston, 10
Carol Crouser, 10
Laura Cyrill, 9





Michelle Cyrill, 11
Doug Daniluk, 11
Tim Dennemiller, 9
Ron Darlington, 11
Michelle Darr, 9
Thomas Darrell, 11

Jody Davidson, 9
Tim Davidson, 9
Mike DeBenedictis, 10
Maria Dechiara, 11
Doug Deems, 11
Derek Degenhared, 10

Jean DeGreef, 9
Julie DeGreef, 11
David Delmonaco, 10
Scott DeMarco, 10
Tim DeMarco, 9
Charles Demchock, 9

Part time start

This place is never going to hire a person like me. I have no experience and my interview is turning into a complete disaster. Who wants to work at a dumb place like this anyway? What? I got the job! That's great!

For many Hoover students this scenario was all too familiar. Most students found their first job a difficult thing to work into their daily agenda. Lorinda Kelln noted, "Scheduling my job around school and social activities is difficult."

Only a small percentage of Hoover students were lucky enough to find good part time jobs. The rising unemployment rate hit teenagers hardest. "All the jobs are being given to adults who really need them to live," added Jeff Coen.

A first job also brought in first earned income. Most students splurged their first few paychecks but then settled down and put money in the bank. **(V)**



Shelving books is one of the many duties that Andy Fordham does at his North

Canton Public Library job. There are three Hoover students who work at the library.

The eye-opener

Take a shower, blow-dry hair, get dressed, clean up last night's mess, eat breakfast, and brush my teeth! Are you kidding? I give up! I'm going back to sleep.

Getting up at 6:00 or 6:30 in the morning after a late night of studying was very familiar for students. "The dreaded alarm clock! Sometimes I could just throw it across the room!" expressed Dennis Gable with bags under his eyes.

Making oneself presentable for school was the main concern for most. "If I run late or oversleep I'm doomed. I have no time for make-up or dressing properly. That would definitely be a day to grub it," sighed DeeDee Myers.

Even the chore of getting up did not stop students from attending school. It only made the weekends look better and better. (V)



'Up and at em' is how Andy Fordham feels in the morning. Brushing his teeth and fighting cavities must be done before he leaves home.



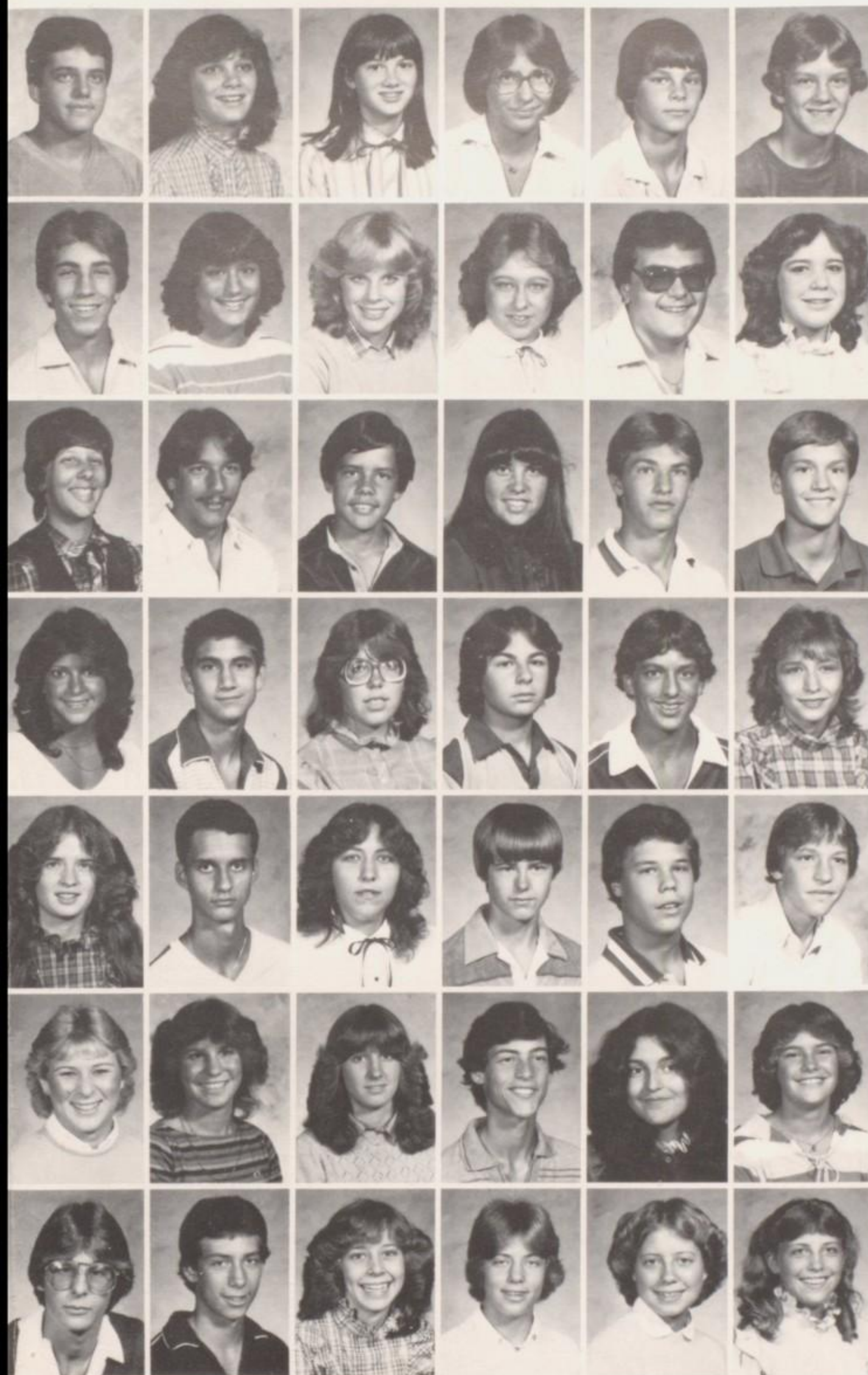
Getting a balanced breakfast with toasted oats and milk is Sue Aman. Breakfast, along with other tasks, is done prior to school.

DeMuesy
to
Fernandez

Scott DeMuesy, 11
Scott Denniss, 11
Tom Dent, 9
Dwane Detwiler, 9
David Deville, 11
John Deville, 9

Susan Dick, 11
Todd Digiacinto, 11
Scott Digiacinto, 9
Todd DiLauro, 10
John Dillon, 9
Doug DiMickele, 9





Bryan Dinarda, 10
 Angela DiSimone, 11
 Liz DiSimone, 9
 Lori Dodson, 10
 Rick Dolph, 9
 Brian Dolph, 10

Mark Donze, 10
 Patty Dowd, 10
 Laura Draper, 11
 Sonja Drayton, 11
 Robert Druckenbrod, 11
 Laurel Dunley, 9

Sheri Dutter, 9
 Steve Dutter, 11
 Buddy Dye, 9
 Elizabeth Dye, 11
 Gordon East, 11
 Marc East, 9

Jean Eastman, 10
 Dan Eberly, 10
 Michelle Elliott, 9
 Jim Ellsworth, 10
 Chris Erbland, 10
 Lisa Erdely, 11

Theresa Erdely, 9
 Mike Eshelman, 11
 Jennifer Evanich, 11
 Jim Evans, 10
 John Evans, 10
 Todd Fach, 11

Roxanne Fairman, 11
 Laura Fano, 9
 Mirisa Farwick, 9
 Mark Fashion, 11
 Michelle Fashion, 10
 Kim Fausnight, 10

Randy Feielin, 11
 Shawn Feller, 9
 Staci Feller, 11
 Rosy Fenton, 11
 Cathy Fernandez, 10
 Colleen Fernandez, 9

Dean Fernandez, 9
Brian Ferrer, 10
Mark Fetzer, 9
Heather Fierstos, 9
Laura Fierstos, 9
Jim Finley, 10



Jeff Finucane, 10
Diane Fisher, 10
Julie Fisher, 9
Michelle Fisher, 10
Pam Fisher, 11
Sue Fisher, 10



Chris Fitz, 10
Mike Fitzgerald, 10
Bob Fladung, 10
Mike Flak, 9
Tod Flak, 11
Amy Fleming, 10



Doug Fletcher, 11
Andrea Floom, 9
Sherrie Floom, 9
Diane Florian, 9
Laura Flounders, 11
Jill Fockler, 11



Cathey Foltz, 10
Missy Foltz, 9
Daphne Foltz, 10
John Foraker, 10
Andy Fordham, 11
Kelly Forrer, 10



Dennis Foster, 10
Shelia Foster, 9
Jeff Frecoma, 9
Scott Fronzaglia, 10
Steve Fry, 10
Tammy Frye, 9



Carl Fuchs, 9
Richelle Fuller, 11
Dennis Gable, 11
John Gaetano, 11
Marci Gage, 10
Scott Gainey, 11



What a pair

Most people picture big brothers to be the big men, who come to their little sisters rescue. Or just the opposite here at school. After all, how many brother and sister combinations were seen walking down the hall, socializing, or double-dating? Not many, except those who did not care if they were criticized as "tag-alongs". Not many arguments resulted from the duo of brother and sister participation in the same courses or extra-curricular activities. In fact, a choice few were friends. Chris Rath stated, "A lot of people come up to me and ask me why Ted and I walk down the hall together. It's because we're good friends as well as brother and sister."

Teenage brother and sister relationships were something special. Sticking up for each other and sharing fun times together were just a few happy memories. "Danny knows when something is wrong; he tries to give me advice or he'll tell me a joke that is so dumb, I'll laugh," expressed Debbie Lebold.

A brother or a sister at school meant only one thing to some—having one more friend at school.



V

Is this a typical sight of brothers and sisters? For David Rownd and Stephanie Reiber it is. They enjoy a game of ping-pong together after school.



Robert Gardner, 9
Tammi Gargasz, 9
Tammy Garman, 9
Kim Garn, 11
Mark Garner, 9
Jeff Garra, 11

J. Garrett, 9
David Gasser, 9
David Gazey, 10
Steve Geis, 9
Diane Geiser, 10
Mark Geiser, 9

Stop and shop



Getting malled? Is that something that happens on a date? No, not at all. It's what happens to the many students on Saturday afternoon at local shopping malls. Going shopping has always been a favorite pastime. Even with the economic crunch and a decline in job opportunities people were still out spending money.

Students spent money mostly on clothes, records, and fast food.

Sharon Ritter said, "I spend an average of \$5.00 per week on food and little things when I shop, unless I buy clothes for myself; then I spend more." Others went to the malls and window shopped.

Laura Draper stated, "I go to the store with all intentions of buying things, but then everything is just so expensive."

Most shoppers liked to go to Belden Village, Mellett Mall, Rolling Acres, or Belpar Square.

Mark Biss said, "At the malls there is more of a selection. The smaller shops outside the malls are limited and also more expensive."

The stores were usually crowded on colder days when there wasn't anything to do on a Saturday afternoon.

After many hours of shopping, Pam Fisher finally finds a blazer she likes. Before buying it, she makes sure it fits.

"I like to go shopping on Saturdays or whenever we don't have school. I usually end up at Belden once a week to buy something," commented Kathy Pechous.

Getting together at the mall with friends was also very popular. Michelle Darr said, "It's boring if you go alone. You can't share the things you bought or ask for a second opinion."

A few of the favorite stores students checked out were Foxmoor, Casual Corner, Ups & Downs, Rivet, and Spencers.

Chris Jones said, "I hate to go to the malls. The only shopping I do is for sporting goods at Logan's."

Debbie Johnstone felt that Casual Corner was her favorite store. "I like shopping there," said Debbie, "but sometimes I have to limit myself to window shopping."

The whole Belden vicinity expanded especially inside the mall. The addition of Brook's, Footlocker, County Seat, Berman's, Fashion Bug, and Kaybee's made the mall even more spectacular.

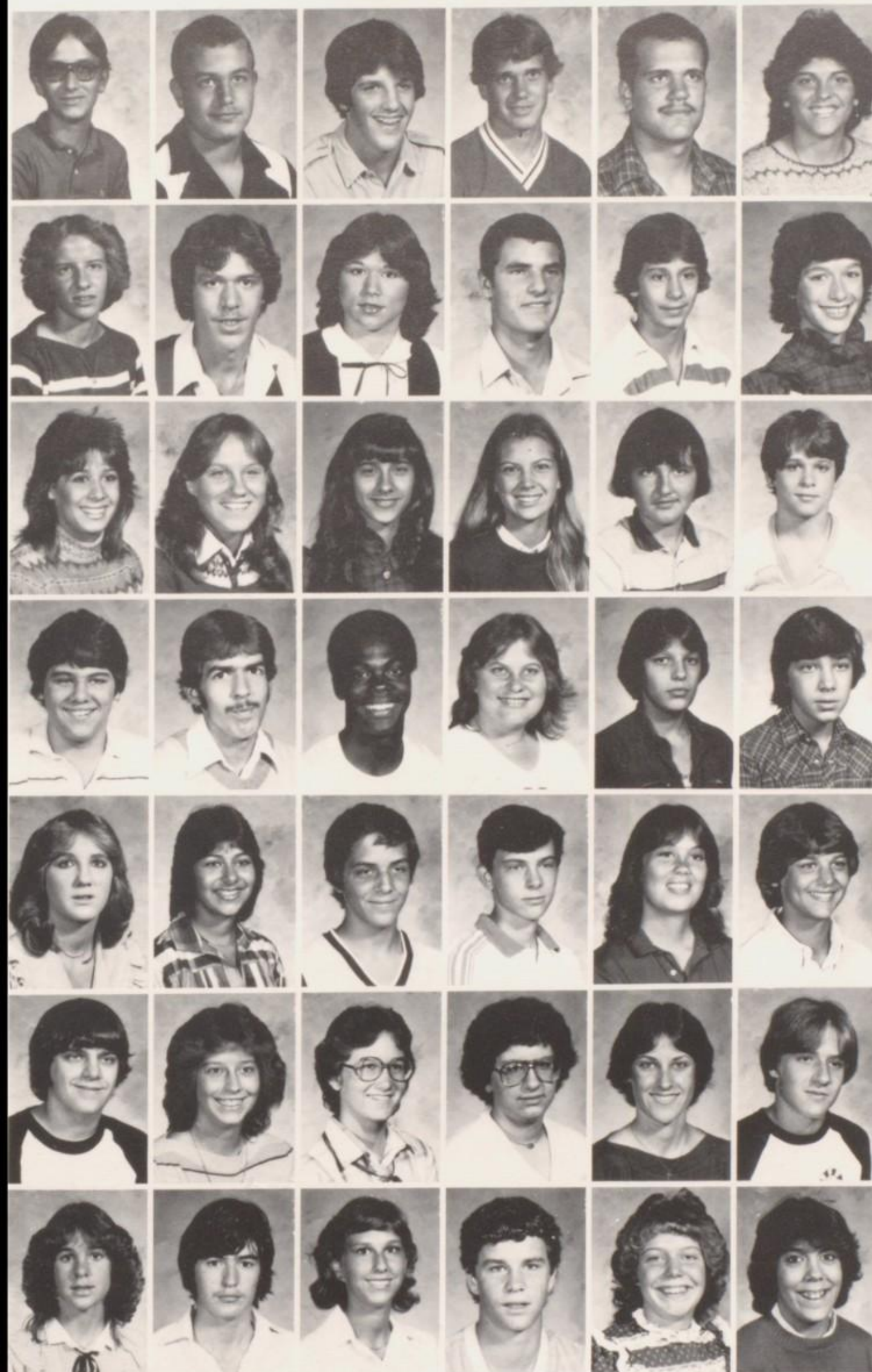
So the next time a friend asks you if you want to get malled—don't take it literally. He may be talking about shopping. **V**

Geldine
to
Hammon

Leslie Geldine, 11
Beth Gillespie, 9
Charles Gillespie, 11
Karla Gillian, 9
Carol Gilkison, 10
Susan Gilmor, 11

John Gimigliano, 9
Fred Ginder, 11
Jon Gladieux, 11
Sandra Glutting, 9
Jason Glass, 9
James Gnagy, 11





Chris Goddard, 9
Mark Gold, 9
Steve Goldinger, 11
Greg Goodin, 9
Tim Goodin, 10
Jill Gonyias, 10

Cynthia Gottshall, 9
Lowell Gower, 11
Regina Gower, 11
Dave Gozdiff, 10
Jeff Grametbauer, 10
Marilyn Grandjean, 9

Kathy Grant, 10
Jill Grasinger, 10
Elaine Gray, 11
Shannon Gray, 10
Mike Greaves, 9
Stacy Green, 9

Terry Green, 11
Dan Greenho, 11
Earl Gregory, 11
Lisa Griffith, 10
Rick Griggy, 11
Shawn Griggy, 9

Kelly Grim, 10
Lisa Grisez, 9
Eric Groetz, 11
Daniel Groom, 10
Kim Grove, 9
Susan Guchemand, 10

Michael Guest, 11
Allyn Gula, 10
Carrie Haas, 10
Mary Habunek, 11
Susan Haidet, 11
Jeff Haines, 10

Karen Hall, 9
Steve Hall, 11
Jennifer Halpin, 11
Jeff Hammen, 11
Pamela Hammock, 9
Ann Hammon, 11

Loretta Hamilton, 9
Ken Hanket, 11
John Harford, 9
Joe Hargis, 10
Jeanne Harlett, 9
Dan Harrison, 11



Scott Hawkins, 9
Maryanne Heath, 10
Kristine Hecht, 11
Jenny Heinl, 11
Robert Hendon, 10
Brad Hendrix, 10



Tammy Hensel, 9
Lisa Herbert, 11
Doug Hermann, 9
Joe Hermann, 9
Chris Herrick, 11
Frances Hesson, 10



Roy Hesson, 10
Sondra Hickman, 9
Rick Hilles, 11
Ross Hilles, 9
Denis Hilson, 10
Martha Hilty, 11



Julie Himes, 11
Darin Hinderer, 9
Tim Hinerman, 11
Tom Hinerman, 9
Tracey Hines, 9
Kris Hinton, 11



Michelle Hiss, 10
Scott Hite, 9
Brian Hocking, 11
Amy Hoffman, 11
David Hohman, 11
Bill Holder, 9



Denise Hollis, 9
Robbi Holloway, 10
Shana Holmberg, 11
Nicol Holmes, 9
Alton Hood, 9
Shelly Horning, 11





Bill Howell, 10
Traci Hubbard, 10
Joseph Hudanick, 9
John Hudanick, 9
Heather Huff, 9
Kris Huguenot, 10

Susan Hunt, 10
Bobby Hutcheson, 9
Joell Hutcheson, 10
Julie Hutcheson, 10
James Jackson, 11
Jeff Jacot, 10

Start things rolling

There was no doubt that many changes and many new things affected the school year. One of them was the dances after the football and basketball games.

"I really enjoyed the football dances. My friends were always there and we had a great time," commented Lisa Sherill.

The dance provided a change of pace for many students, breaking the monotony of boring times that seemed to happen after the games. "Since I can't drive, the dances are great because they are a place to go where I could be around lots of people," stated Diane Kumpf.

Parents and teachers chaperoned the events and also helped with the concession stands. This provided pizza, chips, and pop to the party-goers. TV's were also set up so televised football games could be watched.

Student Council members provided the music and also volunteered to be DJ's at the dances. "The music really put me in a good mood," said Jon Gladieaux.

The \$1 charge for the football and 50c for the basketball dances was added to the Council's general fund used for upcoming events.



Moving to the beat is Cindy Bailey, Janell Rogers, and Lisa Spilker at a football dance at North Campus.

Some danced, some ate, and others just sat around. Discussing the game are Jim Zucal, Marc Braucher, and Steve Burch.

Sonna James, 10
Floyd Jamison, 11
Tanya Jamison, 9
Karen Jeffries, 9
Brenda Jennings, 10
Susan Jensen, 10

Vernon Jewett, 11
Steve Johannes, 11
Michael John, 9
Patricia Johns, 11
Lisa Johnson, 9
Karen Johnston, 11

Tracey Joliat, 11
Chris Jones, 9
Amy Judge, 10
Barry Kalb, 9
Jeff Kandel, 9
Chris Kamp, 10



Homes away from home



The Apple, Atari, Vic 20, and Radio Shack were popular home computers owned by some students at Hoover. What were these computers used for? Well, most helped out with homework or writing a theme. But, most enjoyed the games played on them.

"My computer is great! It also helps me pass the time on a boring afternoon," said Michael Richeson.

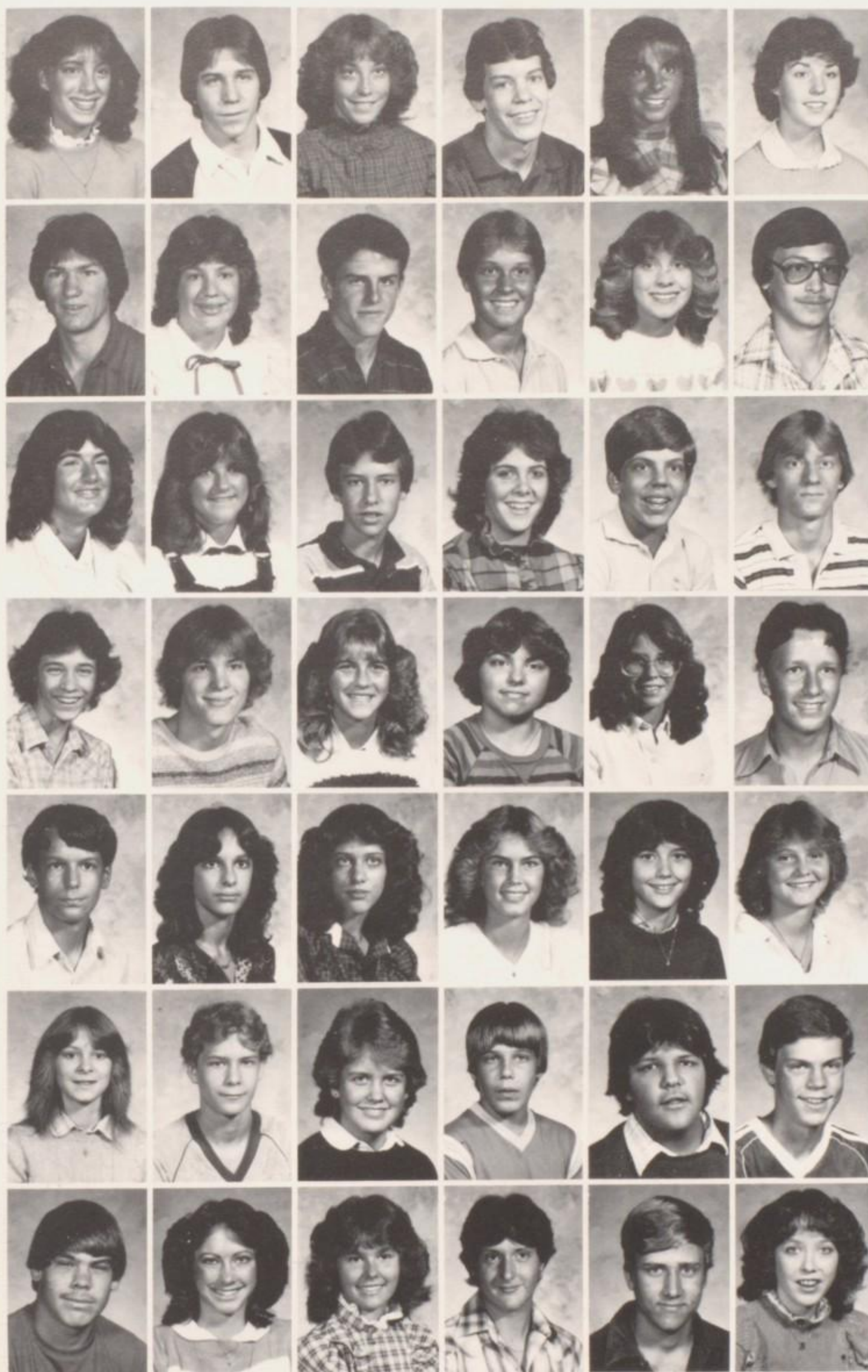
With the price of home computers being rather high, not many could afford them. For most families the price was just too much. The prices ranged from \$200 all the way up to about \$3,000.

The advancement of computers increased everyday. The addition of software kept most up to date.

"We've added many new things to our computer over the months, like discs. Now programming is easier," concluded Todd DiLauro,



Playing Galaxy Invasion is Todd DiLauro at his home. Todd got interested in computers because his dad works with them at Akron U.



Kris Kamp, 11
Mike Kartler, 9
Heather Katusin, 10
Chris Keevil, 10
Michele Keilin, 10
Lorinda Kelln, 11

John Kennedy, 11
Kathy Kennedy, 9
Tim Kenville, 10
Brian Kieffer, 9
Karla Kieffer, 11
Douglas Kilmer, 11

Lesley Kimble, 11
Lisa Kimble, 9
Mark Kinkema, 9
Cheryl Kintz, 10
Matthew Kintz, 9
Galen Kirby, 11

Tom Kiser, 9
Jon Kistler, 11
Elizabeth Klimecki, 9
Chris Klingenger, 10
Karen Klinger, 9
Brian Klotz, 11

Bruce Klotz, 9
Anne Klug, 9
Tania Klug, 11
Deanna Knapp, 11
Jodi Knapp, 10
Julie Knapp, 9

Krista Knipfer, 10
Kyle Knipfer, 10
Kris Knudsen, 10
Tim Kolopus, 9
Doug Kovacs, 11
John Kristoff, 10

Jeff Kuehn, 10
Diana Kumpf, 10
Kim Kuntz, 9
Keith Kuntzman, 9
Robert Kupka, 11
Beth Kurtz, 10

Chuck Kurtz, 11
Hung-Chi Kwok, 10
Gerard Lafont, 11
Mike Lafont, 10
Mary Lai, 10
Gary Lambas, 10



Larry Lane, 10
Steve Latampa, 9
Gary Laudermilt, 9
Gerald Lautermilt, 11
Danny Lebold, 11
Debbie Lebold, 11



Heath Ledger, 10
Bob Lee, 10
Ed Lee, 11
Anne Leeson, 10
Jeff Lehman, 9
Carol Lemmon, 9



Steve Lemmon, 11
Julie Lemon, 10
Ralph Lemunyon, 10
Armand Lenarz, 9
Debbie Lennon, 11
Jeanne Lennon, 9



Mike Leonatti, 9
Kemin Li, 10
Melanie Lick, 10
Eric Llewellyn, 11
Kerri Loard, 9
Richard Lockard, 11



David Lockwood, 11
Andrew Logan, 10
Bradley Long, 11
Danny Longbrake, 11
Shane Lowe, 9
Mike Lucas, 10



Mary Lucilio, 11
Tina Mador, 11
Anne Maglia, 9
Dave Mann, 11
Julie Manse, 11
Susan Marino, 10



A sport that tops all

Has anyone wondered what was so fascinating about girl watching? The girls to be sure. Tight jeans, low-cut blouses, and dresses that complimented a girl's figure added to the thrill of girl watching. Guys girl-watched because they liked to check out girls' legs and view them walk from the hind side. Yes, girl watching became a favorite pastime for those machos during study halls and in between classes. Steve Zablo expressed, "When a

good-looking girl walks down the hall, it's hard not to turn your head. Too bad more don't wear tight Jordaches and high heels."

However, muscular arms and legs protruding from t-shirts and cordouroys "weren't bad, not bad at all" as some of the girls partook in the sport. The football field, cinder track, basketball court, swimming pool, and baseball diamond suddenly became areas of interest to those girls who wanted to see more than

just "guys practicing." The girls watched smiling, blond haired, and blue-eyed doll babies with terrific tushes. "Guy watching makes school a lot more fun—especially when it beats watching girls ANYDAY!" said Linda Osborne.

Laurie Sexton concluded, "It's the only sport I enjoy doing." **V**

After lunch Mark Gold, Rick Rodrigues, and Matt Smoley practice the art of girl watching as Betsy Overly walks by.



Jennifer Marin, 10
Linda Maris, 11
Maria Maronitis, 9
Pam Marlor, 11
Chris Marrell, 11
Steve Marrell, 11



Geeth Marthandan, 10
Manga Marthandan, 9
Dan Martin, 9
Greg Martin, 11
Michelle Martin, 10
Pete Martin, 10

The a,b,zzzzzzzz's

What reason did 20% of the second period study hall students give for taking study hall? Was it studying or doing homework? No, it was to sleep. It seemed that many students would rather see the back of their eyelids than the inside of a book. The serious problem faced by these students was how to get comfortable sitting at a table or desk.

It seemed that the most popular position was the head-down method. "When I'm tired," said Diane Fisher, "I just put my head down and sleep." This position allowed for long periods of uninterrupted sleep. Its major setback, however, was the arms may die from the circulation being cut off.

Another method was double-fist-to-cheek or the lesser used single-fist-to-cheek. These were sure signs of an amateur. It was accomplished by resting the elbows on the table and propping the head up with clenched fists. The problem here was that the head slid down its support and bumped on the table. This woke up the person quickly and was accompanied by a quick glance around the room wondering if anybody had been watching. If a person did manage to sleep for a long period of time this way, there was usually a red circle on each side

of the face.

Yet another form was the upright-head-bob. This was the method of tired people who wanted to stay awake. It is often used in regular classes. The individual sat upright, usually with arms crossed and slowly lost the battle against sleep. As the eyes closed the neck loosened and the head swayed and bobbed for the entertainment of the rest of the class. Steve Zablo said, "The way I fight it, is to prop my eyes open with my



Getting a couple of winks after taking a test is Rob Sharp. Kathy Kennedy reads a book so she won't fall asleep.

fingers."

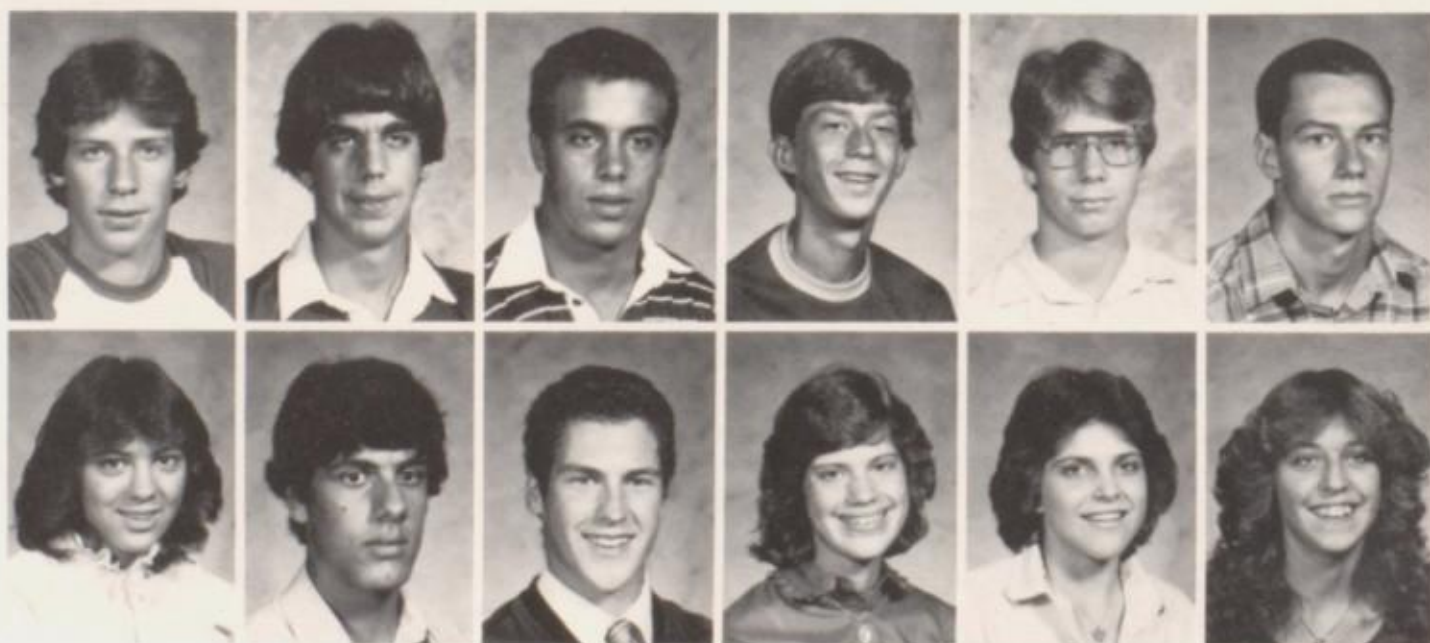
There was always the occasion when a mean and cruel teacher was in charge of study hall and would not allow sleeping. The most popular method in that situation was the cupped-palm-to-the-forehead position. The subject accomplished this by placing an open book in front of him and resting his elbows on the table to prop up his head (this was a relative to the double-fist-to-cheek). The index finger of the cupped palm was placed on the eyebrows. The eyebrows served as a friction point to keep the head from slipping. Problems could result from the head or elbows slipping, which in turn would bring the forehead smashing down on the book. Chris Herrick said, "It's risky, but I take my chances."

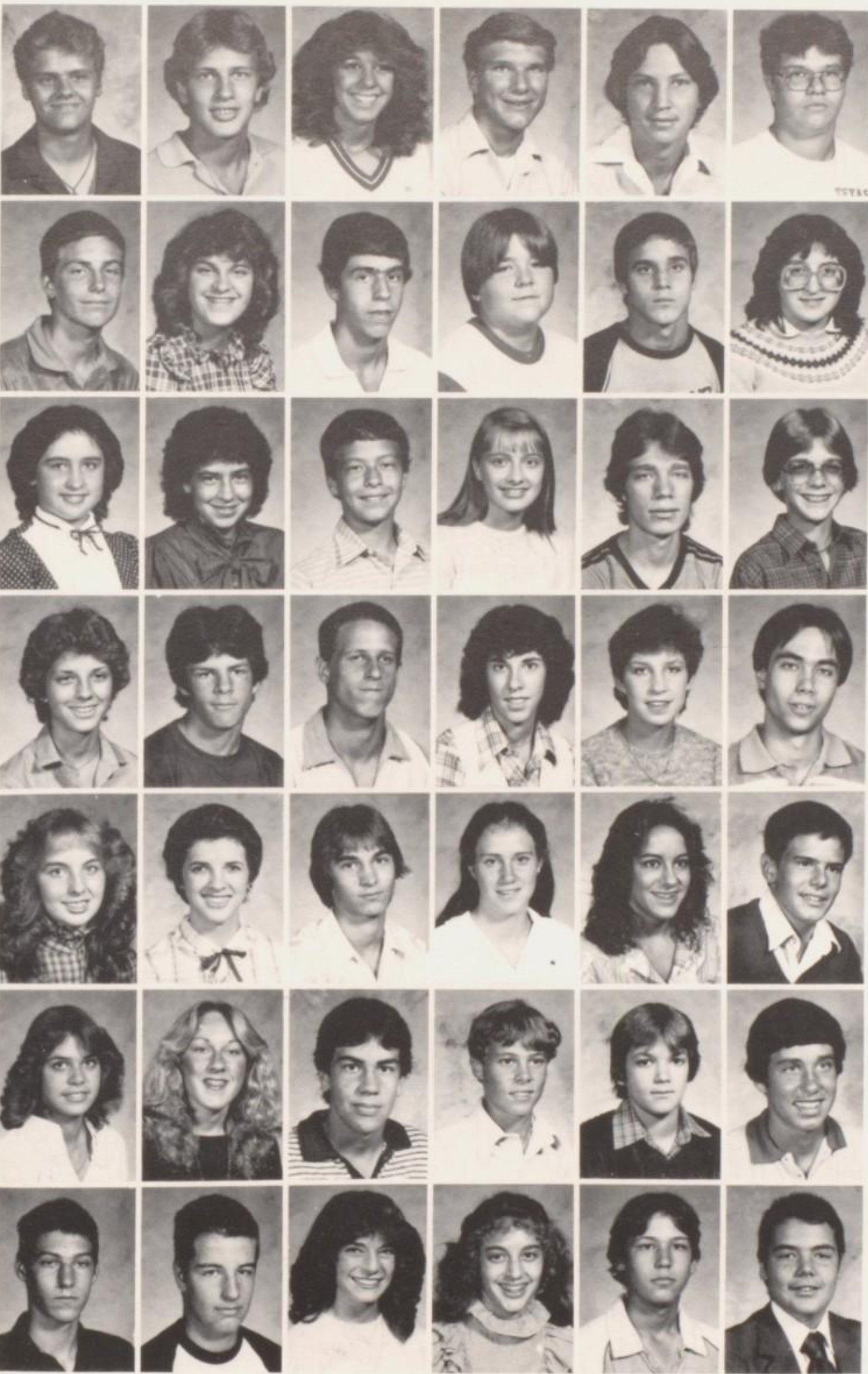
It was difficult to say whether or not the perfect study hall sleeping position was found. It would be a discovery that would benefit the whole student body. Students could be assured of one thing. There are many diligent and enthusiastic Hoover students working on it right now. **V**

Martin
to
Miller

Ron Martin, 9
Tim Martz, 11
Todd Martz, 10
Jeff Marvin, 9
Todd Mason, 11
Dale Mast, 11

Deanna Mast, 9
James Masucci, 11
Jamie Mathie, 9
Pamela Mathues, 9
Jody Mattis, 9
Penny Matz, 11





Eddie May, 10
 Rick May, 10
 Elizabeth Mayer, 11
 John Mayer, 10
 Larry Mayfield, 11
 Todd Mayle, 11

John Mays, 9
 Andrea Mazzocca, 10
 Rick McClelland, 10
 Doug McClintock, 9
 Eddie McClintock, 10
 Jill McCort, 11

Mamie McCort, 10
 Kim McCoul, 9
 Tim McCoul, 9
 Laura McCracken, 9
 Robert McCray, 10
 Chris McHan, 9

Melissa McHan, 11
 Bob McHenry, 10
 Sean McHenry, 11
 Darlene McIntire, 11
 Terri McIntire, 10
 Steve McKay, 11

Kim McKean, 10
 Jenny McLinden, 11
 David McMillen, 10
 Louise McNamara, 10
 Gina Medal, 11
 Jeffry Meek, 9

Julie Meermans, 10
 Sharon Meister, 11
 Brent Merrit, 9
 Mike Meyer, 9
 Mike Mickley, 9
 Curt Miller, 9

Daren Miller, 10
 George Miller, 10
 Keri Miller, 11
 Lisa Miller, 10
 Paul Miller, 11
 Rob Miller, 9

Chris Mills, 11
Mike Minger, 9
Doug Minich, 10
Karen Minock, 10
Jenny Minogue, 10
Peter Minogue, 11



Joseph Minor, 11
Rick Mitchell, 9
Scott Moffet, 9
Jan Mohler, 10
Michelle Monroe, 9
Brian Monastra, 9



Debra Moody, 11
Nancy Moore, 11
Barb Morgan, 10
Melanie Morgan, 11
Deborah Morris, 11
Doug Morris, 9



Kevin Morris, 9
Lisa Morris, 10
Rachel Mottice, 11
Steve Moyer, 11
Paul Mozzochi, 9
Mike Muegal, 10



Eric Mulheim, 11
Chris Mundorff, 10
Matt Murray, 9
Denise Musser, 11
Delores Myers, 11
Harold Mylius, 11



Erik Nagy, 9
Doug Needs, 9
Susan Needs, 11
Steve Neff, 10
Scott Neilsen, 9
Jim Nemacheck, 9



Terry Newbauer, 10
Steve Newman, 9
Liesel Nibert, 11
Jeff Nichter, 10
Diane Niewiadomski, 11
Paul Niewiadomski, 9





Barb Norman, 11
Kelly Notch, 10
Jenny Novak, 10
Robert Nupp, 9
Mary Nutt, 10
Julia Nutter, 9

Kavra Nuzum, 11
James O'Connor, 11
Chris Oleary, 11
Greg Oleary, 9
Sharon Olesky, 9
Amy Olmstead, 11

"I need it bad"

And the weather outlook for today will be sunny skies with a high of 85 and a zero percent chance of precipitation . . .

Sounds nice doesn't it? During the long cold days of winter many wished they could escape to a tropical setting. School breaks were taken advantage of to get away from the same old scene of North Canton. "Over Christmas break I went to Florida with my family. It was great!" said Lisa Herbert with a smile.

Some took the opportunity to visit sisters and brothers off at college. "I'm looking forward to Little Sibs at Miami University," commented Kris Hecht, "I visit my sister and have a lot of fun."

Some students were lucky enough to escape to the sandy beaches of Florida and Myrtle Beach. Easter break was the favorite time for these sports. "The heavenly bodies and new faces on the beaches are a nice break from the scenes at Hoover," commented Jill Gonyias.

A few preferred a skiing vacation atop a snow-capped mountain in Colorado or upstate New York.

Along with the break from the city, homework and class boredom were gone. Vacations were the time to make up lost hours of sleep. "Vacations are great! You don't have to worry about anything except

having fun," said David Deville.

Many students took advantage of the extra hours of the day by shopping or going to a matinee movie. There were still the few who did some exam studying and project doing. "Last vacation I studied; this vacation I'm relaxing!" replied Heath Ledger.

Spending time with the family was one of the nicest things about these vacations and trips. "It's a chance to get closer and still have fun with my family," concluded Cheryl Anderson.



On a vacation at her grandparents' house Starr Osburne dives into the pool as her parents look on.

Chris Henriksen spear fishes for grupper off the coast of Cat Island in the Bahamas. He usually goes there every year.

Linda Osborne, 10
Starr Osburn, 9
Ken Oshel, 11
Elizabeth Overly, 11
Sharon Palmieri, 11
Anthony Palumbo, 11

Kathy Papparone, 10
Angie Pappas, 10
John Pastor, 11
Mike Pastor, 9
Brett Paschke, 9
Kimberly Patrick, 11



Entertainment tonight

Movie-going could almost be summed up in two simple letters—"E.T." Steven Spielberg's blockbuster about the extra-terrestrial and his human friends turned on everyone's heartlight and opened everyone's wallet making it the favorite movie of the year and one of the top-grossing films of all time.

"I like science-fiction movies," stated Kathy Pfeil.

Mabel Chow said, "E.T.'s just so cute!"

Other movies fared well in the studios' biggest money year ever. "On Golden Pond" and "Chariots of Fire"—the Oscar winning best picture—made strong showings in early '82, while "Rocky III" and "An Officer and a Gentleman" brought the year to a close.

"I loved 'An Officer and a Gentleman,'" commented Cindy Patterson. "It's one of those old-fashioned love stories."

David Lockwood really liked 'Fast Times at Ridgemont High', "I could relate to it."

Students still loved to be scared and horror flicks were a great way to find fright. "Friday the 13th Part III (in 3-d)", "Poltergeist", "Halloween III" and "Creep Show" all provided plenty of screams.

If students had the \$3.75 or \$4.00,

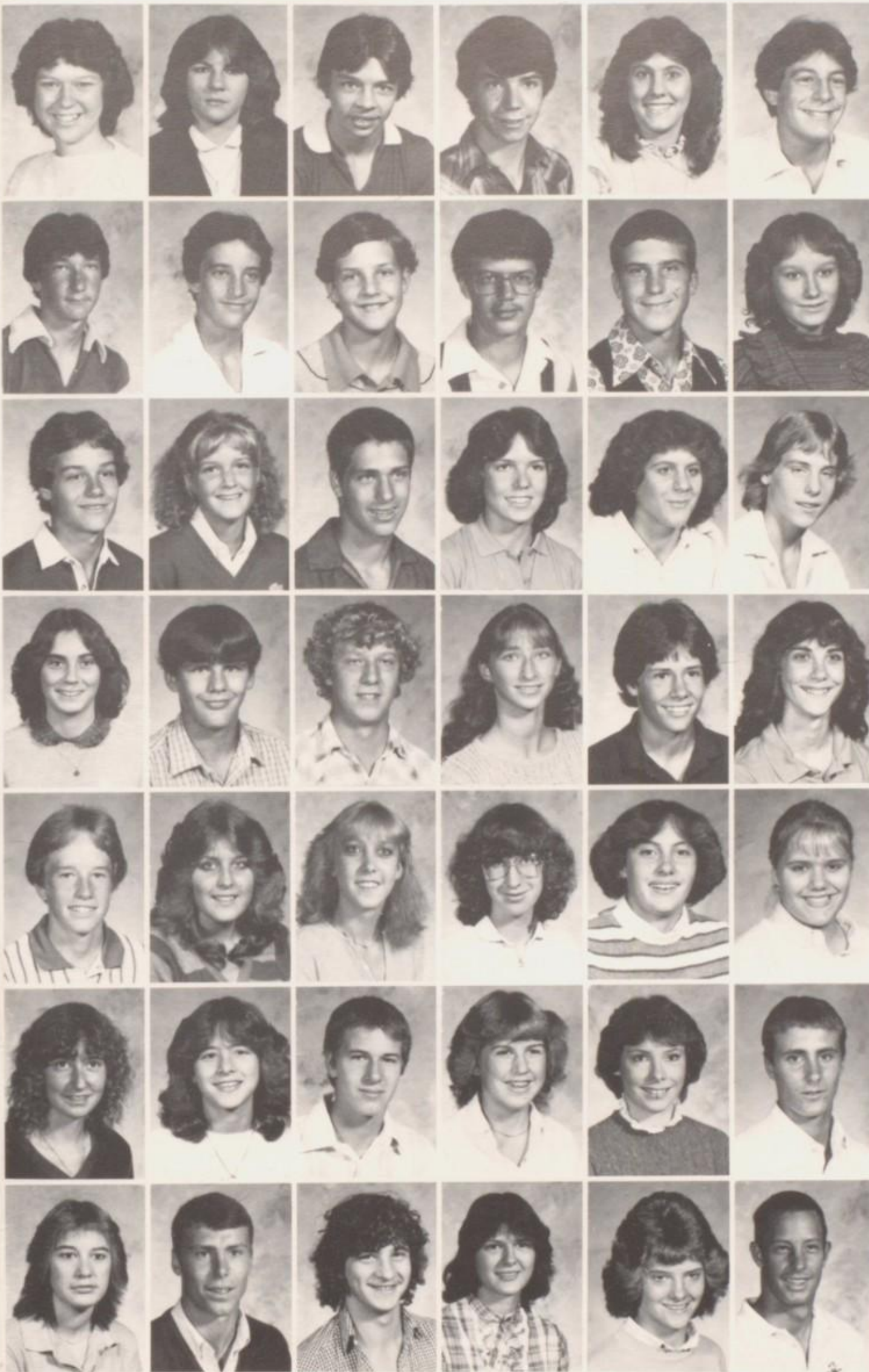
the cinemas of Belden, Mellett, Gold Circle, or McKinley were great places to escape the pressures of reality. If not, HBO and the Movie Channel let one escape in his/her own family room.

"It's nice being able to watch movies when you want," stated Sondra Brakus. "Plus it's cheap." 

On posters, calendars, and t-shirts appear the faces of the stars of the Extra-Terrestrial. E.T. pins were worn by many.

Mr. Frank Leone makes sure Amy Terlizzi and Kim Berklebile get into the right theater in order to see "Best Friends".





Karen Patterson, 10
 Becky Pattison, 9
 Jeff Pattison, 10
 Greg Pazzo, 11
 Kathy Pechous, 11
 Joe Pedone, 9

Brian Pelfrey, 11
 Sam Pepper, 9
 Frank Peters, 9
 Jeff Peters, 11
 Jeff Peters, 9
 Jan Peterson, 9

Jed Peterson, 10
 Molly Peterson, 9
 Steve Petrack, 10
 Kathy Pfeil, 10
 Amy Pfister, 10
 Vince Pfister, 9

Duretha Phillips, 11
 Eric Phillips, 9
 Fred Phillips, 9
 Tiffany Phillips, 9
 Jeff Pickett, 10
 Jacqueline Pilcher, 10

Bill Pincoe, 9
 Deeann Pittman, 9
 Paula Pittman, 11
 Barb Ploplis, 10
 Jill Polding, 9
 Jennifer Poleon, 9

Sheri Pool, 11
 Tina Popa, 9
 Doug Portman, 10
 Joann Post, 10
 Lisa Potts, 11
 Chris Powell, 9

Megan Powell, 9
 Scott Powell, 11
 Scott Powell, 10
 Debra Predragovich,
 11
 Ann Preston, 9
 Tim Presutti, 11

Holly Prince, 10
Kevin Princehorn, 11
Tim Princehorn, 9
Angela Putney, 10
Londo Quicci, 9
Mitch Quicci, 10

Ross Quicci, 11
Kelly Quinn, 9
Michelle Quinn, 10
Cynthia Rabb, 11
James Rabb, 9
Wendy Rabb, 9

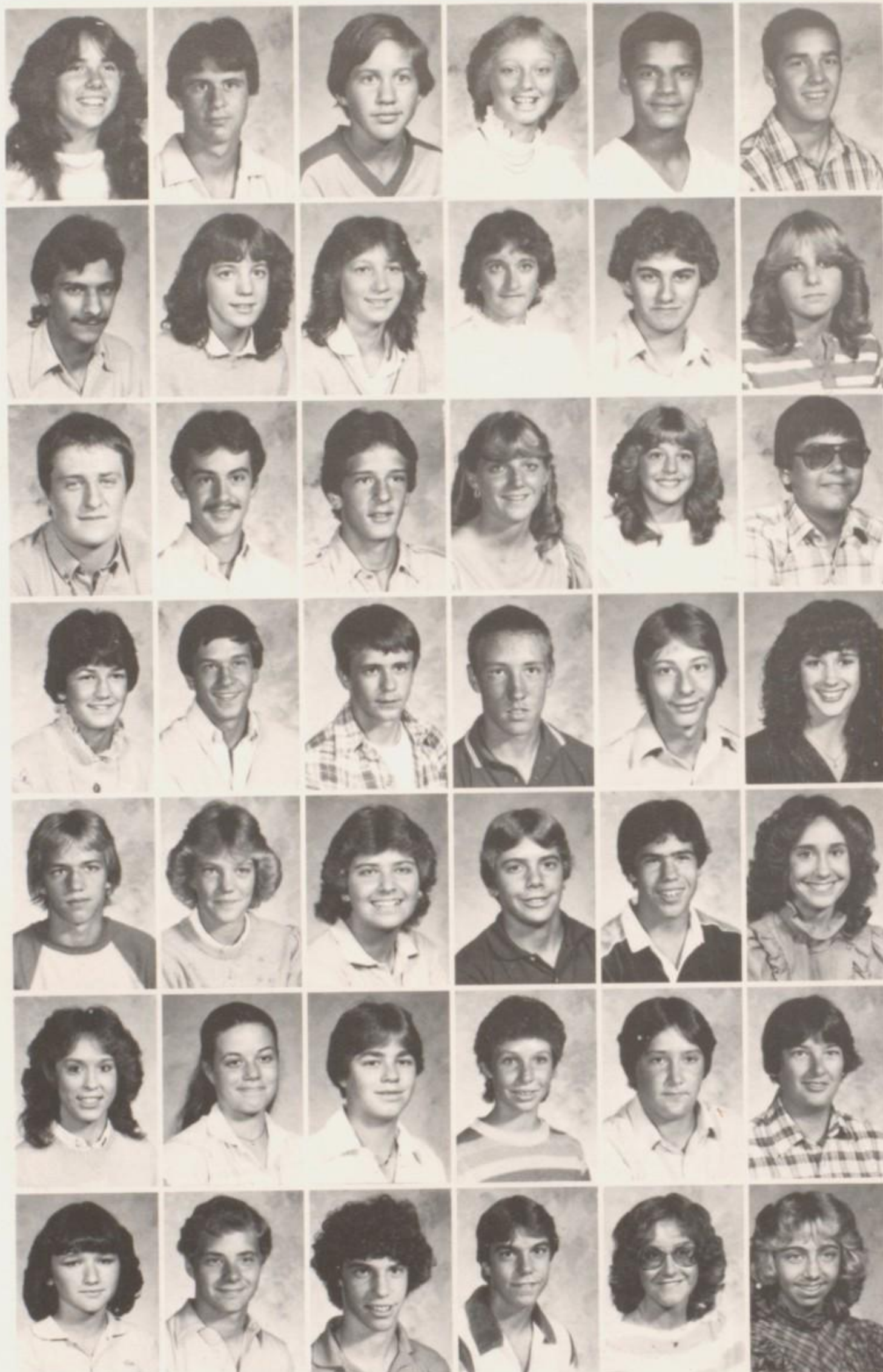
Mitch Raebel, 10
Carey Rakich, 11
Loren Rakich, 10
Kris Ransey, 11
Barbara Randall, 10
Kevin Rankin, 10

Chris Rath, 10
Ted Rath, 11
Todd Ray, 10
Fred Rechtenbach, 11
Greg Reed, 10
Shelly Reed, 11

Kurt Rehfus, 10
Stephanie Reiber, 10
Cheryl Rembielak, 9
Chip Rennecker, 9
Michael Reolfi, 10
Sue Reolfi, 10

Linda Reynolds, 10
Laura Rhodes, 11
Ted Rhodes, 9
Sharon Rich, 10
Daniel Richards, 10
Glenn Richards, 11

Julia Richards, 9
Joe Richardson, 10
Michael Richeson, 10
Brian Ricketts, 11
Peggy Ricketts, 10
Annie Ries, 9



The main event

Can you imagine organizing the entire Junior-Senior Prom? This was the main job of the junior class officers this year. "It took a lot of time and it was a big responsibility," commented historian Deanna Knapp.

"Some people don't realize how hard it was," added treasurer Debbie Moody.

Not only did they plan Prom but also After-Prom. One thing they did to raise money for this was to sell key chains for \$2.50 a piece.

They also nominated attendants for Homecoming and Prom. "Nominating attendants was a tough job because we have to consider the whole class, not just who we want," stated president Scott DeMuesy.

Next year the class will face the task of planning graduation.



The junior class officers are sec. Amy Terlizzi, vp. Ted Rath, hist. Deanna Knapp, pres. Scott DeMuesy, and treas. Debbie Moody.



Tracy Rigsby, 9
Andrew Ritchie, 11
Laura Ritchie, 9
Sharon Ritter, 11
Kim Robinson, 11
Stephen Robson, 10

Jim Roessner, 11
Robert Roden, 9
Mark Rodrian, 10
Richard Rodriguez, 10
Coulter Roger, 10
Janet Rogers, 10

Julie Rohrer, 9
Matt Rohrbaugh, 9
Ylva Rogler, 10
Tracy Roland, 9
Michelle Romain, 9
Kevin Rooney, 9

A losing game

A boiled egg 81, toast 75, and a tablespoon of butter 100. Oh no! Too many calories already. I guess it's a salad for dinner tonight."

This situation happened to the students who were on diets. "I always start a diet but it never seems to work," commented LeAnn Agarand.

More and more were in need of some sort of weight program. With

late night munchies and excessive drinking students found extra pounds creeping on. "I try to do something so I will stay fit," said Kevin Colaner.

Athletes also needed to lose weight. Wrestlers lost to fit into a lower weight class and runners liked losing to better their time.

Even though many diets weren't a great success, many came out with a better understanding of nutrition. (V)



Making sure he didn't gain any weight is Chris Spees. Like him, many students made it a habit to weigh themselves.



Kelly Vaughn and biking partner Ann Wilgoys peddle at the YMCA. To keep in shape they rode two or more times a week.

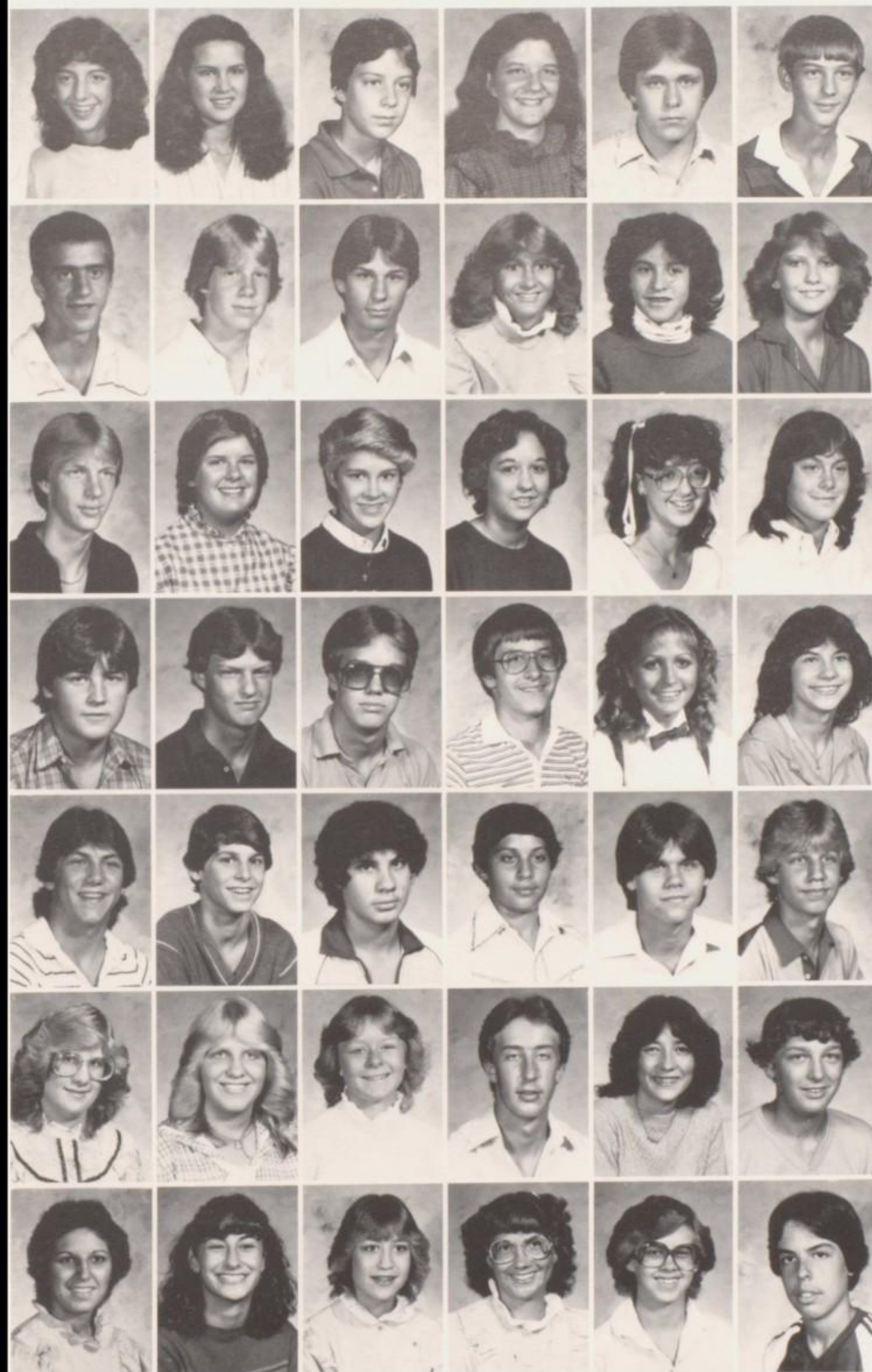
Rose
to
Sichi

Todd Rose, 9
Tracy Rose, 11
Laura Ross, 9
Darcy Rossetti, 9
Kelly Rosso, 10
David Rownd, 11

Jeff Roy, 11
Larry Rudd, 10
Paul Rudd, 9
Diedre Ryan, 10
Richard Sachwitz, 11
Connie Safreed, 10

Michelle Samuels, 9
David Santelle, 11
Chris Santimarino, 11
Daniel Sarbach, 10
Ken Saunders, 11
Cathy Saunier, 10





Wendy Saunier, 9
 Staci Scarbrough, 10
 Scott Schaefer, 9
 Pam Schambs, 9
 Bill Schaufele, 11
 Ted Scheffler, 9

Steve Schick, 10
 Ryan Schlabach, 9
 Dave Schmicher, 11
 Susan Schmicher, 10
 Michele Schmidt, 9
 Michelle Schneider, 10

Ronald Schwender, 11
 Ann Schwerzler, 11
 Trish Schwerzler, 10
 Dawn Scott, 11
 Jody Scott, 9
 Kris Seeton, 9

Rick Seivert, 10
 Todd Senff, 11
 Tim Senter, 11
 Scott Sevick, 9
 Laurie Sexton, 11
 Theresa Seymour, 9

Timothy Seymour, 11
 Chris Shaff, 11
 Michael Shanabruch, 11
 Peter Shanabruch, 9
 Michael Shannon, 11
 David Sharkey, 9

Debbie Sharkey, 11
 Karlene Sharkey, 10
 Kay Shaw, 11
 David Shemensi, 11
 Kathleen Shepherd, 11
 Keith Sherer, 10

Kimberly Sherer, 11
 Lisa Sherrill, 10
 Terri Sherrill, 9
 Pam Sherry, 11
 Valerie Shunk, 10
 James Sichi, 9

Dawn Sigman, 10
Pat Simmons, 9
Jerry Simms, 10
Darren Singer, 10
Amy Slayman, 10
Johanna Slabaugh, 11



Julie Slabaugh, 10
Coleen Smith, 11
Danny Smith, 11
Eric Smith, 10
Janet Smith, 10
Jill Smith, 9



John Smith, 11
John Smith, 10
Kelly Smith, 9
Kim Smith, 11
Raymond Smith, 11
Tim Smitley, 10



Matt Smalley, 10
Leigh Snellgrove, 11
Sean Snyder, 9
Kevin Sollie, 11
Tammy Spampinato, 9
Greg Spatafore, 10



Terry Speelman, 9
Chris Spees, 11
Cathy Spence, 10
Amy Spencer, 9
Rich Spencer, 10
Veronica Spencer, 9

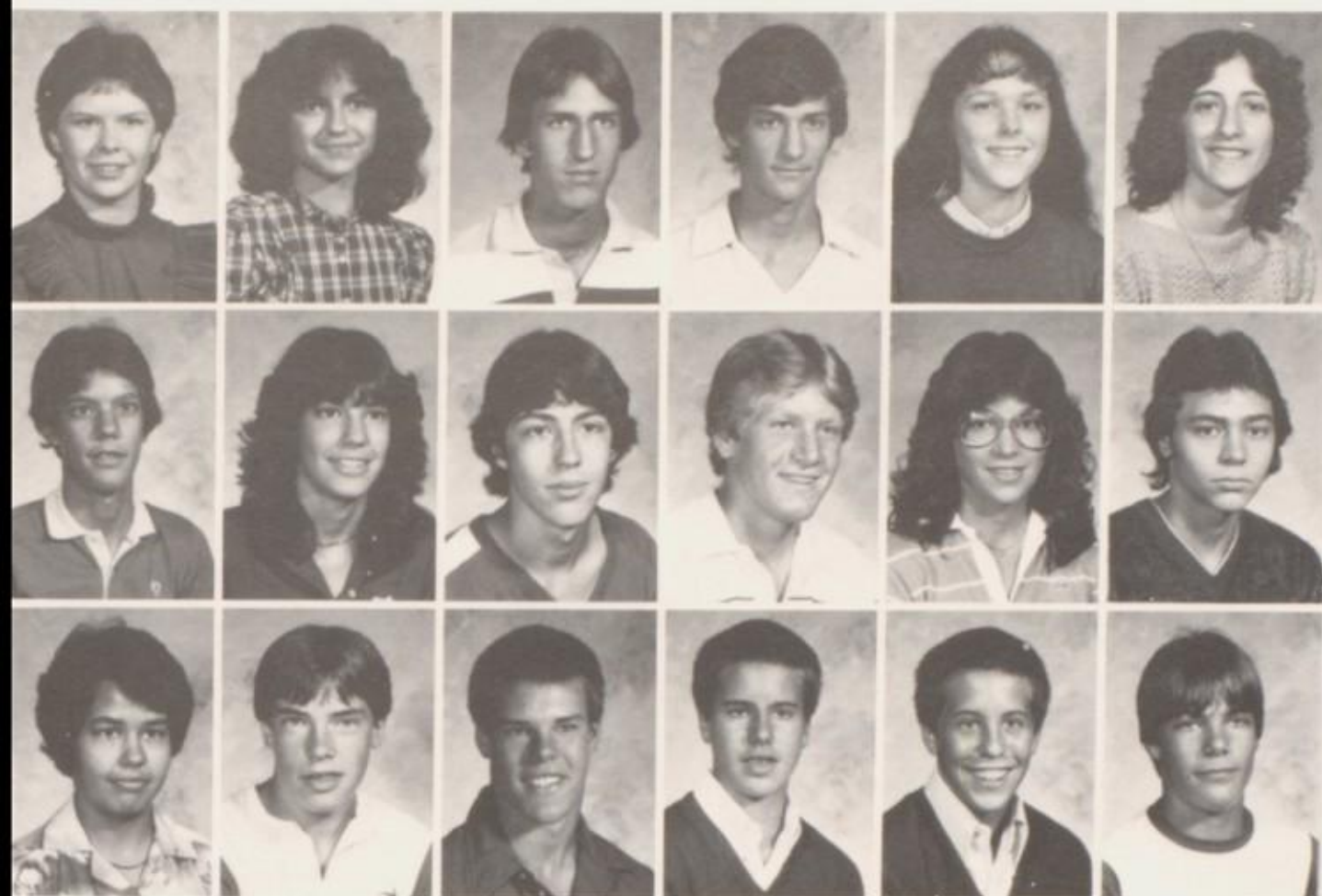


Lisa Spilker, 10
Mike Spilker, 11
Julie Spratt, 10
Walt Spreainde, 10
Jeff Sprout, 9
Jenny Sprout, 11



Amy Sprung, 10
Josh Staley, 10
Lori Staley, 11
John Stamps, 11
Kris Stanley, 9
Scott Stavrou, 9





Tracy Steadman, 9
Heather Stehler, 9
Brian Steinbach, 11
Mark Steinbach, 9
Courtney Stenger, 10
Cynthia Stipetich, 11

John Stipkovich, 9
Stacey Stipkovich, 11
Terry Stock, 10
Eric Stockard, 11
Lisa Stolicny, 11
Ron Stoltz, 10

Martha Strauch, 10
Todd Stringer, 11
John Stroia, 11
Mark Stroia, 9
Mike Stroia, 9
Kevin Strub, 9

If the shoe fits



The sophomore class officers are Christine Rath, historian; Linda Osborne, secretary;

Joanne Post treasurer; Todd DiLauro president; and Andy Logan, vice president.

Following in the footsteps of former class officers, this year's officers carried on the same tradition of doing basically nothing and being in a state of confusion about what their responsibilities were. "There's nothing at all for us to do; so why even have class officers?" asked president Todd DiLauro.

Even though no one had quite yet discovered what sophomore class officers were for, the rest of the officers thought it was an honor. "Being an officer was a new and exciting experience to me. I, along with the rest, like representing the sophomore class!" said Joanne Post.

Normally, they would pick the Homecoming attendant nominees; however this year they did not. But, optimism was high. Linda Osborne said, "I think it's very exciting, and it's a great opportunity working with other classmates."



Craig Stucker, 11
Michelle Sturn, 9
James Sturznickel, 9
Andrea Sumser, 11
Michael Sumser, 11
Amy Svedman, 11



Tom Taggart, 11
Stephanie Takacs, 10
Allen Tanksley, 11
Tammy Tanksley, 9
Krista Taylor, 9
Phillip Taylor, 11



Scott Taylor, 11
Amy Terlizzi, 11
Mike Tessmer, 9
Shawn Texter, 10
Rob Tharp, 9
Diane Theis, 9



Bagging the profits



Shawn Texter looks through the selection of paperbacks at the book fair. Many students purchased books at the fair.

After eating lunch Lori Mohler and Peggy Ricketts touch-up their make-up and brush their hair, a daily ritual.

Records, make-up, gifts for friends, and clothes were only some of the things students spent their extra cash on. "When I get my hands on some money, which is very seldom, I go out shopping and blow the whole wad," expressed Kim Kuntz.

Some had no choice but used it for dates or duds for the many formal dances. "I had to save most of my money for dates. I didn't

want my girlfriend to pay for anything," said Todd DiLauro.

The main expense for most was entertainment: game tickets, movie tickets, and fast food.

No matter what it was spent on the majority felt it was money well spent. "I try not to buy anything I don't really need," concluded Sue Aman, "but sometimes if something is a really good buy I just splurge!"





Gretchen Theis, 11
Karl Theis, 10
David Therrien, 11
Stacey Thomas, 9
Kim Thompson, 11
Kris Tillis, 10



Yvette Tisdale, 9
Ben Tobias, 10
David Tolarchyk, 9
Melanie Toxie, 11
Scott Tucker, 9
Natalie Tuesday, 11



Elizabeth Turner, 10
Jeffry Turner, 11
Kris Vallos, 10
Tony Vallos, 11
Kevin Vandergrift, 11
Eric Vandyke, 10



Beth VanGilder, 9
Ken Vanke, 11
Dan Vaughn, 9
Kathy Vaughn, 9
Kelly Vaughn, 11
Chris Veach, 9



Latha Vellanki, 10
James Vicchiarelli, 11
Gary Vincent, 10
Andrea Vinci, 9
Jeff Vito, 11
Monique Vorden, 11



Tara VonAllmen, 10
Anne VonLehrte, 10
Karl VonLehrte, 11
Joseph Wagner, 9
Paul Walsh, 11
Chris Watson, 9



Chris Watts, 10
Diane Watts, 9
Jeffry Wearstler, 10
Brian Weber, 10
Jeffry Weber, 11
Mark Weber, 10

Pam Weber, 9
Amy Wechter, 9
Doug Wechter, 11
Kim Wehl, 11
Mark Weidman, 11
Eric Weidner, 9



Richard Weikel, 9
Keith Wieland, 11
Tim Weisel, 9
Lisa Welch, 9
Lorrenna Wells, 9
Tammy Wells, 9



Michelle Wernecke, 11
Pamela Wernecke, 10
Jennifer Wernet, 9
Carrie West, 10
Laura Westfall, 9
Billy Wheeler, 11



Leann White, 11
Lisa White, 11
Paul White, 11
Michael Whitman, 10
Andrea Whittaker, 9
Patricia Wiener, 10



David Wiley, 9
Danny Willaman, 11
Ann Willgoths, 11
David Williams, 9
Matt Willis, 11
Chris Willmore, 10



Greg Wilmer, 9
Wendy Wilmer, 10
Anna Wilson, 10
Herb Wilson, 10
Jeff Wilson, 9
William Wince, 9



Shelly Winkler, 9
Coleen Wise, 11
Craig Wise, 9
Jamie Wise, 11
Paul Wolf, 11
James Wood, 10



The beat goes on



Deja-vous was the attitude of recession-hit record buyers. The recording industry was too financially in trouble to give many new groups a chance. Old favorites like J. Geil's, The Who, and Bruce Springsteen topped the charts with new releases, while only a few newcomers (Stray Cats, Go-Go's) made a dent in the industry.

"The new groups don't come close to the quality sound of the older ones," commented Ted Rath.

On the home front, Cleveland's own Michael Stanley Band was the perennial powerhouse. "Their new album 'MSB' is the best ever," asserted Barb Randall.

With album prices ranging from \$8 to as low as \$5.99, it was no surprise that many cut down on buying.



Because of the high prices of buying records, Jimmy Wood relaxes and listens to Hoover's favorite WMMS 101.



Kevin Wood, 9
Todd Wooden, 10
Ann Yoder, 11
Scott Yoder, 10
Cathy Yost, 11
Jeff Yost, 9

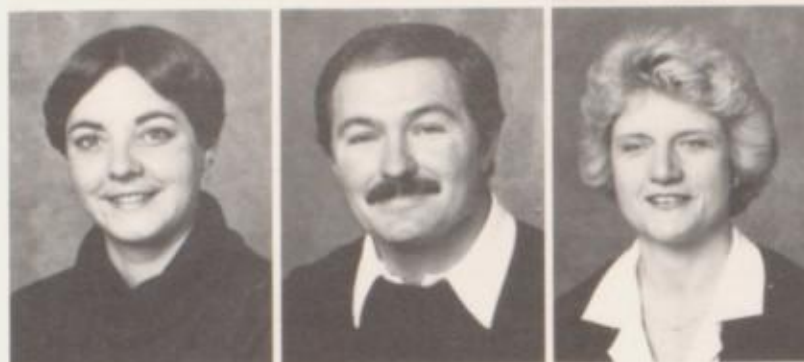
Craig Young, 11
Kristi Younkin, 11
David Zablo, 10
Steve Zablo, 11
Jeffry Zeiger, 10
Pat Zeigler, 10

Lisa Ziegler, 11
Shawn Zimmerman, 10
Jim Zucal, 9

Mr. Oscar Addis
Auto body
Mrs. Joanne Ballway
Monitor
Mr. George M. Baran
Media Communications



Miss Joyce Basner
English
Mr. Paul Baucum
Physical Education
Mrs. Connie Bergin
Secretary



Mr. John Best
Coordinator of Transportation
Mrs. Virginia Bilkert
Classified Librarian
Mr. Jay Bishop
Building Maintenance



Mrs. Rebecca L. Boarman
Secretary
Mr. James L. Boyer
Mathematics
Softball
Mr. Robert D. Brown
Industrial Electricity



Mr. David J. Brunner
Speech
NFL
Mrs. Suzanne Burnett
English
Mr. Frank J. Carozzi
Mathematics



Mr. Richard E. Cassler
Guidance
Mrs. Lucy Ciolli
Secretary
Mr. Keylon W. Clarke
Social Studies
National Honor Society



A new course for help, understanding



"Me, an alcoholic? I can stop any time I want to!"

These are the words of more than 1/3 of the people in the United States. While North Canton was not as bad off as many communities, the problem or disease still existed.

Mrs. Suzanne Burnett stressed, "We can't hide the people with the problems. We need to help them."

The program was designed to help those students who had a chemical dependency problem and were willing to receive help from their teachers, student volunteers, and persons specially trained. They were trained at a 60 hour clinic during the spring of 1981.

"I feel it gives the student one last chance to straighten up before he really gets himself in trouble—it's a good program!" commented Mark Smith.

The faculty met one week before

Many concerned teachers discuss ways to help their students with the new Drug Intervention Program.

the assembly and they were briefed on all the events that were to happen at the assembly.

In past years teachers were not interested in really helping students because they didn't quite understand their problems.

"It's good to see that the teachers really care about the students," expressed Sean Doyle.

The freshman and sophomores viewed a film before lunch while the juniors and seniors reported to their respective homerooms. The 28 teachers trained in drug intervention explained the program and allowed time for questions. After 4th period, the schedule went in reverse order.

"The movie was kind of corny and unrealistic at times, but some people really do have that problem, and I hope it helped them," commented Todd Muegal.

V

Mr. Mario Mattachione the coordinator of drug intervention at Hoover, explains the program to all faculty members.

What did Mr. Gray and Mr. Wechter have in common? They both had kids at Hoover, of course. There were many faculty members with kids at the high school. Shannon Gray said of her father Mr. Daniel Gray, "I get to see him through-out the day and we really get along and we both enjoy it."

Some students had their own parent for a class. Sometimes it was very nice and other times things just didn't work out. "I got the same treatment as everyone else if not tougher," reported Ann Wechter. "But I enjoyed being in his class. At first it was a little strange, but now it's no problem."

The parents all seemed to agree in their feelings toward having an offspring at the same school. "It enables us both to grow and learn to get along. Plus I always know what my kids are doing!" stated Mr. Kieffer.

Having forgotten his lunch money once again, Steve Johannes gets a couple of bucks from his mom Mrs. Sandra Sloan.

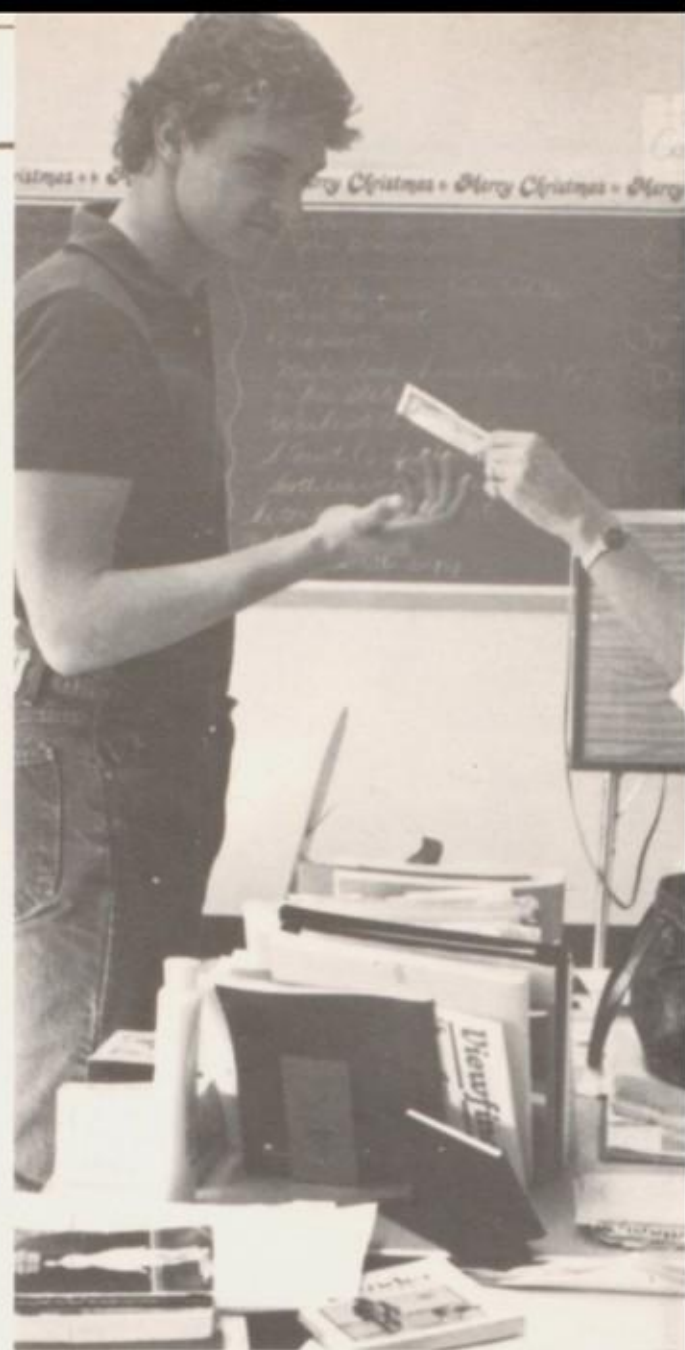
One beneficial factor was that the ride to and from school was easy to obtain. Often, the walk home could be quite unpleasant, especially in the winter. Another plus was that when a student normally forgot his/her lunch money, they went without. But if mom or dad were at school, going without lunch was never faced.

Everyone agreed that having a parent or child at school with them was a pleasant experience.

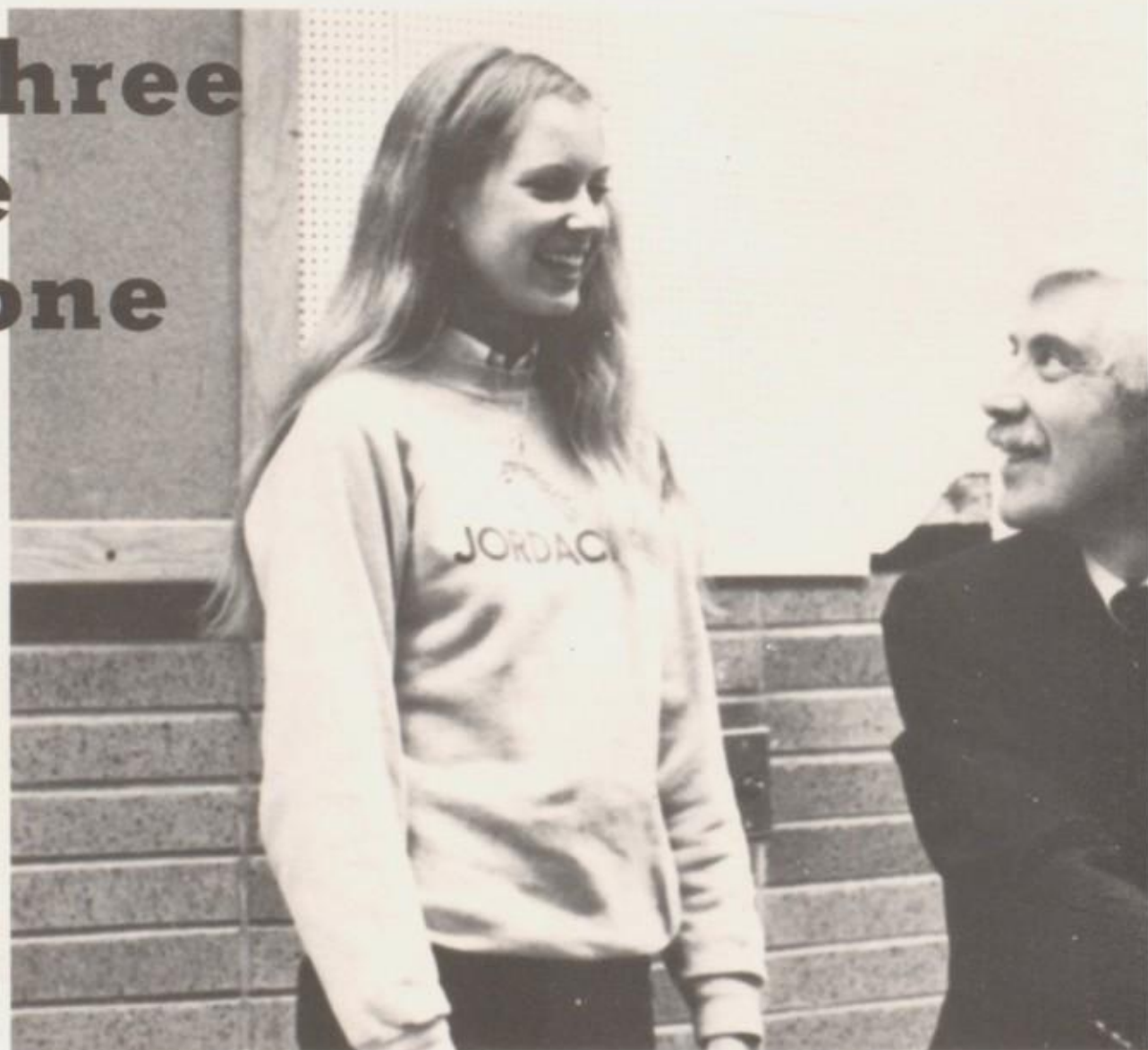
Melissa McHan concluded, "I really like having my dad work here. I get to see him sometimes through-out the day, so it doesn't bother me at all."

Chris McHan also concluded, "I don't mind my dad being here at all! Since I see him throughout the day it has made us closer. And whenever I have a problem in math I can always go to him for help." **(V)**

Shannon Gray stops to talk to her father Mr. Daniel Gray during biology. This is one class the two have together.



Two or three for the price of one





Mrs. Carol A. Closshey
Learning Disabilities
Chess Club
Mrs. Carol Dannemiller
Cook
Mrs. Shirley A. Dobry
Spanish
Spanish Club



Mrs. Nancy Doll
Monitor
Mr. Wayne W. Dougherty
Mathematics
Mr. Joseph C. Eaton
Office Clerk
Golf, Department Chairman



Mr. Theodore Gahan Jr.
Wood Shop, Mathematics
Mrs. Sandy Gardner
Cook
Mrs. Diane R. Gillogly
English



Mr. Edward L. Glass
Social Studies
Football, Wrestling
Mrs. Doris Glock
English
Mr. Gerald R. Goodpasture
Social Studies
National Honor Society



Mr. Danial C. Gray
Science
National Honor Society
Mr. R.C. Green
Social Studies
Basketball
Mrs. Lavonne Greenho
Monitor



Mrs. Ernestine M. Griel
Home Economics
Mrs. Ardis Gross
Cook
Mr. Richard A. Gross
Mathematics
Track

Next best thing to the real thing



Kids weren't the only ones who got sick and had to stay home from school.

Teachers as well had to call off because of sickness. But that didn't mean that the students got to sit around and do nothing. That's where the substitute teachers came into the picture. And everyone knew how fun it was to abuse and confuse the sub. One of the most popular tricks among the students was to somehow get rid of the seating chart and sit anywhere. Some students liked to just skip the class all together.

"Having a substitute is great because you don't have to do much of anything," was Doug Fletcher's opinion.

On the other hand Susan Needs felt that, "Subs are just as bad as the regular teacher because they keep you so busy."

The substitute teachers would be given a list of things to do from

Trying to teach her business class how a charge account works is Mrs. McDonald. She substitutes often at Hoover.

the teacher they were replacing and were responsible for teaching the lesson and assigning the given homework for the day. Also, keeping the class orderly and quiet was another big task the sub had to accomplish.

What did the substitute teachers have to say about this? As Mrs. Buck put it, "I like to sub and the kids are almost always cooperative."

But yet Mrs. Taylor felt that "kids will be kids."

What would happen without the substitutes? When Mrs. Diane Gillogly was asked this question, she responded, "I'm real thankful for the subs and without them I don't know what I would do."

Most students however felt different, "I think it would be better just to have a study hall," concluded Brad Lindamood, "the teacher gets a break, so why shouldn't we." **V**

Mrs. Buck tries to fill in and continue to keep order in the class while answering a question for Rob Ellison.





Mr. Ted W. Hall
Social Studies
Audio-visual Club
Mrs. Theresa Harrison
Cook
Mrs. Dorothy Hendershot
Secretary



Mrs. Elizabeth Herrington
Typing, Accounting and Computing
Mr. Paul G. Hobe
Science
National Honor Society, Science Club
Mrs. Janet Irwin
Diversified Health Occupations



Mr. Theodore Isue
Principal
SEMANON, National Honor Society
Mr. Burdette Johns
Custodian
Mrs. Trudy Jones
Learning Disabilities



Miss Joyce Kast
Steno-Secretary
Mr. Paul D. Kieffer
Social Studies
National Honor Society, Department Chairman
Mr. Dale Kitzmiller
Social Studies



Mr. Gordon Knisely
Science
Athletic Director, Baseball
Dr. David P. Koch
Science
National Honor Society, Department Chairman
Mrs. Kay Leath
Fabrics, Fashions, and Furnishings
HERO



Mr. Melvin L. Long
Science
Mr. H. Lawrence Marchand
Latin
Latin Club, Department Chairman
Mr. Peter T. Markovich, Jr.
English
National Honor Society

Mr. Joseph Martino
Science
FCA

Mr. Kenneth Martz
Guidance

Mr. Harry D. Mason
Vocal Music
Hi-Lows

Mr. Mario J. Mattachione
Assistant Principal
Student Council
SEMANON

Mr. Robert K. McCleaster
Instrumental Music
Stage Band

Mr. Herman A. McHan
Mathematics

Mrs. Alena A. McHugh
English
Viking Views, Science Fiction

Mr. Donald E. Miller
Mathematics
Tennis

Mrs. Linda Miller
Cooperative Office Education
OOEA

Mr. Patrick Minnitti
Diversified Cooperative
Training
VICA

Mr. Richard Moore
Instrumental Music
Stage Band

Mr. Rick Morrison
Science
Swimming

Mrs. Margaret Mostello
Health

Mrs. Linda Neff
Librarian
Library Club

Miss Carole L. Negulici
Art

Miss Rita Palmer
English

Mr. Tyrus J. Palmer
Art

Department Chairman, National
Honor Society

Mr. Willis V. Parks
Mathematics
Department Chairman, National
Honor Society





The jocks, the brains, and the freaks were student cliques at Hoover. But what about the teachers? Did they have their own cliques? Well, of course. Although they weren't based on athletics, scholastic ability, or dress codes as much of the student cliques did. They were usually based on mutual interests. Teachers were banded together by personalities and temperament.

"I don't think there are cliques in a sense that teachers ignore other teachers," explained Mr. Gary Wechter, as he traded his cheese sandwich for a cup of coffee in the Social Studies Office.

These cliques were noticed most during the lunch break. Usually the members of a department ate together. "A" lunchers were sometimes referred to as the Rowdie Lunch Bunch.

Mr. Keylon Clarke commented, "Just like students, teachers have lunch breaks that naturally cause

Mr. Herman McHan takes a sip out of his coffee cup. He eats in the Social Studies office with the other 4C lunchers.

them to be together."

The well known runner's club and the group of Social Studies teachers who work together during the summer months painting houses still existed, but another group emerged this year: the 4A group which was mostly of English teachers. They ate in the library conference room, but some ate in the smoke filled teachers' lounge across from room 223.

Because of the two campuses and rather large school many teachers did not get to know each other very well.

"It usually ends up with teachers making friends within their department," concluded Mr. Peter Markovich.

Mr. Dougherty added a conclusion of his own. "I wouldn't call it a clique since teachers are grouped together by their common interests." "A clique," he continued, "is something that sounds snobbish. It's an assumed or artificial status." **(V)**

Eating together in the teachers' lounge are Dr. David Koch and Mr. Joseph Martino, the "science" clique.

Teachers clique like students



Mrs. Nancy Potts
Secretary
Mrs. Terry L. Pramuk
Social Studies
Mrs. Mary Jo Rabb
Secretary



Mrs. Norma Ramsey
Diversified Cooperative
Health Occupations
Mrs. Edith Rebellino
Monitor
Mrs. June Reid
Cook



Mr. Wayland Reid
Custodian
Mr. Charles W. Riegler
Mathematics
Mrs. Dolores Richardson
Mathematics



Miss Cindy Schrumpf
Orchestra
Mr. Robert Sheldon
Industrial Arts
Mr. Joseph Shurilla
Assistant Principal



Miss Stephanie Skemp
Spanish
Cheerleaders, Spanish Club
Mr. Richard Slicker
Engineering Drafting
Mrs. Sandra P. Sloan
Learning Disabilities



Mrs. Linda Smith
Steno-Secretary, Office Clerk
Miss Norma Smith
Guidance
Department Chairman, National Honor Society
Mr. Gene Sollie
Occupational Work Experience
Cross Country, Girls' Basketball





New faces from one place



Thirteen is not always an unlucky number. It was rather lucky for Hoover High School. Thirteen former teachers from the Junior High moved to the high school along with the freshmen.

"Things worked out really well. The teachers seem to be very pleased with the transaction," stated Principal Mr. Theodore Isue.

The decision on who came and who stayed depended primarily on curriculum, the number of students, and subjects needed to be taught. The person in charge of completing our schedules was the director of curriculum, Mr. Dwain Sheffer. His main job was to coordinate while the District Office had the final say on the matter.

Part-timer Miss Joyce Basner said, "I like being at the high school too. It's a nice facility and a pleasure to work in. Also the older kids are interesting. The only time

During 4th period freshmen English Mrs. Suzanne Burnett answers a question for student Laura Fiertos.

I regret is commuting to Charlotte School when the weather gets bad."

Five teachers, Miss Joyce Basner, Miss Rita Palmer, Mr. Robert Sheldon, Mrs. Judy Whitman, and Mr. Paul Baucum, were at the high school part-time. They were needed at the Junior High also. The others, Mrs. Suzanne Burnett, Mrs. Joyce Stephens, Mr. Frank Carozzi, Mrs. Dolores Richardson, Mrs. Margaret Mostello, Mr. Gordon Knisely, Mr. Rick Morrison, and Mr. Dale Kitzmiller, were all full time teachers at Hoover.

"Moving here gave the freshmen more choices in courses. The kids deserve to compete on varsity athletics too," said Rick Morrison.

Mrs. Joyce Stephens expressed, "The high school is cleaner, more organized, and overall more optimistic." **(V)**

Miss Joyce Basner looks around the lunch room to make sure everything is in order as she monitors.

Could you imagine what our school would be like without secretaries? If you pictured a scene of mass confusion and disorganization, you had it right. Answering phones and questions, typing papers, filing and filling out forms were just a small portion of what was done by our secretaries. Mrs. Dorthy Hendershot was pleased with her position as secretary of the Guidance office. She said, "The work is exciting and rewarding, and I love working with students and the staff."

Teachers were not the only ones who went through changes this year. New secretaries were hired, and a few were shifted around. First year secretary, Mrs. Taylor, who replaced Mrs. Ruch, stated, "I really like the work, but the others I work with and the students make it enjoyable."

Mrs. Potts, formerly the library

Stopping off in the main office are Mr. Robert McCleaster and Mrs. Rebecca Boarman. She works in Mr. Best's office.

secretary took the place of Mrs. Holland. She commented, "I enjoy my new position working in the main office. I do miss, however, working closely with the students as I did in the library."

Replacing Mrs. Potts in the library was Mrs. Bergin, who stated, "I find working in the library very enjoyable. It's a different atmosphere than business, yet it is very positive and rewarding."

With the addition of the freshmen class came the move of Mrs. Boarman from the Jr. High. She managed the freshmen-sophomore attendance office. That helped to relieve some of the pressures from Mrs. Rabb, who took care of the junior-senior attendance office.

"It's great to share the load and say, go upstairs please," commented, Mrs. Rabb. (V)

Mrs. Nancy Potts fills out an order for supplies. This year is her third at Hoover but her first in the main office.



**Moving out—
moving up**



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Cook

Mrs. Joyce Stephens

Spanish

Spanish Club

Mrs. Sally Strayer

English

Mr. George Swan

Custodian

Mrs. Norma Taylor

Secretary

Mr. Walter A. Tolarchyk

Physical Education

Health

Wrestling, Football

Mr. Lucien Wagner

French, German

German Club

Mr. Walter J. Walker

English

National Honor Society

Department Chairman, Yearbook

Mrs. Janet H. Way

English

Mr. Gary A. Wechter

Social Studies

Dr. Ruth T. Weeks

English

National Honor Society

Mrs. Marjorie White

Cook

Mrs. Judy Whitman

Mathematics

Mr. Roger B. Wiandt

Science

Mr. Ken Williams

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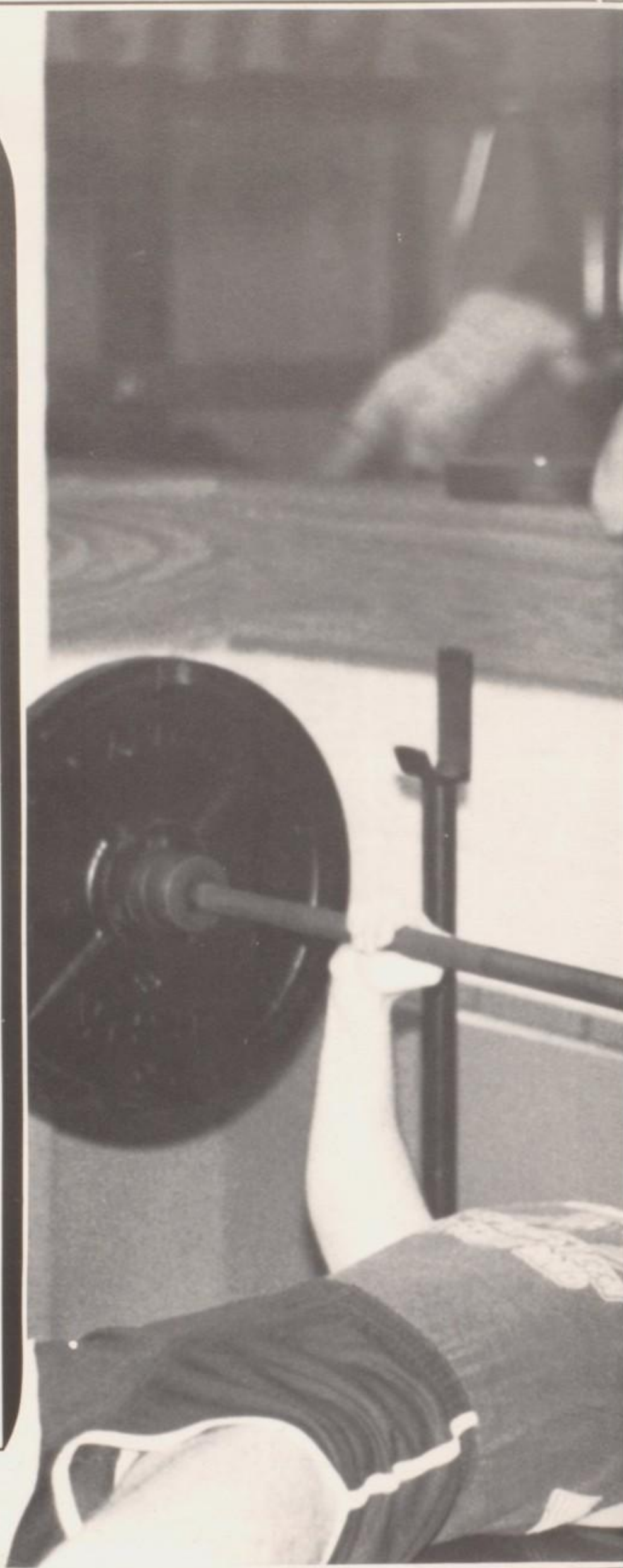
MODEL CITIZENS

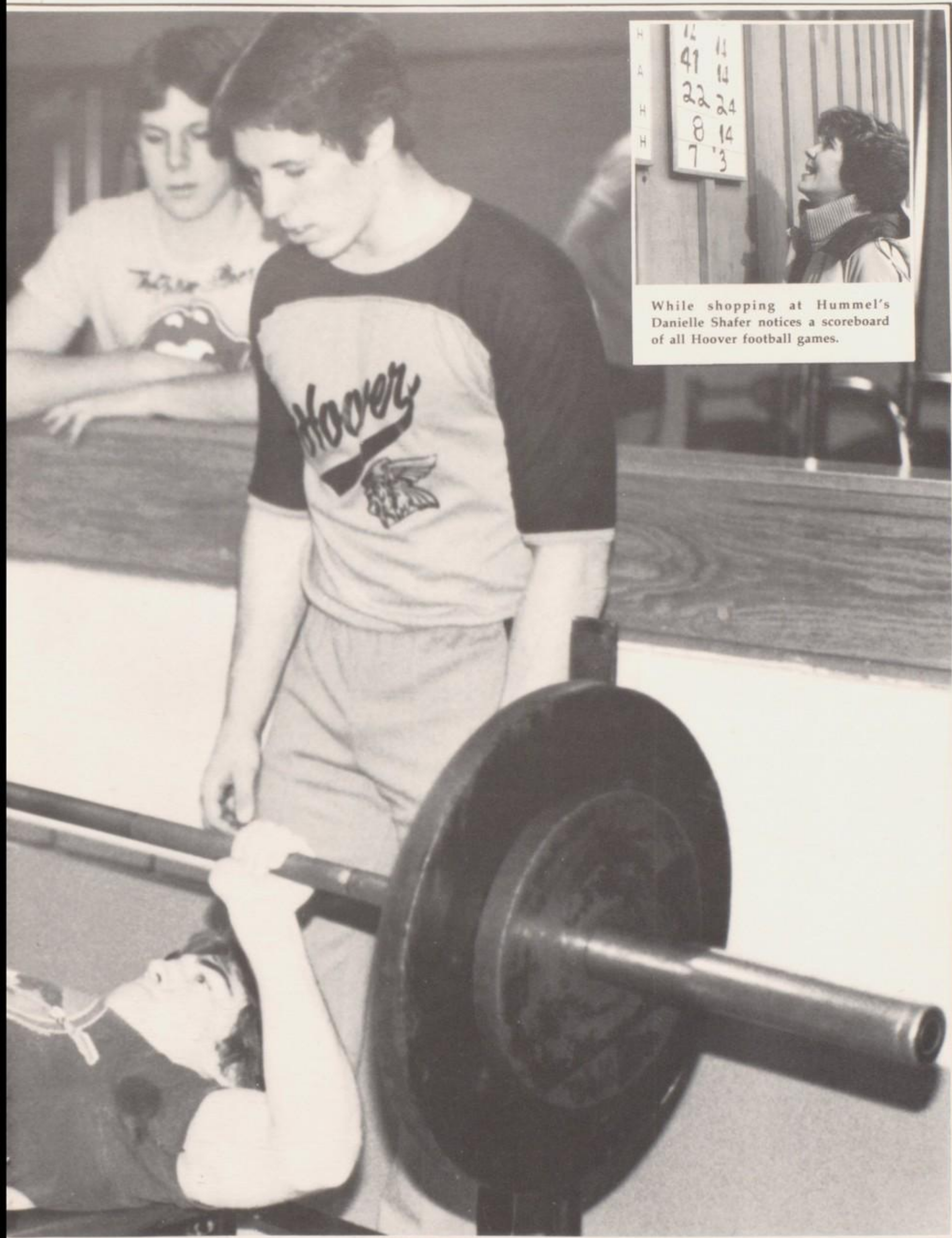
The squeeze in the economy found some yearly advertisers in the Viking absent, while others fought to get their ads in, hoping for new business. Advertising revenue went up only slightly, while ad prices remained at 1981 levels.

Yearbooker Willie Plasket commented, "This year I had an easier time selling ads because my assigned advertisers were not as concerned about the money as supporting the school."

Community support and spirit were the main plays in '83. The local merchants continued to post signs alerting the public to upcoming concerts, musicals, and sports events. "They are really great to put up signs, especially during football season. It gets the players and fans psyched for the game," said Shari Young. (V)

Senior weight-lifter Marty Kelln, a regular at the YMCA, benches at one of his regular work-outs. He goes to the Y three times a week and has a work-out plan. Dale Bailey looks on.





While shopping at Hummel's Danielle Shafer notices a scoreboard of all Hoover football games.

Need a quiet place to relax and study? The North Canton Public Library could offer a peaceful atmosphere, a place to get away from it all. Many students retreated to the library every afternoon and evening.

Finishing reports, doing research, or just sitting back and reading a good book were a few of the reasons. Kelly Vaughn stated, "With all the racket at home, I can find peace and quiet at the library." Many students agreed.

However, there were a few who felt as John Smith did, "I only go to the library if I have to

finish a report or something. It's too quiet for me."

The library offered many services to the students. One could borrow posters, albums, books, and magazines. A student might also obtain copies of material for a

Nice to know that it's here to help

small fee, use the

vertical files, and obtain help from willing library assistants. Angie

Putney felt that, "The library provides many qualified

people to help me, which I really appreciate."

Sometimes students found materials at our library. But when they didn't they could rely on the public library. **(V)**

Students take time to relax at the North Canton library reading the best sellers for free instead of buying them at the book store. Bill Argenta checks out a few books as the librarian marks his cards.

"The library was a great help for research on my term paper."

Dave Edmunds



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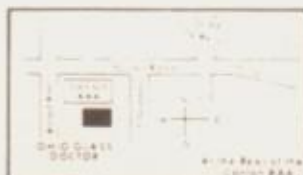
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Advertisers for both the newspaper and yearbook enjoyed helping the school. Mr. Larry Sexton, a yearbook advertiser said, "North Canton is the finest community that I have ever lived in and I am more than willing to help with anything in order to benefit Hoover."

Along with the financial aid given, much of moral support was given through attending sports events and cheering on the Vikes. The Friday of each football game

the City Hall flew the Viking flag. After the game, Hummels posted the final scores outside their doors. The sideliners helped all eleven sports financially along with publishing their programs. They provided the banquets at the end of the season.

They also purchased a new van and bought

materials for the new track in front of the North Campus.

"They have done a lot of work and we are very appreciative," concluded Mr. Gordon Knisely, director of the athletic department.



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Fans show their support for the soccer team at a game at Clearmount School. Parents and fans finally got the games moved to Memorial Stadium.



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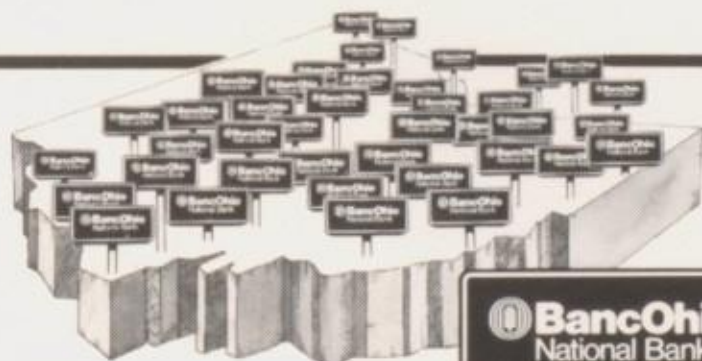
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Michelle Quinn commented, "Babysitting is an easy way to make money, plus it gives me experience for when I'm a mother."

But other students liked it because they felt, "It is an easy job and you can work it around your schedule," said Lorel Donel.

During the summer, lawn jobs

were done, and snow shoveling was done in the winter. Meeting different people was one of the benefits of odd jobs.

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Some sought to be a bit more original in their means for money. Kelley Saimes, for example, hand painted barretts. "I really enjoy painting things, and I could relax at the same time which is really great!" she explained.

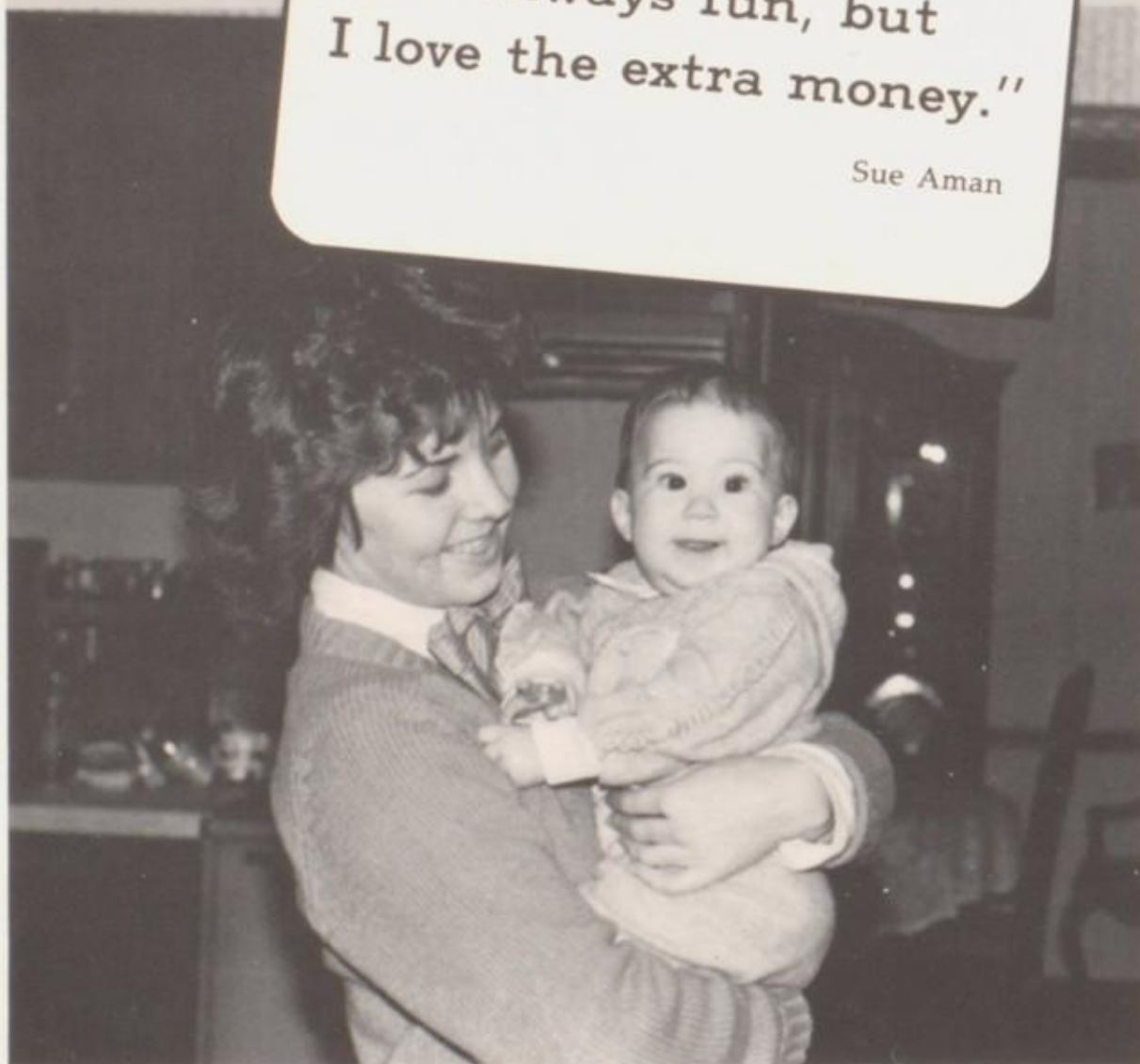
One student, Jeff Roberts decided to open up his own store, located on North Main. Home Aquariums features everything from the tanks, to fish food, to the fish.

Many students had regular jobs, but for the others, self-employment was the answer. 

Lorinda Kelln takes care of her neighbor Kelly Irwin after school. She babysits on weekends and after school for extra spending money.

"Teaching flute lessons isn't always fun, but I love the extra money."

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The nine faces that launched 1,000 headaches

Viking rates All-American

The eight page color double fold-out, complex magazine designs, 58 pages of spot color, and nine type faces were a few of the headaches shared by the '83 Viking staff in preparing "Squeeze Play."

The dedicated yearbookers kept up their winning tradition by sweeping up awards. They won first place with special merit from American Scholastic Press, four star medalist from Columbia Scholastic Press, Buckeye from Great Lakes Interscholastic, and four star All-American from National Scholastic Press Association.

Art IV student Diane Hill won a free yearbook for designing the cover and endsheets. "Squeeze Play" was set in 144 pt. Geotype Grotesque 7 top stamped in silver on a black sand

grain. The orange was silkscreened and the spine was blind embossed. "1983 Viking" appeared in 18 pt. Grotesque 7. The endsheets were liner vellum silver.

Body copy was generally set in 10 pt. Malibu with 24 pt. Malibu Bold dingbats except for Organizations which used Univers. The opening, closing, and dividers were set in 12 pt. Malibu.

Headlines were 36 pt. Stymie Extra Bold, 36 pt. Geotype Brush, and 36 pt. Univers. Subheads were 18 pt. Stymie and Univers. Captions were 8 pt. Malibu Bold and Univers. Page numbers were set 18 pt. Stymie Extra Bold and the folio tabs in 10 pt. Stymie Italic. The headlines for dividers were set in 90 and 72 pt. Grotesque 7.

The staff had access to three cameras, one supplied by Troup and Pluto. Kodak Tri X Pan 400 ASA film was used; all film development and color enlargements were done by Troup and Pluto.

To raise money for the \$29,000 book staffers sold \$7,799 in ads in the summer and continuing through October. Ads were priced from \$20 to \$324; business and professional patrons were \$10 while family patrons sold for \$5.

For the second year in a row the top salesperson was Lorinda Kelln with \$985; Gina Dalpra was second with \$860, and Michelle Braucher third with \$732.

Once again the book was sold by mail in the September issue of **Good News from Hoover High School** for \$17. Later the book went for \$20 in homerooms and lunch periods. 1,050 were sold.

A very special thank you goes to our ICP rep Jim Barbour for all his time, effort, and never ending calls to the plant in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Also much gratitude goes to Troup and Pluto and Steve Troup for their patience and competence. Most of all a big thank you goes to Mr. Walker whose devotion and integrity is beyond belief. Many thanks to the staff members for producing the best book possible and to those (Lorinda and Willie) who turned their bedrooms and basements into offices for all night work sessions in preparing for deadlines. Again thank you, the reader, for buying and appreciating the 1983 Viking. 



THE 1983 VIKING STAFF. FRONT: Michelle Braucher; Michelle Fisher; Nancy Rosemyer, Cover and Dividers editor; and Chris Henriksen. BACK: Laurie Sexton; Lorinda Kelln, People editor; Todd Biss, Academics editor; Dawn

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*Fascinating facts: Now as before
 N. Canton is still in the mainstream*

NORTH CANTON

Founded: 1805
 First school: 1835
 Hoover Company
 moved to village:
 1873—produced
 leather products
 First sweeper: 1908
 New Berlin
 incorporated: 1905

with population of
 865
 Electric car line
 linked New Berlin
 with Canton and
 Akron: 1901-1928
 New Berlin to North
 Canton: Jan. 30,
 1918
 January 4, 1961:
 Declared the status
 of a city
 Charter form of

government
 Population: approx.
 16,000
 7 public parks
 4 wards 28 precincts
 6 Councilmen/14
 council committees
 3 high schools this
 century
 Hoover built: 1957

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Varsity sports: 17
Team with most
Federal League
Championships:
Wrestling (11)
Seating capacity of
gym: approx. 900
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The great all-
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*Added attractions: Athletic events
stay well equipped with excitement*

Least crowded
football game:
Marlington (2,692
paid attendance)
State championship:
teams: 2
(basketball—1939
and wrestling—
1965)

Sizzling sports statistics

6 home football
games: 23,406 (3,
901 average)
Varsity athletic
contests: approx.
300
Most crowded game:
Louisville (5,838
paid attendance)
State champions: 5 (4
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Skipping

Put a little weekend
into your week

Taxing situations: Dollars don't
always make good sense

MONEY

Average teacher
salary: \$20,330.00
District expenditures:
\$7,996,266.78
Dr. Brandau's salary:
\$49,682.00

Average cost per
pupil (80-81):
\$1,906.26
School Board salary:
\$40 per month
Value of school
district property:
\$184,199,090.00
School lunch: 90¢
\$162.00 annually

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added up

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Zzzzzzz

Synonomous with
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*Hire education: Administration and
 teachers make up class act*

PEOPLE

Student enrollment:
 1362

Graduates who go
 onto college ('82):
 230 of 360

Teachers: 89
 District enrollment:
 approx. 4000
 Board of Education:
 3 men and 2
 women
 District teacher
 population: 237
 Lake students at
 North Campus:
 111

Carnivals of knowledge

F

INALLY AT THE FINISH LINE

Contrary to popular belief, the addition of freshmen to the high school was easily accepted by the students.

Kathy Fisher stated, "Nothing has significantly changed except the halls are more crowded and you wait in the lunch line a little longer. Otherwise, the freshmen blend in with the sophomores."

Also, the budget cuts did not seem as harsh as anticipated.

"The teachers adapted well to the financial situation," said Mr. Isue. "They really understood."

Mr. Mattachione said, "There really wasn't a lot of new equipment purchased, but books, video equipment, and chairs came from Charlotte School."

However, four new computers were added to the computer room and new foreign language texts were bought.

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A sign of the end-of-the-year is the coming of yearbooks. In the gym Tanya Kirby, Brent Jones, Phil Foltz, Kelli Katusin, Steve Maddox, and Dave Jennings leave their John Hancock's on the Viking.

On account of bad weather the 1982 graduating class squeezed into the Hoover Hall of Performing Arts for the ceremony. Dr. James Brandau gives a welcoming speech.







BUDGET BRAWL BEGINS TO BREAK

(continued from p. 220)

Julie Hendrix said, "I have sensed extra squeezing at home, but not really at school. I mean teachers still have paper and access to ditto machines to make out our tests."

Mayor Gradly said, "The picture in N. Canton is looking brighter, and Hoover's had an 100% callback for their laid off employees."

Even with the \$5 surcharge to participate in sports students were more than willing to be involved.

Athletic director Mr. Knisely stated, "The participation in all sports

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Making sure she has taken all the right courses is Kelly Quinn with the help of guidance counselor Mr. Cassler. All students used the arena scheduling method which allows them to have more control of their schedules. Although students are required to take certain subjects, this still gives them some leeway on what periods they can schedule. A necessary end-of-the-year ritual is the cleaning out of lockers. Junior Jon Kistler takes time to reorganize his things.

CUTTING EDGES APPEAR DULL

(continued from p. 223)

was excellent. We had no problems with the freshmen. In fact, they have been an improvement with the minor sports like golf and tennis. Also we had three freshmen wrestlers starting."

Mr. Kitzmiller, a transferee from the junior high, said, "I think the year was great. I found no problem in adjusting mainly because the administration makes it easy to be a good teacher and the students are more mature."

Without all of these factors the year would not have been a successful SQUEEZE PLAY!



Taking inventory of the canned food is Mrs. June Reid. The cooks had to keep an approximate count of food at the end of each month, but at the close of the year supplies were accurately tabulated for the following year. Not only was the food 'squeezed' more, but the cooks were also cut down to 6 at the S. Campus even with the addition of a new class. David Lockwood and Joelle Hutchinson 'squeeze' together after lunch in the courtyard. Students look forward to the coming of spring so they can venture outside instead of going to study halls and the gym during free periods.



